NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

1 - 5 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's music department will present operatic tenor Leslie Chabay in a public recital Thursday (Jan. 7) at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Chabay, former member of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, has been artist-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis since 1955. He was distinguished visiting professor at SIU last year.

On Jan. 18 Chabay will begin a five-month concert tour that will take him to Japan, India, Israel, Switzerland, Holland and his native Hungary. He will return in June to resume regular duties as tenor-in-residence at the Aspen (Colo.) Music Festival.

Chabay's recital will include 16th and 17th century songs by Schuetz, Monteverdi and Daviadana as well as works by Schubert, Brahms and Moussorgsky and a group of Hungarian folk songs by Bela Bartok.

- pb -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-5-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. -- A 20-week television course on beauty and grooming will be offered by Southern Illinois University's Division of Adult and Technical Education beginning Feb. 13, it was announced today.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the division, said the course "Reflections on Beauty" will be taught by Miss Eleanor Mathis of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, coordinator of the cosmetology program.

It will be telecast each Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until noon over WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, and will deal with glamor subjects "in a very matter-of-fact way", Bauernfeind said.

The course will include grooming problems from hair to properly fitted shoes and will alternate between basic beauty problems and allied phases of good grooming such as posture, care of the skin, coordinated hair and hat styling, and tips on correct carriage.

Other topics to be discussed include hair conditioning, hair coloring, manicuring, makeup, etiquette, poise, personality, fashions, and the contents of a healthful diet.

Interested persons may register by mail by sending $3.50 to Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. This entitles them to materials to be mailed at least six times during the course and a certificate upon completion of the class.

-lk-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 7 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- James W. Porter, master's degree candidate at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed a research assistant in the Southern Illinois University museum to supervise field work in the Museum's highway archaeological salvage program.

Porter, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., is completing his master's degree thesis on "The Value of Lithic Analysis in Archaeological Interpretation." He began his duties at the Museum this week. He is a member of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society, and has had experience in highway salvage and other archaeological field work at the University of Wisconsin.

- am -

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois University April 9, it was announced today.

Don Carter, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, Inc., will be the chief speaker during the meeting of high school newspaper advisers and students.

The Newspaper Fund, under terms of a gift from the Wall Street Journal, makes available each summer a minimum of 100 fellowships for high school journalism teachers to attend summer colleges of their choice. Purpose of these fellowships is to assist teachers of journalism and school publications advisers to obtain university training in journalism.

Mr. Naomi Patheal, newspaper adviser at Carbondale Community High School, attended summer school at SIU in 1959 under a Fund grant.

- 1k -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 7 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: SPORTS EDITORS.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's radio station, WSIU - FM (91.9 mc.), will begin a new Saturday program, "The High School Game of the Week," at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday (Jan. 9), according to Ralph Becker, station faculty supervisor.

This week's selection will be a rebroadcast of Friday night's (Jan. 8) South Seven Conference clash at Marion between West Frankfort and Marion. WSIU sportscasters will record the play-by-play account at the game scene for rebroadcast the following afternoon.

The game-of-the-week selection for the Jan. 16 program will be the Southwestern Egyptian Conference contest at Pinckneyville High School with Anna-Jonesboro as the visiting team.

- am -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-8-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. __ James Bell, Jr., a lightning-fast hand with a gun, says he knows young housewives who could easily outdraw Jesse James in his prime.

Bell, an 18-year-old Southern Illinois University student from Franklin Park, Ill., can draw a Colt .45 in one-eight of a second. Most experts judge that old-time gunslingers like James and Doc Holliday did well to draw and shoot in half-a-second.

Though he's top gun in the 100-member Bell's Frontier Quick Draw Club started by his family in the Chicago area, Jim numbers among his acquaintances women who are twice as fast as the best frontier marshal and outlaw.

"Women naturally have nimble hands. They have come into our club and learned in one night to outdraw men who have been members for quite a while."

Fast draw clubs have become so popular there are now 500 of them over the country. Members of Bell's Frontier Quick Draw Club, only chartered club of its kind in Illinois, often do benefit shows for hospitals and orphanages.
Club members are never allowed to use live ammunition, only blanks and cartridges with wax slugs.

Jim Bell, who comes from a four-generation family of gunsmiths -- his father owns a gun and sport shop in Franklin Park -- is much in demand for personal appearances. He did a stint with Sammy Davis, Jr., at the Chez Paree in Chicago last year.

After finishing college, he plans to tour the country demonstrating the fast draw for the Colt Patent Firearms Co.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1-8-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's fifth annual Fine Arts Festival opens Jan. 31 with a three-week long schedule of exhibitions, lectures and performances dedicated to "Contemporary American Arts."

The 1960 Festival theme will be reflected in a variety of modern settings ranging from an exhibit of jewelry, pottery and weaving by young American craftsmen to a concert by the ultra-progressive J. J. Johnson Jazz Quintet.

All but two attractions on the Festival calendar will be free to the public. A Feb. 18 concert by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will be open only to Carbondale Community Concert members.

Among Festival highlights will be a day-long Symposium of Illinois Composers on Feb. 13, when original works by 22 Illinois students, teachers and professionals will be played in three separate concerts. The Oxford String Quartet and several SIU musical groups and soloists will perform the works. Organist Leo Sowerby, Pianist Rudolph Ganz and SIU's own Will Gay Bottje will be among composers represented

The Festival will open at 3 p.m. on the 31st with an address by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and a concert by the famed Eastman String Quartet. At 4:15 p.m., the doors will open on five art exhibitions scheduled to be on display for the rest of the Festival.

"Drawings by Paul Burlin" and the American Federation of Arts' traveling show, "Some Younger American Painters," will open in Allyn Gallery. Two visual design shows, "Printing for Commerce" and "50 Best Ads of the Year" will be in Morris Library, and "Contemporary American Crafts," an invitational exhibit arranged by SIU faculty artists Lysbeth Wallace, Nicholas Vergette and Frederick Lauritzen, will open in the University Museum. The exhibit will include pottery, weaving, a silversmithing and jewelry by many of America's foremost craftsmen.

Another exhibit, "Made in U. S. A.: Good Design for $1," will go up in the Home Economics Building Feb. 6. The unique show features well-designed manufactured objects which sell for $1 or less.

m o r e

In subsequent days, Festival-goers will also see and hear performances by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company (Feb. 3), the Eger Players chamber music group (Feb. 17 and 18) and the Oxford String Quartet, New Orleans Symphony and J. J. Johnson Quintet. In addition to its 8 p.m. appearance for Community Concert members on Feb. 18, the New Orleans Symphony will present an afternoon program for area school children.

Public lectures will be given by sculptor and critic Sidney Geist, winter-term visiting professor at SIU (Feb. 9); playwright and director William Oliver (Feb. 8); visual designer and film experimenter Francis Thompson (Feb. 10); drama critic John Beaufort of the "Christian Science Monitor" (Feb. 11) and Ingolf Dahl, University of Southern California composer (Feb. 13). Geist, painter Paul Burlin, critic George McCue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and SIU art department chairman Warren Brandt will discuss modern art in a Feb. 2 symposium in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

First performances of original compositions by Bottje and Robert Mueller, also of the SIU music department faculty, will be heard in separate concerts. On Feb.7, the University Choir will sing Bottje's "What Is a Man?" a choral cycle with narration by William Taylor, director of the SIU Opera Workshop.

Mueller will play his own "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra" in a Sunday afternoon program with the University Concert Band and Orchestra, Feb. 14, at Shryock Auditorium. The same concert will feature a performance of Dahl's "Sonata Seria" with Dahl at the keyboard.

A costume ball, sponsored by design students, will wind up the Festival on Feb. 19.

-- pb --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
PHONE: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Unstable emotions, family friction and the "steady date" are three major causes of America's zooming teenage marriage rate

These are the conclusions of a Southern Illinois University family relations specialist after an intensive two-year study of some 3,500 high school girls, including 436 who married during the two-year period, 313 of them at age 18 or younger.

The study by Dr. J. Joel Moss, research professor in the SIU School of Home Economics, also points out that 31 percent of the teen-age wives reported they were pregnant when they married.

Dr. Moss, who until he came to SIU last fall was head of the division of family relations and child development at the University of Nebraska, conducted his study of early marriage in that state.

He learned that, statistically, the number of early marriages more than doubled in Nebraska from 1940 to 1950. By 1957, Vital Statistic Bureau figures showed that 23.4 percent of all girls and 4.3 percent of all men married in that state in that year were age 18 or younger.

To obtain more detailed facts, Dr. Moss conducted follow-up studies, including questionnaires, personality check-lists and personal interviews among 297 of the early married girls surveyed, and among a control group of unmarried girls.

Among the findings of the study, which he reported in the latest issue of the journal "Marriage and Family Relations," in collaboration with Mr. Ruby Gingles, were the following:

. . . "Going steady" encourages early marriage. "Whereas 83 percent of the early married group were dating only one boy, going steady or engaged, only 34 percent of the control group had settled into such a steady pattern."

. . . The girls who married early tended to be less well-adjusted emotionally than their schoolmates.

more

. . . The girls who married early tended to have less satisfying relationships with their parental families than their classmates before marriage. On the other hand, parents generally accepted the early marriages after the fact, even if they did verbally frown upon the idea of young marriages. The young wives reported frequent contacts and close relationships with their parents after marriage.

. . . Early marriage doesn't necessarily stem from a lower socio-economic status. There was very little difference in the educational background of parents of the early married girls and those of the control group -- in general an average of between 10 and 11 years of school for the fathers, between nine and 10 years for the mothers in each case. Eighty-five percent of the control group and 87 percent of the early married group felt that their parents could afford to pay all or part fo their college expenses.

. . . Girls who married young had less interest in continuing their education. Twice as many of the unmarried girls planned to go on to college as did the married ones, it was indicated in questionnaires filled out at an early stage in the study, before any of the girls married.

. . . Early marriage often puts an end to education for the husband, and in most cases, while he was expected to be the sole breadwinner, he planned little or no vocational training beyond the high school level.

. . . While the number of boys marrying at 18 or younger is also increasing, the average husband in these early marriages was almost five and a half years older than his wife, a factor which the researchers felt might contribute to the stability of the marriage.

. . . In the early months of their marital adjustment, the married girls did not see sexual relations as a problem of major importance, the investigators found, but "the fact that 31 percent of the girls reported that they were pregnant when they married indicates that pre-marital sexual relations did present a problem for many of them."

In conclusion, the family life specialists pointed to "the emergence of two types of girls with an orientation toward early marriage":

(1) "a type who is emotionally insecure and feels pushed toward marriage as an escape from an unhappy environment into something which gives promise of being more satisfactory," and

(2) "a type who is early in maturing, and whose aspiration level and expectation of marital happiness are comparatively low."

"These types are not exclusive of each other, but their existence indicates that they must be taken into consideration in any assessment of marital success at a later date," they explained.

"Another emerging factor in these early marriages is the age difference of the bride and groom which indicates that the stability of the marriage may be partially dependent upon the maturity of the husband."

Dr. Moss was a contributor of some of the background information for a lengthy article on teen-age marriages which appeared in the November issue of McCall's magazine.

ERS

8-3

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-13-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Five workshops will be conducted at Southern Illinois University this summer for high school students, William E. Buys, summer high school workshop co-ordinator, announced today.

It is the fourth year in which SIU has sponsored such programs through which superior high school students currently in their sophomore or junior years are given a chance at additional training.

Students live in university-supervised residence halls, and may participate in a full summer social program including swimming, field trips, dances, horseback riding, plays and operettas.

The five workshops this summer will be in journalism, radio and television, debate, drama and art.

The journalism workshop will deal with problems of school newspapers and yearbooks, and students will produce a workshop newspaper.

Those taking part in the debate workshop will study and prepare cases in the problem area of the national high school debate production. Experiences are also provided in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

In drama, work consists of technical theatre, staging, acting, and production and includes the producing of a three-act play.

Added for the first time this year, the radio and TV workshop will offer experiences in announcing, programming, writing and production of radio and TV shows. Students in this workshop will use SIU's radio-TV facilities.

The art workshop, also added for the first time, is to provide experience for outstanding students in sketching, painting, sculpturing and in the use of other materials and methods relating to art.

Persons desiring further information on any of the workshops may write to William E. Buys, summer high school workshop co-ordinator, University School, Carbondale, Illinois.

-lk-

Jerome Frank Gill, Director
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Division 7-6591

Contact: PUBLICITY

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Five workshops will be conducted at Southern Illinois University this summer for high school students, Vicklin E. Bur, summer high school workshop co-ordinator, announced today.

It is the fourth year in which SIU has sponsored such programs through which superior high school students currently in their sophomore or junior years are given a chance at additional training.

Students live in university-supervised residence halls, and may participate in a full summer social program including swimming, field trips, dances, horseback riding, plays and operettas.

The five workshops this summer will be in journalism, music and band, science, dance and art.

The journalism workshop will deal with problems of school newspapers and yearbooks, and students will produce a working newspaper.

Three hours per day in the dance workshop will study and perform dances in the popular area of the national high school dance production. Instructors are also provided in ballet, adaptations according and ballroom dancing.

In drama, students concentrate on technical training, design, acting, and production and include the producing of a three-act play.

Added for the first time this year, the music day 14 workshop will offer experiment in singing, programming, writing and production of radio and TV shows. Students in this workshop will use SIU's radio-TV facilities.

The art workshop, also added for the first time, is to provide prerequisite for undergoing students in sketching, painting, ceramics and in the use of other materials and methods relating to art.

Persons desiring further information on any of the workshops may write to Vicklin E. Bur, summer high school workshop co-ordinator, University Center, Carbondale, Illinois.

'ERS

8-J

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 13 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Sheldon Steinberg, assistant professor of health education at Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position as state director of public education for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

Steinberg will be on leave-of-absence from Southern from mid-March of this year to September, 1961, the duration of his appointment. He will live in Arlington Heights.

In his post, Steinberg will be responsible for developing cancer-education programs in schools and universities, the medical profession, industrial, labor, rural, and lay groups. His office will be in Chicago.

A native of New York City, Steinberg taught at Brooklyn College and Queens College before coming to Southern in 1956. He holds degrees from Brooklyn College and Columbia University.

Steinberg, currently educational chairman for the Jackson County Cancer Society, has been widely active in regional, state and national health education programs. He directed the award-winning Paducah Health Education Survey in 1958 and has recently completed a detailed study of the use of flouride prescriptions by American dentists. He has published many articles in professional journals and a series of newspaper articles on medical quackery and consumer health.

-- pb --

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. -- Dr. Walter Teichner, assistant professor of health education at Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position as state director of public education for the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society.

Teichner will be on leave-of-absence from Southern from September 1 to September, 1961, the duration of his appointment. He will live in Springfield during that time.

In his post, Teichner will be responsible for developing cancer-education programs in schools and universities, the medical profession, industrial, labor, rural, and lay groups. The office will be in Chicago.

A native of New York City, Teichner taught at Brooklyn College and Queens College before coming to Southern in 1956. He holds degrees from Brooklyn College and Columbia University.

Teichner, whose major activities for the Southern Health Education Society, has been deeply active in regional, state and national health education programs. He directed the cancer-education project during Operation Survey in 1956 and has recently completed a nationwide study of the use of lunarite expectorants by American doctors. He has published many articles in professional journals and a series of newspaper articles on medical quackery and cancer quackery.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 13 - 60

8-J

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's department of sociology has announced plans for a basic research center to study an ageless problem: what makes people drink?

To head the project, the department has hired Yale University's Dr. Charles Snyder, who is called by Chairman Paul Campisi "one of America's leading sociologists in the field of alcohol studies."

Snyder, associate director of Yale's famed Center of Alcohol Studies, will join the SIU faculty in February as a full professor. His best-know work, "Alcohol and the Jews," was published in 1958 and he is working on three other major projects, a book on "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns" and experimental studies involving alcohol and problem-solving and a cross-cultural examination of alcohol consumption.

Campisi said the alcohol research will be part of a "dream" program making up a Center for the Study of Deviant Behavior, which in turn will be the keystone of a doctoral degree program in sociology at SIU. In time, he said, the Center will expand to undertake similar behavioral research on crime and narcotics addiction.

Outside of Yale, Southern will be the first U. S. university to inaugurate a basic research program covering the "why" and "how" of drinking behavior. Campisi said no other Illinois institution is at work on the problem despite the fact that a two-cent state tax bite on every gallon of spirits is earmarked specifically for education and research. The State Division of Alcoholism is the only Illinois agency pursuing fundamental research, although many schools and agencies are at work on programs of treating and counseling the alcoholic.

Snyder, only 35, received masters and doctoral degrees from Yale and has been on the staff of the Center for Alcohol Studies since 1950. He is a member of the editorial board of the Quarterly Journal of Studies of Alcohol, to which he has contributed a number of "landmark" research articles in the past nine years. He has also taught at the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Snyder and Dr. David Pittman of the Washington (Mo.) University sociology department, are editors of a book of readings sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems and slated for publication this year. The volume will contain some 40 readings covering the best social science research on the "phenomena of drinking" throughout the world.

-- pb --

NEWS from Bill Byrne
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cleveland 7 - 6960

1 - 13 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's department of sociology has announced plans for a basic research center to study an age-old problem: what makes people drink?

To head the project, the department has hired Yale University's Dr. Charles Snyder, who is called by Chairman Paul Campisi "one of America's leading sociologists in the field of alcohol studies."

Snyder, associate director of Yale's famed Center of Alcohol Studies, will join the SIU faculty in February as a full professor. His best-known work, "Alcohol and the Jews," was published in 1958 and he is working on three other major projects: a book on "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns" and experimental studies involving alcohol and problem-solving and a cross-cultural examination of alcohol consumption.

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-- pb --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

1 - 13 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

RADIO - TV COPY

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- What makes people drink?

Southern Illinois University's sociology department has announced plans to set up a basic research center to study the problem and has hired one of the nation's top authorities to head it.

Dr. Charles Snyder, a director of the famed Yale University Center of Alcohol Studies, will join the SIU faculty next month as a full professor. His research at Southern will be an extension of studies which over the past nine years have resulted in numerous "landmark" articles and books on drinking patterns.

Outside of Yale, SIU will become the first U.S. university to set up a basic research program covering the why's and how's of drinking behavior. Paul Campisi, sociology department chairman, said the alcohol studies project will be part of a proposed Center for the Study of Deviant Behavior at Southern. Other projects within the Center's scope would be drug addiction and crime.

- - -

Dr. Sheldon Steinberg, SIU assistant professor of health education, has taken a position as state director of public education for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society. Steinberg will be granted a year's leave-of-absence from mid-March of this year to September, 1961, to accept the post. He will be working out of Chicago.

Steinberg, an authority on medical quackery and consumer health, is presently education chairman for the Jackson County Cancer Society and has held executive posts in a number of state and regional health organizations.

- - -

High school students from all over Illinois will come to Southern Illinois University this summer for workshop studies in drama, debate, journalism, radio-television and art.

This summer's schedule will mark the fourth year SIU has sponsored programs to give superior high school sophomores and juniors additional training in their fields of interest. Drama students will produce a three-act play, debate participants will compete for trophies in actual competition and journalism students will produce a workshop newspaper. Students will live in University residence halls and may participate in a full summer social program.

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Release: Immediate

RADIO - TV NOTE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov.-- Well known people behind

Southern Illinois University's accelerated development has announced plans to set up a basic research center to study the problem and has hired one of the nation's top authorities to head it.

Dr. Gerald Gerbner, a graduate of the famed Yale University School of Alcohol Studies, will join the SIU faculty next month as a full professor. He received his doctorate at Southern with an examination of alcohol which cost the past year were have resulted in numerous "Scientific" articles and books on drinking patterns.

Outside of Yale, SIU will become the first U.S. university to set up a basic research program covering the why's and hows of drinking behavior. Dean Gerbner, sociology department chairman, said the alcohol studies project will be part of a proposed Center for the Study of Drinking Behavior at Southern. Other projects within the Center's scope would be drug addiction and crime.

- - -

Dr. Melvin Steinhoff, SIU assistant professor of health education, has taken a position as state director of public education for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society. Steinhoff will be director a year's leave-of-absence from Mid-Winter of this year to September, 1961, to accept the post. He will be working out of Chicago.

Steinhoff, an authority on medical research and cancer health, is presently education chairman for the Southern Cancer Society and has held lecture posts in a number of state and regional health organizations.

- - -

High school students from all over Illinois will come to Southern Illinois University this summer for workshop sessions in drama, debate, journalism, radio-television and art.

The Summer Workshop will mark the fourth year of an expanded program to give superior high school students and teachers additional training in their fields of interest. Drama students will produce a three-act play, debate students will compete for trophies in national competition, and journalism students will produce a workshop newspaper. Students will live in University residence halls and may participate in a full summer social program.

SIU

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A workshop for public officials and civic leaders interested in upgrading the quality of housing of their communities will be held at Southern Illinois University next Thursday (Jan. 28).

Speakers will be drawn from the U. S. Public Health Service; Urban Renewal Administration; Illinois State Housing Board, and SIU's department of community development. They will discuss federal housing aids, state housing laws, building and housing codes and their enforcement, sources of professional assistance, and the relationship between housing and hygiene.

The program is billed as a Housing -Hygiene Workshop. It will be held in the SIU Agriculture Building seminar room, beginning at 9 a.m. Those attending will be welcomed in an address at 9:30 a.m. by Robert E. Knittel, director of SIU's department of community development, and he will summarize the workshop at 4 p.m.

Other speakers will include Frank A. Kirk, city planner for the SIU department; Sherwood Pine, assistant regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration, Chicago; J. Russell Scott, general counsel for the Illinois State Housing Board, and Thad Patrick of the Sanitation Training Section of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Co-sponsoring the workshop with SIU are the U. S. Public Health Service and the Illinois Department of Public Health. Registration fee is $1.

-- eh --

NEWS from BILL DOGGS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 3900

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- A workshop for public officials and civic leaders interested in upgrading the quality of housing of their communities will be held at Southern Illinois University next Thursday (Jan. 21).

Speakers will be drawn from the U. S. Public Health Service; Urban Renewal Administration; Illinois State Housing Board, and SIU's department of community development. They will discuss federal housing aids, state housing laws, building and housing codes and their enforcement, sources of professional assistance, and the relationship between housing and hygiene.

The program is billed as a Housing-Hygiene Workshop. It will be held in the SIU Agriculture Building seminar room, beginning at 9 a.m. Three attending will be welcomed in an address at 9:30 a.m. by Robert E. Sullivan, director of SIU's department of community development, and he will summarize the workshop at 4 p.m.

Other speakers will include Kent J. Kirk, city planner for the SIU department; Sherwood Fine, assistant regional director of the urban Renewal Administration, Chicago; J. Russell Scott, general counsel for the Illinois Urban Housing Board, and Ibad Pacatuk of the Sanitation Training Section of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Co-sponsoring the workshop with SIU are the U. S. Public Health Service and the Illinois Department of Public Health. Registration fee is $1.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farm ponds are more important in southern Illinois than is generally realized, but poor location, faulty construction, and misuse are common problems. That is the conclusion of Robert K. Holz, a former geography graduate student at Southern Illinois University in his master's degree thesis now in file in the SIU library.

Holz made a study of the distribution and use of man-made ponds in Jackson County, an area he selected because it included land types common to all of southern Illinois and provided a manageable sample area for his survey. He found 714 farm ponds in the county and selected 100 of them at random for detailed study.

It is important that farmers study the water needs of the farms as well as the available pond locations before starting to build a pond. Most of the farmers he interviewed said that they would build their pond bigger and deeper if they had it to do over again. Nearly two-thirds of the sample ponds were one-half acre or less in size. The biggest concentration of ponds is in the rolling land areas where soils have a considerable amount of clay -- best suited for non-leaking ponds.

Too few farmers seek competent technical advice on such things as the needed watershed area, erosion control to prevent silting, and where and how to build the dam and spillway. This help may come from the state department of conservation, local construction companies that build ponds, the soil conservation service, and university experiment stations. The spillway is highly important. If it is not properly located or large enough to handle excess water from the watershed, the farmer may have the dam wash out from water flowing over the top.

Stock watering was the most important and frequent use for farm ponds. Holz found three-fourths of the ponds used for this purpose. All should be fenced with a float-regulated watering tank below the dam or some similar way of watering livestock. Only 16 of the 100 ponds were fenced, however.

Nearly two-thirds of the ponds were listed for multiple uses, both recreational and economic. Fishing was the most common recreational use for farm ponds. Farm ponds that have been stocked often are not fished heavily enough to maintain a balanced population, he said.

-- am --

John Don Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherokee 7 - 6561

Telecast: Thursday

AFFILIATE: Film Society

All Country Cities
By Albert Dyer

Farm ponds are more important in southern Illinois than is generally realized, but poor location, faulty construction, and disease are common problems. This is the conclusion of Robert M. Kile, a former geography graduate student at Southern Illinois University in his master's degree thesis now in file in the SIU library.

Kile made a survey of the distribution and use of farm-made ponds in Jackson County, an area in southern Illinois that includes Cedar Lake region in all of southern Illinois and provided a manageable sample area for his survey. He found 214 farm ponds in the county and selected 100 of them at random for detailed study.

It is important that farmers locate pond sites where water will be available and practicing fishing practices to build a pond. Most of the farmers he interviewed said they would build their pond larger and deeper if they had to do over again. Nearly two-thirds of the sample ponds were one-half acre or less in size. The biggest concentration of ponds is in the rolling land areas where soils have a considerable amount of clay -- best suited for impounding water.

Too few farmers seek competent technical advice on such things as the general watershed area, erosion control to prevent silting, and where and how to build the dam and spillway. This help may come from the soil conservation, local conservation committee, state game and fish commission, and soil conservation services, and university conservation services. The spillway is highly important. If it is not properly located or large enough to handle excess water from the watershed, the farmer may have the dam washed out from water flowing over the top.

Good watering and the most important and frequent use for farm ponds. Kile found three-fourths of the ponds used for this purpose. All should be fenced with a fence-regulated watering lane below the dam or some similar way of watering livestock. Only 15 of the 100 ponds were fenced, however.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

PEOPLE SHOULD GET
ALL EDUCATION THEY
CAN ABSORB: MORRIS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. -- Every man and woman should have the opportunity to get "all of the education which they are capable of absorbing," Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris told a recent meeting here in a plea for passage of the state building bond issue.

"If additional space is not constructed, we will have no alternative but to restrict enrollments," Morris told the Rotary Club and Springfield area SIU alumni.

Adding that this was inconsistent with the philosophy at SIU, he said it was Southern's goal to insure the education of everyone within its service area "to a level commensurate with their ability."

"By fulfilling this ambition," Morris said, "we will be doing our part to solve one of the great problems of all time -- that of finding ways to preserve and strengthen our free society by providing it with a membership capable of responsible moral choice."

The building bond issue, which comes to a second vote at the polls in November, would allocate $195 million for new construction on the campuses of the six state-supported universities.

- 30 -

Office of Public Information
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Chestnut 7 - 4550

F - 14 - 60

Release: Immediate

PLANS STRONG FOR
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 5-- Every one and whom should have the opportunity to get all of the education which they are capable of obtaining, Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris told a recent meeting here in plans for passage of the state building bond issue.

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By initiating this addition, Morris said, we will be doing our part to solve one of the great problems of all time -- that of finding ways to preserve and strengthen our free society by providing it with a mass of intelligent responsible moral choices.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU TO OFFER
HIGH SCHOOLERS
FIVE WORKSHOPS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Five workshops will be conducted at Southern Illinois University during the summer term for high school students.

The workshops will be in the fields of journalism, radio and television, debate, drama and art.

It is the fourth year in which SIU has sponsored such programs through which superior high school students currently in their sophomore or junior years are given a chance at additional training.

Students live in university-supervised residence halls, and may participate in a full summer social program including swimming, field trips, dances, horseback riding, plays and operettas.

Added for the first time this year, the radio and TV workshop will offer experiences in announcing, programming, writing and production of radio and TV shows. Students in this workshop will use SIU's radio-TV facilities.

Persons desiring further information on any of the workshops may write to William E. Buys, summer high school workshop co-ordinator, University School, Carbondale, Illinois.

YALE PROFESSOR
TO DIRECT CENTER
FOR STUDY AT SIU

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's department of sociology has announced plans for a basic research center to study an ageless problem: what makes people drink?

To head the project, the department has hired Yale University's Dr. Charles Snyder, who is called by Chairman Paul Campisi "one of America's leading sociologists in the field of alcohol studies."

Outside of Yale, Southern will be the first U. S. university to inaugurate a basic research program covering the "why" and "how" of drinking behavior. Campisi said no other Illinois institution is at work on the problem despite the fact that a two-cent state tax bite on every gallon of spirits is earmarked specifically for education and research. The State Division of Alcoholism is the only Illinois agency pursuing fundamental research, although many schools and agencies are at work on programs of treating and counseling the alcoholic.

- 30 -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6980

J - 11 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU TO OFFER
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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GLenview 7-6880

1-14-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 333 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

BEHIND PRISON WALLS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Boys once thought that there was an open season on watermelons that extended from the time they began to ripen until killing frost. On that presumption two chunks of lads, after a sultry summer day in 1900, paid an unannounced nocturnal visit to the combination tobacco-watermelon patch of Frank Willis. Two larger melons that successfully passed the finger nail and thumping tests, and as thorough a "curl" inspection as the limited moonlight permitted, were detached by the boys and rolled into the adjoining sorghum. (Both melons were ripe.)

The crime committed, like most others, was far from a perfect one. No F.B.I. trained operative was needed to discover the culprits. Two fathers, ordinarily indulgent and kindly, turned grim and set about making proper adjustments. Among the actions they prescribed was a "manly" call upon Mr. Willis. They even volunteered to go as far as the house of a neighbor they wanted to see -- in easy sight of the Willis place.

To the boys' amazement Mr. Willis was surprisingly courteous, calm and dignified. He was even considerate enough to invite his callers to share a really nice melon from a number lying in the shade and covered with wetted burlap. (This melon was hardly as tasteful as either of the night before, but time has sweetened it.) It is just possible that the whole procedure had been prearranged by Mr. Willis and the two fathers.

After a considerable amount of hesitancy and stammering the boys managedto say enough words to add up to "We're sorry." The wronged melon grower surely was a criminologist far in advance of his time. Without railing, ranting, preaching or threatening, he calmly assured his youthful visitors that he wasn't angry. He then explained that success in such a little crime could easily lead to

more

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- Cherwin 7-6930

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 293 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for lecture, reading, or editorial use.

PENNY PRICK, MILLS
John R. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Boys once thought that there was no open season on watermelons that extended from the time they began to ripen until killing frost. In this speculation two chunks of rind, after a sultry summer day in 1900, paid an unannounced nocturnal visit to the watermelon patch of Frank Mills. Two larger melons that unscrupulously raided the finger nail and thumbing tests, and as thereupon a "cool" inspection as the limited moonlight permitted, were detected by the boys and relied into the adjacent cornfield. (Both melons were ripe.)

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more

offensives more grave, perhaps even to the penitentiary. He mentioned the case of a nearby neighbor who had that very week been taken to the prison at Chester (Menard) for raiding a neighbor's smokehouse. After a bit more of small talk and an invitation to "come and see me again, boys," two subdued youngsters departed with high regard for Mr. Willis and a stern resolve to avoid all penitentiaries.

Now, the only survivor of this little drama has given in and goes, luckily by invitation, to the same awesome prison envisaged in boyhood. This voluntary journey will be made with members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Jan. 23. Having accepted the invitation, he thought it would be well to "case the joint" somewhat and thus know more of the host institution, and how it got that way.

It was learned that there was no central state-maintained prison for Illinois until 1827 when one was built at Alton. Funds for its building came principally from sales of about 80,000 acres of lands belonging to the Salines near Equality. This first prison, containing 25 cells, was on a 10-acre plot of ground that constituted the "prison bounds". They were the walking limit of certain civil case prisoners, such as debtors who were sometimes allowed outside the locked jail. Those sentenced for criminal offenses had no such privileges.

In 1858 another penitentiary was built at Joliet and newly-sentenced prisoners were sent there. The Alton prison was abandoned in 1860. With the coming of the Civil War the Federal government took over the Alton plant and used it as a place to hold Confederate prisoners of war.

By the mid 1870's prison facilities at Joliet became inadequate and the Illinois legislature, on May 24, 1877, authorized the building of another penitentiary at Menard. In October of the same year work on a cellhouse was begun. On March 21, 1878, it was ready and about 200 prisoners, brought from Joliet to Menard for work on the building, were quartered in the recently completed cell house.

Since that time many new buildings have been added, and appearanced changed accordingly. One characteristic, however -- that of grimness -- has remained. The whole plant wears a look of brutal solidity, both from without and from within.

differently from girls, perhaps much to the penitentiary. He mentioned the case of a nearby resident who had had prior war bond sales taken to the relative of Governor Stevenson for raising a volunteer's penitentiary. Hence, it did seem it would fall not on invitation to "come and see the sights, every" the elected vice-president requested all land request for Mr. Hillis and a great number to invite all penitentiaries.

Now, the only survivor of this little dance had been by and chance, luckily by invitation, to the same massive prison emergency in Joliet. This voluntary journey will be made with members of the Southern Illinois penitentiary representative, Jack Ed. Walton accepted the invitation, he thought it would be well to "come down" somewhat and look somewhat at the best institution and how it got that way.

It was learned that there was no central state-penitentiary system for Illinois until 1927 when one was built in Joliet. Funds for its building came principally from sales of about 20,000 tons of land belonging to the Illinois Soldiers Home. The first prisons, constructed 25 years, was not a 19-acre plot of ground but it actually had the "prison house". They were the mailing land of cutting until more prisoners, such as debtors who were sentenced without holding the jewels jail. These prisoners for raising different had no such penitentiary.

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Since then many new buildings have been added and upgraded through accordingly. The electrocution, however, in 1927 of prisoner on the premises. The single place where a look of crucial authority, been free without not have written.

Perhaps this should be expected for, after all, prisons are not built to invite guests but to confine reluctant tenants. A visitor to the penitentiary at Menard comes away feeling that he has visited a remote walled city.

At few places, however, are efforts to rehabilitate, reform, and reclaim prisoners more evident or more consistently applied than they are at Menard. The life of a prisoner is still no plush assignment, but Menard definitely represents a far cry from the punitive and often vicious course prisons once pursued. But more of that soon.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPARTA, Ill., Jan.-- Members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will hold their annual winter meeting at the Menard Penitentiary. Saturday (Jan. 23), according to President William Morgan, editor of the Sparta News-Plaindealer.

Principal speakers will be Warden Ross V. Randolph and State Rep. Paul Simon, publisher of the Troy Tribune.

Representing the Menard Time, recognized as the nation's foremost prison newspaper, will be the paper's founder, John File, superintendent of printing at Menard, and David Rae Saunders, editor.

- 30 -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Phone GL 7-6880

1 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTS SOUGHT IN SEARCH BY CENTENNIAL PLANNERS

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- Calling for a statewide historical revival, the Illinois Civil War Centennial Commission headed by Senator George P. Johns, Decatur, took initial steps at a meeting here for a series of observances beginning in 1961.

Citizens were urged to search attics and family libraries for diaries, letters and other documents pertaining to Illinois soldiers in the War Between the States, which started in April, 1861, and to report such findings to the Commission.

"The South has risen," said State Historian Clyde Walton, Commission secretary, at a Southern Illinois University planning meeting recently.

Representative Ralph Stephenson, Moline, vice chairman who introduced the bill creating the Commission, related that Illinois might have by-passed the Centennial had House members not reconsidered after once defeating the bill. It would be shameful, he said, not to honor in centennial observances the state's 35,000 who died in the war and the 169 regiments of volunteers, proportionately more than from any other state.

Commission member Robert E. Miller, Jr., of the Springfield Civil War Roundtable said widespread help is needed in the form of suggestions in order that the Commission's report to the legislature may be as complete as possible.

Senator Johns said the Commission will seek various means to publicize all "points of the Civil War" in Illinois, to compile in chronological order Civil War events affecting Illinois residents, and to unearth pertinent records, photographs and other materials of importance to historical scholars. He said an advisory council will be created to assist the Commission.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 60

RELEASE: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Thirty-six year old Grant Johannesen, up-and-coming American pianist, will perform here Friday (Jan. 22) as the Carbondale Community Concert Association's second attraction of the season.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, will be open to local Community Concert members and to SIU students who have applied in advance for admission. Under a new seating system, CCA members will be admitted first, with remaining seats then going to students. An overflow throng at the group's first concert of the season last November found some ticket-holding members seatless for an appearance of the Obernkirchen Childrens Choir.

Johannesen, American born and trained, made his debut in New York in 1944 and in 1949 won the International Piano Competition over 52 pianists from 38 other nations. He has concertized since in the U. S., Europe and South America, and is noted for studious musicianship and meticulous programming free of the more hackneyed concert literature.

For his Carbondale concert, Johannesen will play Cesar Francks's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue"; Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 10, No. 1"; Chopin's "Ballade No. 4, in F Minor, Opus 52"; Debussy's "Children's Corner" and the thundering "Sonata No. 7, Opus 83" by Prokofieff.

- pb -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Dekalb, Illinois
Phone: Dekalb 1 - 8380

F - 12 - 50

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DEKALB, Ill., Jan. -- Intervisitation days on Dekalb's Northern Illinois campus Saturday, Jan. 22, will provide high school students and their counselors from Illinois and other states with a chance to see the campus and talk with faculty members and students.

The program, to begin at 9 a.m. in Cooper Auditorium, will be open to Illinois Community College students who are in their sophomore year and who are applying for admission. Under a new testing program, ACT scores will be accepted from students who have taken the test in other states.

Information about the program may be obtained from the guidance counselor of the school last attended or from Miss Elizabeth Ann Lyons, director of the Northern Illinois University Guidance Center.

Information materials will be sent to the high school counselors and to the Intercollegiate Flame Competition and Intercollegiate Band Festival in other states. The Intercollegiate Flame Competition is open to the U. S. Bands and Music Festival, and is open to individual musicians and instrumental programs from all the same instruments concerned interested.

The NIU Intercollegiate Band, Intercollegiate Flame Team, Dekalb's Theatre, Concerts and Lectures Series, Dekalb's Theatre, and the University Speech and Hearing Clinic will be demonstrated.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6380

1 - 18 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Carroll Riley, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of anthropology, has received a $4,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service to further his study of medical-religious practices among the Tepehuan Indians. Most of the field research will be carried on among the Tepehuans in northern Mexico during 1960, he says.

Riley will study native religious practices concerned with healing, especially ritualistic ceremonies which often continue for several days. He will continue his earlier study of the herbs used and will probe the mental health and psychological implications of the practices. Under an earlier research grant he spent part of 1958 among the Tepehuan Indians, gathering samples of their curing herbs and studying native customs.

Under the new grant, which is for the year beginning May 1, Riley will combine field work with an analysis of the relationship of the Tepehuan practices with similar ritualistic healing ceremonies among other Indian groups to the northwest in Mexico and southwestern United States. He expects to do about three months of field work among the Tepehuans next summer or fall, and will have one or two graduate students in the field for an additional three months.

Involved in the Tepehuan practices is a strong nativistic movement in which there is a revolt against modern influences and an attempt to return to the old native ways of living, Riley says. He will continue his study of this movement.

Riley recently was asked to write a section on the southern Tepehuan and the Tepecano Indians of Mexico for the "Handbook of Middle American Indians," planned for future publication by the U. S. government.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Charter 7 - 2220

Release: IMMEDIATE

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenveiw 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Subjects ranging from "World Citizenship" to "The College Student and How He Gets His Religion" will be discussed in a week-long religious program at Southern Illinois University Jan. 24-29.

The annual Religion in Life Week gets under way Sunday, (Jan. 24) with students attending the churches of their choice. Theme of the week, planned by the Inter-Faith Council of students, is "A Dynamic Faith in a World of Crisis."

A talk on "World Citizenship" by Bela Ige at 8:30 p.m. Monday (Jan. 25) in Morris Library Auditorium opens the week's planned discussions, all open to the public.

Other topics to be discussed during the week are: "The Love of God on Wednesday Morning", Dr. Paul H. Elmen, Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Browne Auditorium, and "Is Christianity Intellectually Respectable?", Rev. Robert Levell, 9 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Tuesday (Jan. 26).

Wednesday: "The College Student and How He Gets His Religion", Rabbi Robert Jacobs, Hillel Foundation, Washington University, St. Louis, 7 p.m. Library Auditorium, and "Religious Beliefs and Intellectual Development", Rev. Cletus Hentschel, Newman Foundation, SIU, 8:30 p.m., Library Auditorium.

Thursday: "The Problem of World Community", Henry Wieman, SIU philosophy department, 8:30 p.m., Library Auditorium.

Friday: "Dynamic Faith in a World of Crisis", Dr. Godfrey Sperling, chief of the midwest news bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, Chicago, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building seminar room.

In addition to the scheduled talks, various discussions will be held in dormitories, to be led by faculty members and area religious leaders. These talks will range from topics such as "Religion and Higher Education" to "The Part of Religion in Integration".

The student Interfaith Council which planned the event is composed of: Ron Nagel, Elmhurst, Student Christian Foundation; Jerry Meyer, (607 W. Grand) Carbondale, Wesley Foundation; Kay Davis, Towson, Md., Christian Science; John Daree, Canteberry; Nancy Barnes, St. Elmo, Unitarian; Ali Shukair, Jordan, Unitarian; Ada Mae Yardley, Carlyle, Gamma Delta; Barbara Beaty, Benton, Baptist; Gloria Nave, Carlyle, Wesley; John Orr, Albion, Student Christian Foundation.

[illegible] Student and How in [illegible]. His Religion [illegible] will be discussed [illegible] a week-long [illegible] program at Southern Illinois University Jan. 24-25.

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[illegible] "Whole Fellowship" by Bela [illegible] Sunday (Jan. 25) in [illegible] Auditorium open the [illegible] Jan. all open to the public. [illegible] topic [illegible] be discussed [illegible] "The Love of God in [illegible] Acts" [illegible] Brown Auditorium and [illegible] Study [illegible] Student Lounge. Student Lounge, 7 p.m. Jesus [illegible] Jan. Music [illegible]

Wednesday: "The Co[illegible] Student and How It [illegible] His Religion", Rabbi Robert [illegible], Hillel Foundation, Washington University, St. Louis, 7 p.m. Library Auditorium; and "Year [illegible] Faith and Intellect [illegible]", [illegible] Clubs [illegible] Catholic, Newman [illegible] Club, 7:30 p.m., Library [illegible] Auditorium.

[illegible] Thursday: [illegible] Jan. [illegible], Every [illegible] Day, 5:15 p.m. Geography [illegible]

[illegible] Friday: [illegible] Guild of Artists [illegible] "Religion [illegible]", which [illegible] the [illegible] Jan. [illegible] in Christian Science Monitor, Chicago, 8 p.m., [illegible] Auditorium [illegible] seminar room.

[illegible] addition to the scheduled talks, various discussions will be held. [illegible] rules, to be led by faculty members and area religious leaders. The talks will range from topics such as "Religion and Higher Education" to "The Part of Religion in Integration".

The student Interfaith Council which planned the event is composed of: Hon[illegible] Hillel, student Christian Foundation; Jerry Meyer, (607 W. Grand) [illegible]dale, Hillel Foundation; Kay Davis, Towson, Md., Christian Science; John [illegible], Canterbury; Nancy Warren, St. Elmo, Unitarian; Ali Shukair, Jordan, Unitarian; [illegible] Rae Yardley, Carbly, Crane Hall; Barbara Hardy, Benton, Baptist; Gloria Hawe, [illegible]rlyle, Hillel; [illegible], Albion, Student Christian Foundation.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. -- Two books in the 1959 fall series published by the Southern Illinois University Press are among the 23 winning entries in the Fourth Midwestern Book Competition, according to an announcement by Lawrence S. Thompson, Lexington, Ky., chairman of the Midwestern Book committee.

The SIU Press has won an award in each of the three years it has entered this competitive show, says Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director. The 1959 winning entries are: "Benjamin West and the Taste of His Times," by Grose Evans, and "University Portrait: Nine Paintings," by Mrs. Carolyn Gassen Plochmann. Mrs. Plochmann's portfolio of paintings was issued as a companion book to "Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," written by her husband, Dr. G. K. Plochmann, SIU associate professor of philosophy.

The Midwestern book show is held at the University of Kentucky library. Winning entries, selected on the basis of production, typography, and design, will comprise a traveling exhibit which will be shown throughout the midwest.

- am -

[illegible] Lynn,
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois.
Phone: Gleason 2 - 5500

I - 14 - 60

Release: Immediate

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. -- The books in the 1960 fall series published by the Southern Illinois University Press are among the 22 winning entries in the Midwestern Book Competition, according to an announcement by Lawrence R. Thompson, Lexington, Ky., chairman of the Midwestern Book Committee.

The SIU Press has won an award in each of the years that it has entered the competitive show, says Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director. The winning entries are: "Benjamin Lee and the Lands of Mid Texas," by Grace Tyson, and "University Formalist: Ezra Pound," by Wm. Carolyn Carlisle Blackmon. The Blackmon's portrait of painting was issued as a commission book to student at Southern Illinois University, written by Ben Nathan, Dr. G. A. Blackmon, SIU associate professor of philosophy.

The Midwestern book show is held at the University of Kentucky Library. Winning entries, selected on the basis of production, typography, and design, will comprise a traveling exhibit which will be shown throughout the midwest.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. -- Two books in the 1959 fall series published by the Southern Illinois University Press are among the 23 winning entries in the Fourth Midwestern Book Competition, according to an announcement by Lawrence S. Thompson, Lexington, Ky., chairman of the Midwestern Book committee.

The SIU Press has won an award in each of the three years it has entered this competitive show, says Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director. The 1959 winning entries are: "Benjamin West and the Taste of His Times," by Grose Evans, and "University Portrait: Nine Paintings," by Mrs. Carolyn Gassen Plochmann. Mrs. Plochmann's portfolio of paintings was issued as a companion book to "Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," written by her husband, Dr. G. K. Plochmann, SIU associate professor of philosophy.

The Midwestern book show is held at the University of Kentucky library. Winning entries, selected on the basis of production, typography, and design, will comprise a traveling exhibit which will be shown throughout the midwest.

- am -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Chapman 7 - 3300

Release: IMMEDIATE

LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. -- Two books on the Lyle Dell series published by the Southern Illinois University Press are among the 25 winning entries in the annual midwestern book competition, according to an announcement by Lawrence C. Wroth, Baltimore, Md., chairman of the midwestern book committee.

The Lyle Dell books won an award in each of the three years in the annual book competition when such honors ceased, Dell Press directors. The 1955 award winner was "Sargeants Wear and the Taste of Bile Flows" by Bruce Lyons, and "University Portrait: Mere Knowledge," by Mr. Carolyn Gibbons Fitzhugh. Mr. Fitzhugh's portrait of philosophy was issued in a companion book to "Ideal in Southern Illinois University," written by Bob Lundwall, Dr. G. N. Fitzhugh, SIU associate professor of philosophy.

The Midwestern book show is held at the University of Tennessee Library. Winning entries, selected on the basis of production, typography, and design, will comprise a travelling exhibit which will be shown throughout the midwest.

- xx -

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-18-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Plans for the sixth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University -- first of its kind in the world -- were announced today by Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The school, open only to cosmetologists with licensed practical experience, will be held from July 24 to Aug. 6, and is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with SIU.

"Many hours are spent working with hair swatches and live models, giving cosmetologists actual experience so they may apply the scientific knowledge gained in the school to their profession," Bauernfeind said.

Enrollees will have laboratory sessions in hair shaping, hairstyling, haircoloring, color mixing, shampoo chemistry and physics of hair.

The faculty for the school will include Charles Budas and Louis Schmidt, hairstyling and hairdressing; Dr. Edward J. Murphy, cosmetic chemist; Dr. Robert Wallace, specialist in speech and semantics; Walter Elder, SIU co-ordinator of retailing, Dr. Willis Moore, SIU professor of logic, and Dr. William Westberg, SIU professor of psychology.

-1k-

NEWS from SOUTH DAKOTA
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gibsonia 7-6980

5-18-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Plans for the first summer school of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University -- first of its kind in the world -- were announced today by Harry E. Rosenfeld, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The school, open only to cosmetologists with licensed practical experience, will be held from July 24 to Aug. 5, and is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with SIU.

"Many models are spent working with hair cuttings and live models, giving cosmetologists actual experience so they can apply the scientific knowledge gained in the school to their profession," Rosenfeld said.

Enrollees will have laboratory sessions in hair shaping, hairstyling, haircoloring, color mixing, shampoo chemistry and physics of hair.

The faculty for the school will include Charles Fuller and Louis Dolcin, hairstyling and hairdressing; Dr. Edward J. Murphy, cosmetic chemist; Dr. Robert Wallace, specialist in speech and remediation; Walter Elder, SIU co-ordinator of metalling; Dr. Willie Moore, SIU professor of logic, and Dr. Milton Hastings, SIU professor of psychology.

NEWS From BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-18-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Alex Reed, chairman of the animal industries department in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will speak on "The Future of Dairying in Southern Illinois" next Thursday (Jan 28) at a district meeting of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association. The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building.

The district includes Franklin, Williamson, Johnson, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander, Union, Jackson, and Pope Counties. County chairmen will be elected for Franklin, Williamson, and Jackson Counties, and unit chairmen for the Metropolis and Mounds areas.

Those present will be taken on a tour of the SIU Dairy Center and test farms in the afternoon.

Others on the program will be W. E. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, and Henry Soborg, SIBA Manager.

-lm-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1 - 20 - 60

Release: Immediate

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Today's up-and-coming farmer is what economists call "capital hungry" because he needs a lot of financing to be able to do the volume of business necessary to make a good living. That is the idea quite prominent in discussion at a Farm Credit Workshop sponsored at Southern Illinois University last week by the agricultural industries department.

Talking about present problems in farm business arrangements and the changes being made to meet them was Forest L. Goetsch of the Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, a commercial farm management firm. He pointed out that costs are going up in farming. Competition is keen, forcing down the profit per bushel or pound produced and requiring farmers to become more efficient in production. Specialists are more common. Capital needs are getting beyond the reach of most young farmers because it is not uncommon today for an Illinois farmer to have control of $100,000 in capital investment besides his operating capital.

Even as late as the 1940s nearly 90 percent of the farmers started out with money they saved, and expanded operations with what they accumulated from earnings. By the mid-1950s this percentage had dropped to 67 and Goetsch thinks there has been a further decline since.

It is nearly impossible for a young man to start a family and save enough as a hired hand on the farm or in industry to get enough equity to obtain from commercial sources the capital needed to start farming. Today's farmers must get control of large amounts of capital but they need not own it. They can become "farm managers" of money and production inputs which may come from a variety of sources, managing these in a way that will return the most possible profit from their use.

If collateral is available they may obtain operating capital from banks and Production Credit Associations. Real estate loans may come from several sources. Gaining more attention today are extended loans from parents with resources, or father-son partnerships in the farm business. Clear understandings and written agreements should be arranged. Incorporating the farm business is another arrangement getting increased attention. In some farm enterprises, contract farming is practiced widely. All are ways to get capital for modern farming.

-am-

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1-20-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPORTS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Gene Baker, Pittsburgh Pirate infielder, Thursday began a battery of tests on his injured left knee at Southern Illinois University's Physical Education Research Laboratory.

Baker, 32, will be tested for three weeks in an effort to determine a program of exercises to help strengthen the knee. The Buc gloveman, who broke into the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1953, injured the leg in St. Louis during the latter part of the 1958 season.

The tests will be conducted by Dr. Jay A. Bender, director of the research lab, and Robert Spackman, SIU athletic trainer and physical therapist.

-by-

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1 - 20 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- High school debate teams from DuQuoin and Assumption of East St. Louis will defend titles in the annual High School Debate Tournament at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Jan. 23).

M. Jack Parker, SIU debate coach and director of the tournament, said some 60 prep debaters from seven invited schools will participate in the event. They will compete in two divisions--one for experienced and novice debaters--and will be going for first-place trophies to be awarded the top negative and affirmative teams. Awards will also be given to the two outstanding individual debaters.

The first round of debate will get underway at 10 a.m. in University School. Subsequent rounds will begin at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Awards will be presented in a 5 p.m. ceremony at the University School Studio Theater with Dr. Ralph Micken, chairman of the speech department, presiding. All debates will be open to the public.

Other schools entered are University School, Granite City, Benton, Belleville and Harrisburg.

- pb -

NEWS from BILL LYONS
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1-20-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Nominations are being accepted for the 1960 Elijah Parish Lovejoy award, an annual recognition of a weekly newspaper editor for courage in journalism bestowed by Southern Illinois University's journalism department.

The award, to be presented the week of July 17 at the Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at SIU, will go to a weekly editor selected for outstanding editorial service in the year 1959 "involving courageous performance of duty in the face of economic, political, or social pressures brought against him by members of his own community," according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman.

Purpose of the award, says Long, is to "encourage outspoken, but responsible participation in local issues and controversies and to give credit where credit is due for constructive editorial leadership under conditions more rewarding to silence than to the forthright printing of the facts."

The 1959 Lovejoy award went to John F. Wells, editor of the Arkansas Recorder at Little Rock. Wells was largely responsible for a Congressional investigation into an Arkansas election. Wells had charged a "conspiracy" by the state administration coupled with numerous voting irregularities.

Nominations may be submitted in writing by one personally familiar with the circumstances of the editor's outstanding service. They must be received at SIU on or before March 31.

-lk-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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1 - 20 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- Southern Illinois University is now the second largest institution of higher education in the state and ranks 41st in the nation in terms of full-time student enrollment.

Analysis of the annual Walters Report of nationwide college enrollment trends, published in "School and Society" magazine, shows that SIU has passed Northwestern University in full time enrollment (8,248 to 8,107) to rank second statewide only to the University of Illinois. SIU's full-time enrollment ranking of 41st in the nation is a jump of four places over its 1958 position.

In terms of total enrollment, which includes students taking only night, Saturday and extension courses, SIU is third in the state (behind Illinois and Northwestern) and 44th in the U. S.

The Walters Report shows that SIU's metoric enrollment climb has pushed it ahead of such institutions as the State University of Iowa, the University of Kansas, Cornell University, the University of Utah, Florida State University, Brigham Young and the University of Kentucky in total registration. SIU is barely outranked in total students by the Universities of Miami, Arizona, Oklahoma and Harvard.

Southern's 7.6 percent total enrollment increase in the past year compares to a nationwide jump of 3.6 percent. The full-time student enrollment at SIU climbed by 7.8 percent from the 1958 fall quarter to fall of '59, compared to an even 4 percent increase across the nation.

- pb -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
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1 - 20 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- An all-state team of composers will gather at Southern Illinois University next month for a musical symposium that will showcase their own original work.

A group of 20 composers, including such names as Leo Sowerby and Karl Jirak, will participate in a day-long series of performances and critiques to be headed by Ingolf Dahl, composer, pianist and conductor at the University of California. The Illinois Composers Symposium will be a major event on SIU's fifth annual Fine Arts Festival calendar.

Will Gay Bottje, SIU faculty composer who has arranged the program, said new works by the invited composers will be played in three separate concerts during the day. Music for chamber groups, voice and band will be performed at 9 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Organ, woodwind quintet and string quartet compositions will be played at 1:30 p.m. in Carbondale's First Methodist Church and a final concert at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium will be devoted to chamber music.

Dahl, 48-year old Swedish-born composer who has worked in many musical fields since going to California in 1938, will speak on "Quality Judgments in Contemporary Music" at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Oxford String Quartet, professional chamber ensemble from Miami (O.) University, will be a guest performing group during the Symposium. Most of the works will be presented by SIU musicians, including the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and various soloists.

The roster of participating composers includes well known teachers and resident musicians at a number of conservatories, colleges and universities in the state. Sowerby from the American Conservatory is a noted composer of organ music. Jirak at Chicago Musical College, has been an active composer for many years.

m o r e

Composers represented by institutions (works in parentheses) are:

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY (Chicago): Leo Sowerby ("Symphony for Organ")

AMUNDSEN JUNIOR COLLEGE (Chicago): John Downey ("Octet for Woodwinds")

CHICAGO CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE: Guy Anthony Marco ("Sonata for Violin and Piano")

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE (Roosevelt University): Blythe Owens (group of songs); Karl Jirak ("Quintet for Woodwinds")

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Marilyn Ziffrin ("Overture for Band")

CHICAGO SYMPHONY: Irwin Fischer ("Chorale Prelude: Nun ruhen alle Walder")

CHICAGO, UNIVERSITY OF: Easley Blackwood ("String Quartet No. 2")

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY: Leon Stein ("Concertino for Alto Saxophone and Wind Quintet"); Alexander Tcherepnin ("Sonatine for Timpani and Piano")

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF: Robert Kelly ("Concertino for Band"); Burrill Phillips ("Sinfonia Brevis"); Gordon Binkerd ("Cantilena" and "String Quartet")

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF (Chicago): Willis Charkovsky ("Sonata for Two Pianos")

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Wilbur Ogden ("Three Baritone Songs")

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Anthony Donato ("String Quartet in E Minor")

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY: Phillip Olsson ("Toccata, Interlude and Finale for Brass Choir"); Will Gay Bottje ("Sonata for Trumpet and Piano"); Robert Mueller ("Nocturne and Dance")

WHEATON COLLEGE: Jack Goode ("Magnificat")

-- pb --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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1 - 20 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- With swine production becoming more specialized and complex, hog farmers in the future may save a lot of head scratching, calculating, and confusion with a simple gadget, called a management Swine-O-Meter, a recent brainstorm of Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, Southern Illinois University swine specialist.

The instrument is being patented by the SIU Foundation, a non-profit corporation receiving and administering gifts for the benefit of the University. Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, says conferences are underway with a number of firms showing an interest in the Swine-O-Meter and that the Foundation plans to offer exclusive contracts for the instrument to an individual concern in each of three fields -- farm equipment, feed, and textbook publishing. A packet of swine management materials will be offered with the Swine-O-Meter, Miller says. Income derived from the invention will be shared by the Foundation and the SIU animal industries department, the latter portion being used to further swine research.

Burnside says the device is a type of circular slide rule adapted to the needs of modern swine production, and will be especially valuable to those producers who follow an early weaning-multiple farrowing system. By setting a rotating disc, calibrated in days and months, to the hog breeding date all other dates for production and management practices are shown at one setting. These include the scheduling of such multiple farrowing practices as breeding, weaning, vaccinating, castrating, and marketing. The other face of the Swine-O-Meter provides in condensed form suggested recommendations and information on swine housing and management as well as a calculating device for converting pig weaning and market weights to the standard 56 and 180 day weights.

more

The invention resulted from a swine management calendar which Burnside worked out nearly two years ago for the multiple farrowing program used at the SIU Swine Center. The system involved rearranging the regular calendar into time intervals important to various management and production practices. Converting the information to a preliminary model of the new invention was assigned by Burnside as a special class problem to Dayton Thomas, Carbondale, SIU student majoring in animal industries. Burnside currently is doing research on a number of other projects concerned with swine production and management.

A native of Tampa, Fla., he has been on the SIU faculty since 1955, teaching and supervising swine research in the SIU School of Agriculture's animal industries department headed by Dr. Alex Reed. Burnside received his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Wisconsin and served for three years as a livestock toxicologist at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga., before coming to SIU.

-- am --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GLenview 7-6880

1-21-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 334 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

AN ECHO OF OLD CHRISTMAS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Those who came from foreign lands and from other sections of our own to settle in southern Illinois brought their customs and lore with them. One practice coming with the early French was La Guiannee, a jolly greeting given to each New Year at Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County. A second, from Germany this time, was Old Christmas with its "Three Kings" song. This is celebrated each January 6 in the Teutopolis region of Effingham County.

Each of these, really observed on the eve of the day honored, has its centuries old history. Each is as firmly established in Illinois. Neither has been "modernized" and thus both remain distinctly folk practices.

La Guiannee came to the Kaskaskia-Cahokia region with the French in the early 1700s. Three Kings, already a feature of Old Christmas in Germany, began to be formally observed in Illinois shortly after the concentrated German-Catholic settlement was begun near Teutopolis.

Its present dramatized version was started here by Benjamin Voss who came directly from Germany to Illinois about 100 years ago. The door-to-door visit of Three Kings immediately became the most prominent feature of the Old Christmas observance among the German settlers. Both the German text and its English translation are credited to Voss.

The song is a narrative poem that tells of the journey of the Three Wise Men.

(more)

NEWS from Bill Lynch
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone -- CEdarvue 7-6600

5-21-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 334 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of original folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature columns, or editorial use.

AN ECHO OF OLD GERMANY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Those who come from foreign lands and from other sections of our nation to settle in southern Illinois brought their customs and lore with them. One practice dating with the early French was La Guinnee, a lady presiding dress to each New Year at Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County. A second, from Germany this time, was the Christmas ballad "Three Kings' Song." This is celebrated each January 6 in the Trutopolis region of Gallatin County.

Each of these, really observed on the eve of the day honored, has its centuries old history. Each is an family established in Illinois. Neither has been "modernized" and thus both remain distinctly folk practices.

La Guinnee came to the Kaskaskia-Cahokia region with the French in the early 1700s. Three Kings, already a century old traditions in Germany, began to be formally observed in Illinois shortly after the concentrated German-Catholic settlement was begun near Trutopolis.

The present dramatized version was started here by Benjamin Vaas who came directly from Germany to Illinois about 100 years ago. The door-to-door visit of Three Kings immediately became the most prominent feature of the Old Christmas observance among the German settlers. Both the German text and its English translation are credited to Vaas.

The song is a narrative poem that tells of the journey of the Three Wise Men.

(more)

One of these was Melchior, the smallish King of Nubia, who came bearing gifts of gold to represent wealth. With him came Balthasar, middle-sized King of Chaldea who brought gifts of frankincense, which is burned for its pleasing odor. Frankincense was considered emblematic of the common man. Jasper, King of Tarsus or Tarshia, largest and most impressive of the three in stature, brought myrrh, used in incense and in perfume. It was considered emblematic of man's humility.

During the enactment at Teutopolis a strong staff to represent divine support and strength is carried by Balthasar. Jasper carries a broom to sweep away trouble and misfortune. All are impressively robed and bedecked for the occasion. Their robes, made by a local woman, are carefully laundered after each use and made ready for the next time.

Though the Teutopolis area is about as concentratedly Catholic a community as one can find in America, calls made by the singers and their accordionist are not restricted. The Lutheran minister invites and welcomes them, as do others.

As the place of call--a home, a hospital, the priest's house, the Sisters home, the lodging place of the infirm, or even a tavern--is approached, the accordion strikes up the air of the song. Someone opens the door and welcomes the troupe.

One looking on at any place of call notes a respectful silence, even in a tavern, when the musicians enter. It is a strange feeling that one has in a tavern where walls are adorned with beer signs, pictures of pin-up girls, hunting scenes, arty calendars, pictures of sports events and noted athletes. Somehow all of these seem to fade into the background and become insignificant. Each singer in turn announces the name of the king he represents. The seated musician starts playing and the song is begun.

Where children are present the general expression of reverent awe is evident.

(more)

One of these was Melchior, the swarthiest King of Judea, who came bearing gifts of gold to represent wealth. With him came Balthasar, middle-aged King of Chaldea who brought gifts of frankincense, which is burned for its pleasing odor. Frankincense was considered emblematic of the common man. Jasper, King of Tarsus or Tarshish, largest and most impressive of the three in stature, brought myrrh, used in incense and in perfume. It was considered emblematic of royal nobility.

During the encampment at Tuxpolis a young man of remarkable divine support and strength is carried in by relatives. Jasper carries a letter to every lady travelling on midnight. All are impressively robed and bedecked for the occasion. Their entrance, made by a local woman, has actually laundered after each use and made ready for the next time.

Though the Tuxpolis inn is about as commercially exploited a community as one can find in America, calls made by the singers and their accompanist are not restricted. The lodging-house keeper imposes no weariness there, as do others.

In the place of call--a home, a hospital, the patrolle house, the Navajo house, the lodging place of the Indians, or even a saloon--it approaches. The accordion trills up the air of the song. Immediate spell-binding and silences the troupe.

One looking on at any place of call notes a temperamental difference. Even in a saloon, when the unexpected happens. It is a strange looking lot one has in a saloon where walls are adorned with beer signs, pictures of nude girls, boxing gloves, army volunteers, pictures of sports women and prize athletes. Somehow all of them seem to fade into the background and become insignificant. Each singer in turn dominates the scene of the place he approaches. The young Mexican starts playing and the song is begun.

Where children are present the greatest appreciation of musicians was in evidence.

The middle-aged give pleased relaxed attention. On older faces one sees a look of wistful remembering. Many an oldster will be seen making almost imperceptible movements in rhythm with the music, or moving lips silently as if to form words. Occasionally a less restrained older person may audibly join in the song. In one case so many did this that it became a chorus.

The Three Kings song tells of the Wise Men's journey of 13 days in which they traveled 400 miles. It tells of the star that had guided them until it had stopped over the crib of the infant Jesus. To represent this guiding star, a staff with a rotating one mounted on it is carried by one of the kings in the enactment. At the manger its rotation is stopped and it rests just as the guiding star did above the place where the Christ child lay. It stopping represents the end of their journey.

The robed singers then kneel and extend their hands as if to present the gifts they have brought. After a slight pause, the remaining portion of the song that extends greeting of the season and invokes blessings is sung and a calm happiness seems to settle on the gathering.

The song is very old. The earliest record found indicates its use in Germany in 1072. Later records and references show increased observances. Three Kings is sung in German, just as La Guiannee is in French. This often baffles outsiders and youngsters only casually acquainted with those languages. The song has about a dozen stanzas. It begins with, "We three kings of the Orient are, Shown the way by light of God's star." It goes on to tell that they have come, "Unto the village of Bethlehem, which lies close to Jerusalem." Nearing the very end it says, "We'll write these words above the door, God bless all here forever more." Finished, they depart with the Nubian King sweeping "all bad luck beneath your steps."

Throughout it all there is enough solemnity to make it impressive, and enough calm cheer to lend joy. Old people in whose childhood Three Kings was a prominent Christmas song look forward to the annual appearance of the group.

The singers, Andy Doedtman, Ralph Overbeck and Bill Roepking--along with accordionist Cliff Grunloh--are to be commended for the impressive way in which they enact the ritual. Appreciation also should go to Dr. Weber, the Teutopolis dentist, who has faithfully promoted this unique observance of Three Kings for many years.

Old customs like La Guiannee and Three Kings surely add distinction to their communities and give increased pleasure to those so fortunate as to hear them. They should not be allowed to die. -30-

The middle-aged give placated tolerant attention. On older faces one sees a look of vacant remembering. Many an elderly will be seen making almost imperceptible movements in rhythm with the music, or moving their lips silently as if in form words. Occasionally a less restrained older person may actually join in the song. In one case so many did this that it became a chorus.

The Three Kings song tells of the Wise Kings journey of 12 days in which they traveled 600 miles. It tells of the star that had guided them until it had stopped over the crib of the infant Jesus. To represent this guiding star, a staff with a rotating one mounted on it is carried by one of the kings in the ceremony. At the moment its rotation is stopped and it rests just as the guiding star did above the place where the Christ child lay. It symbolizing represents the end of their journey.

The robed singers then kneel and extend their hands as if to present the gifts they have brought. After a slight pause, the remaining portion of the song that exhibits greatly of the season and involves lamentage is sung and a calm happiness seems to settle on the gathering.

The song is very old. The earliest record found indicates its use in Germany in 1772. Later records and references show improved observances. Three Kings is sung in German, just as La Guinnee is in French. The older ballads musicians and vocalists are usually especially acquainted with these languages. The song has a dozen stanzas. It begins with, "Ye three kings of the Orient are, Guided by the way by light of God's star." It goes on to tell that they have come, "Guide the village of Bethlehem, which lies close to Jerusalem." Meaning the very one in says, "We'll write these words above the door, God bless all here forever more." Finished, they depart with the Indian King swaying "All the luck in each year items."

Throughout it all there is enough solemnity to make it impressive, and enough gaiety cheer to lend joy. Old people in whose childhood Three Kings was a prominent Christmas song look forward to the annual appearance of the group.

The singers, Andy Deckiran, Ralph Overbeck and Bill Schpiring--along with accordionist Bill Grandi--are to be commended for the impressive way in which they enact the ritual. Appreciation also should go to Dr. Wolf, the Tarpolis dentist, who has faithfully promoted this unique observance of Three Kings for many years.

Old customs like La Guinnee and Three Kings surely add distinction to their communities and give increased pleasure to those so fortunate as to hear them. They should not be allowed to die.

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-22-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The coordinator of planning and urban renewal at Mishawaka, Ind., has been added to the program for a housing workshop to be held on the Southern Illinois University campus Thursday (Jan. 28).

Frederick G. Cecchi, who has also been building commissioner in the community of 35,000 near South Bend for 10 years, has had wide experience in the enforcement of housing codes and urban renewal.

The Housing-Hygiene Workshop was planned in response to area interest in housing improvement, according to Robert E. Knittel, director of SIU's department of community development, who will open the program at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Technical skills, financial aid, legal powers, administrative machinery, and experienced personnel are included as topics for talks and discussion.

Other speakers will be Thad Patrick of the U. S. Public Health Service; Sherwood Pine, Chicago, assistant regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration; J. Russell Scott, general counsel of the Illinois State Housing Board, and City Planner Frank A. Kirk of SIU.

Civic officials and business leaders attending the conference will get a chance to exchange ideas with leaders of communities in the area which have already initiated housing improvement programs.

Registration will be at the door. The registration fee is $1.

-eh-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Director 3-6570 Release: IMMEDIATE

1-22-60

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- The curriculum of planning and zoning offered at Edwards, Inc., has been added to the program for a housing workshop to be held on the southern Illinois University campus Thursday (Jan. 28).

Frederick C. Gaedke, who has also been building consultant to the governing of 25,000 user towns for 30 years, has had only experience in the mechanics of building codes and zoning records.

The Housing-Implies Workshop was planned in response to more interest in housing improvement, according to Robert E. Bakkel, director of SIUC's department of community development, who will open the program at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Building on campus.

Technical skills, financial aid, legal terms, administrative machinery, and experienced personnel are included as topics for talks and discussion.

Other speakers will be Fred Patchel of the U. S. Public Health Service, Richard Ihrig, Chicago, assistant regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration, J. Russell Scott, general counsel of the Illinois State Housing Board, and City Planner Frank A. Tripp of Ill.

Civic officials and business leaders attending the conference will get a chance to exchange ideas with leaders of communities in the area which have already initiated housing improvement programs.

Registration will be at the door. The registration fee is $5.

-30-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-22-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Russian drama, in the pre-state controlled style of Anton Chekhov, will furnish the vehicle of the Canadian Players when they return to Carbondale with "The Cherry Orchard" for their sixth annual preformance sponsored by Southern Illinois University.

Curtain time for the free preformance will be 8 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 28) in Shyrock Auditorium. "The Cherry Orchard" is Chekhov's last play written before his death and is one he considered a comedy. By current standards, however, it is basically a drama with a few flashes of humor.

Starring in the drama will be Max Helpmann who has previously appeared with the Players here. Helpmann has had a varied theater career playing with such notables as Yul Brynner, Sr. Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. After a stint with the Old Vic in England, he returned to Canada in 1953 to settle permanently.

Considered to be one of the most valued and popular players with the Stratford Festival, he has toured with the Canadian Players on three previous occasions, last appearing in the role of Petruccio in the "Taming of the Shrew".

-mlc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

1 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- Ten students in Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute program of practical nursing will receive caps in a ceremony at the VTI auditorium next Sunday (Jan. 31) at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the course, said the capping climaxes 16 weeks of practical nursing theory for the students.

For the remainder of the year-long study, they will do practical nursing in hospitals, with two afternoons each week in classroom theory.

Students receiving caps are:

BENTON: Mrs. Pearl Hutchens

CARBONDALE: Mrs. Paulean Walker (RR 13)

HERRIN: Mrs. Deloris Pavey and Mrs. Flora Sanders

JOHNSON CITY: Mrs. Judith Tackett and Mrs. Norma Brown

JONESBORO: Mrs. Sue Bender

MARION: Mrs. Bertha Shelton and Mrs. Carolyn Surratt

PERCY: Mrs. Eva Greer

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone CX 7-1980

1 - 32 - 40

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill.,--Jan.-- Ten students in Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute program of practical nursing will receive caps in a ceremony at the VTI auditorium next Monday (Jan. 31) at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, coordinator of the course, said the capping ceremony is weeks of practical nursing theory for the students.

For the remainder of the year-long study, they will do practical nursing in hospitals, with two afternoons each week in classroom theory.

Students receiving caps are:

BRITT: Mrs. Lottie Mathews

CARPENTER: Mrs. Pauline Walker (RR 13)

HERRIN: Mrs. Dolorie Ivey and Mrs. Flora Sanders

JONESBORO: Mrs. Judith Tackett and Mrs. Norma Brown

JONESBORO: Mrs. Sue Herder

MARION: Mrs. Bertha Sheperd and Mrs. Carolyn Bennett

TAMMS: Mrs. Eva Tenor

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Pedro Armillas, visiting lecturer and curator at the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology, was named associate professor of anthropology in the Southern Illinois University Museum by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday (Jan. 22). The appointment will be effective July 1.

Armillas is considered an outstanding scholar in the field of MesoAmerican (Mexican and Latin American) archaeology. Before going to the University of Michigan last year, he served UNESCO's Division of Monuments and Museums for three years as an expert on archaeological sites in Ecuador and Peru.

Much of his professional career has been in Mexico where he was professor of archaeology and ethnology at the National School of Anthropology in Mexico City for six years. He also has been on the faculty of Mexico City College, has lectured at Bowdoin (Maine) College, and has held several fellowships, including one from the J. S. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He is a native of San Sebastian, Spain, and a graduate of the University of Barcelona.

Armillas is the author of many articles for professional journals and has membership in a number of professional organizations, including the American Anthropological Association, the Society for American Archaeology, and Sociedad Mexicana de Anthropologia.

-- am --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gleasley 7 - 6980

J - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Pedro Armillas, visiting lecturer and curator at the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology, was named associate professor of anthropology in the Southern Illinois University Museum by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday (Jan. 22). The appointment will be effective July 1.

Armillas is considered an outstanding scholar in the field of Mesoamerican (Mexican and Latin American) archaeology. Before going to the University of Michigan last year, he served UNESCO's Division of Monuments and Museums for three years as an expert on archaeological sites in Iraqaor and Iran.

Much of his professional career has been in Mexico where he was professor of archaeology and ethnology at the National School of Anthropology in Mexico City for six years. He also has been on the faculty of Hunter College, has lectured at Bowdoin (Maine) College, and has held several fellowships, including one from the G. E. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He is a native of San Sebastian, Spain, and a graduate of the University of Barcelona.

Armillas is the author of many articles for professional journals and has membership in a number of professional organizations, including the American Anthropological Association, the Society for American Archaeology, and Sociedad Mexicana de Antropologia.

-- ms --

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-22-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ANNA, ILL., Jan. -- "The Aged in American Society" will be the discussion theme for the 10th annual series of winter and spring seminars opening Tuesday (Jan. 26) night at Anna State Hospital.

The informal lecture sessions, open to the public and available for credit through the Southern Illinois University Extension Division, will be scheduled every other Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Employees Lounge at the Hospital. The series will continue through May 17.

Speaker at the opening session will be Dr. Walter Taylor, head of the SIU anthropology department. He will discuss "Old Age in Cross-Cultural Perspective."

Other speakers scheduled during the nine-lecture series include Abraham Simon, chief of the social science department at the Chicago Medical School; William Gellman, director of the Jewish Vocational Service in Chicago; Thomas Tourlentes, superintendent of the Galesburg State Research Hospital; Dr. Granger Westberg, associate professor of religion and health at the University of Chicago; Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent of Anna State Hospital, and Dale Larson, director of the geriatrics rehabilitation program for the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

SIU will offer two hours of credit in Guidance for the series. Supervising the course will be Albert Shafter, assistant director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

-pb-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glendale 7-6530

Subject: IMMEDIATE

CARB., ILL., Jan. -- "The Aged in American Society" will be the discussion theme for the 10th annual series of winter and spring seminars opening Tuesday (Jan. 26) night at Anna State Hospital.

The informal lecture sessions, open to the public and available for credit through the Southern Illinois University Extension Division, will be scheduled every other Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Impatient Lounge at the Hospital. The series will continue through May 17.

Speaker at the opening session will be Dr. Walter Toman, head of the SIU anthropology department. He will discuss "Old Age in Cross-Cultural Perspective."

Other speakers scheduled during the nine-lecture series include Arnold Turen, chief of the mental science department at the Chicago Medical School; William Gellman, director of the Jewish Vocational Service in Chicago; Thomas Tourlentes, superintendent of the Galesburg State Research Hospital; Dr. George Vaubel, associate professor of religion and health at the University of Chicago; Dr. R. O. Steele, superintendent of Anna State Hospital, and Leo Larson, director of the Vocational Rehabilitation program for the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

SIU will offer two hours of credit in Guidance for the series. Supervising the course will be Albert Shafer, assistant director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

-30-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-22-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Harry T. Moore, professor of English at Southern Illinois University will speak to the Royal Society of Literature and other European literary groups during a trip abroad this summer.

Moore, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, will address that group on the subject of the contemporary American novel, June 16 in London. Moore is one of the few Americans ever invited to speak to the RSL, whose members include W. Somerset Maugham, Graham Greene, Dame Edith Sitwell, Nicholas Monsarratt, Sir Winston Churchill and other British writers. The president is R. A. (Rab) Butler, British Home Secretary.

Moore also will lecture at a D. H. Lawrence Exhibition scheduled for early summer at the University of Hottingham. The exhibition will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the novelists' birth. Moore is regarded as a leading authority on the life and works of Lawrence.

At the end of August, Moore will read a paper on prose style before the Eighth Congress of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures at Liege, Belgium.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- The annual nationwide convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity, will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois University March 25-26-27, it was announced today.

John Mercer, chairman of the department of printing and photography, said the annual SIU Photo Fair, sponsored by KAM and the department, would be held March 27.

The KAM meeting, he said, will feature nationally known speakers in the field of photojournalism and will include a display of winning pictures in the annual College Photo Competition, sponsored by KAM, the National Association of Press Photographers, and Encyclopedia Britannica, in cooperation with Life magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Winning pictures from the SIU Photo Fair print competition also will be exhibited.

All photographs, he said, will be shown in Morris Library for two weeks after the meetings.

-1k-

Mike Wm. Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-6660

1-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- The annual nationwide convention of Kappa Alpha Mu national photojournalism fraternity, will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois University March 30-Apr-2, it was announced today.

John Barnes, chairman of the department of printing and photography, said the annual Bill Brown Fair, sponsored by KAM and the department, would be held March 2.

The KAM meeting, he said, will feature nationally known speakers in the field of photojournalism and will include a display of winning pictures in the annual College Photo Competition, sponsored by KAM, the National Association of Press Photographers, and Graphic Lightning, in cooperation with Life magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Winning pictures from the Bill Brown Fair print competition also will be exhibited.

All photographs, he said, will be shown in Morris Library for two weeks after the meeting.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 25 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE WEEK IN SPORTS AT SIU:

Gymnastics -- Jan. 29 University of Michigan, here (7:30 p.m.)
Swinning -- Jan. 29-30 at the Central AAU, Chicago
Wrestling -- Jan. 30 at Northwestern

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Perched precariously atop the Interstate Conference in a deadlock with Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois University's cagers take a two-week breather before returning to action Feb. 5 at Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis shoved their way into the tie with wins last weekend over Illinois State Normal, 90-86, and Western Illinois, 96-84, to run their IIAC record to 5-1 (12-5 for the year). Northern, also 5-1, knotted the lead by coming back with an 83-68 win over Eastern Michigan after falling to Central Michigan, 69-66, in overtime the night before.

The remainder of the league shows Western Illinois in second with 4-1, Eastern Illinois 2-3, Illinois State 2-4, Central Michigan 2-5 and Eastern Michigan 1-6.

Charlie Vaughn continues to be bad news to Saluki foes. Big Charlie, switched to guard for the last two games by Coach Harry Gallatin, has netted 451 points in 17 games for a 26.5 average. He also leads in rebounds with an average of 10.8 per game.

Don Hepler tightened his grip on second place with 45 points over the weekend to run his total to 206 points. He is followed by Tom McGreal with 180 and Jim Gualdoni with 152. Randy McClary edged Capt. Dick Ruggles out of the top five with a 27-point spurt for a 105 total. Ruggles now has missed three games since injuring his ankle against Eastern Illinois Jan. 14.

Complete 17 game statistics:

-- more --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cleveland 7 - 2440

1 - 23 - 59

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE WEEK IN SPORTS AT SIU:

Gymnastics -- Jan. 27 University of Michigan, here (7:30 p.m.)
Bowling -- Jan. 29-30 at the Central AAU, Chicago
Wrestling -- Jan. 30 at Northwestern

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Marched precariously near the Intersate Conference in a deadlock with Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois University's cagers take a two-week breather before returning to action Feb. 7 at Eastern Illinois.

The Saluki sharpe shot way into the six week race last weekend over Illinois State Normal, 99-83, and Western Illinois, 98-84, to run their IAC record to 7-1 (12-3 for the year). Meanwhile, also 5-1, knotted the lead by coming back with an 88-81 win over Eastern Michigan after failing to Central Michigan, 83-86, in overtime the night before.

The remainder of the league shows Western Illinois in second (6-2), Eastern Illinois 2-3, Illinois State 2-4, Central Michigan 2-3 and Eastern Michigan 1-4.

Charlie Vaughn continues to be bad news to Saluki foes. The Chicago sophomore to guard for the last two games by Coach Harry Gallatin, has netted 45½ points in 17 games for a 26.5 average. He also leads in rebounds with an average of 15.1 per game.

Don Hughes sharpened his grip on second place with 45 points over the weekend to run his total to 400 points. He is followed by Jim McCrary with 320 and Jim Meadows with 152. Randy McClary edges Curt. Dick Hughes out of the top five with a 77-point spurt for a 105 total. Hughes now has missed three games since November his ankle against Eastern Illinois Jan. 14.

Complete IC game statistics:

-- more --

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	PF.	REB.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Vaughn	17	440	171	.389	153	109	.712	39	183	10.8	451	26.5
Hepler	16	202	80	.396	64	46	.719	49	141	8.8	206	12.9
McGreal	17	162	69	.426	56	42	.750	54	132	7.8	180	10.6
Gualdoni	17	153	55	.359	66	42	.636	58	32	1.9	152	8.9
MClary	17	94	36	.383	43	33	.767	28	70	4.1	105	6.2
Ruggles	14	82	31	.378	32	28	.875	26	28	2.0	90	6.4
Lazenby	17	58	20	.345	47	35	.745	30	46	2.7	75	5.0
Rosser	10	51	21	.412	16	14	.875	15	28	2.8	56	5.6
Bardo	15	65	19	.292	18	10	.556	33	62	4.1	48	3.2
Newsom	7	11	5	.455	3	3	1.000	5	0	***	13	1.9
Essenpreis	5	3	1	.333	2	2	1.000	2	2	***	4	***
Johnson	3	1	0	.000	4	3	.750	3	1	***	3	***
Mees	5	2	0	.000	2	2	1.000	5	3	***	2	***
Team									250			
TOTALS	17	1324	508	.384	506	369	.729	347	978	57.5	1385	81.5
OPP	17	1375	486	.353	485	328	.697	347	1021	60.1	1300	76.5

* * * * * * *

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's gymnasts get their home season off to a rousing start Friday (Jan. 29) against a strong University of Michigan team.

Coach Bill Meade's Salukis tuned up for the Wolverines last weekend, whipping Eastern Illinois, 81-31, for their fifth win in six starts. Last year Michigan, second in the Big 10 and fifth in the NCAA, dropped SIU, 64-48, at Ann Arbor.

Meet time in the SIU Men's Gym is 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. SIU students are admitted on activity tickets.

* * * * * * * * *

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Coach Jim Wilkinson will try to start a new win streak Saturday (Jan. 30) when he pits his Southern Illinois University wrestlers against Northwestern at Evanston.

The Salukis, who had a 23-match streak ruined at Oklahoma State (31 - 3) earlier this season, started a new string last weekend, gunning undermanned Ritenour YMCA of St. Louis 31 - 2, at Carbondale. Ritenour, perennial Ozark AAU power, was able to gain only a tie at 167-pounds against Southern. SIU is now 2 - 1 for the season.

Last year Southern's defending Interstate Conference champs smothered Northwestern's Big 10 entry, 23 - 3, also at Evanston. The Salukis return home Feb. 3 for a dual bout with Eastern Michigan.

* * * * * * * *

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan.-- Southern Illinois University's swimmers travel to Chicago Friday and Saturday (Jan. 29 - 30) to defend their Central AAU title.

Coach Ralph Casey's Salukis, 2 - 1 for the season, set three records at the meet last year to edge North Central College, 70 - 68, for the team title. Southern will be led by Capt. Bert Rumpel, Walt Rodgers, Ray Padovan and Ron Ballatore, all of whom have broken one or more SIU records this season.

- by -

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	PF.	PTS.	Avg.	PTS.	AVG.
Tompkins	17	460	121	.263	145	103	.710	37	345	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaplan	16	202	[illegible]	.266	64	46	.719	45	141	[illegible]	328	12.4
McCrossl	17	142	60	.422	32	19	.594	52	139	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dwelshout	17	133	51	.384	66	43	.651	37	[illegible]	1.1	121	[illegible]
Kelley	17	94	32	.340	32	24	.750	37	70	4.1	105	6.2
Huggins	16	72	21	.291	42	30	.714	37	32	2.0	90	5.6
Lasecky	17	65	20	.308	47	32	.681	30	42	2.7	72	5.0
Rosser	10	71	21	.296	16	13	.812	15	40	4.0	56	5.6
Davis	15	54	12	.222	10	10	1.000	24	34	2.3	34	2.3
Hewson	7	11	3	.273	3	3	1.000	1	9	[illegible]	15	1.2
Thompkins	5	2	1	.500	2	2	1.000	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Johnson	3	4	0	.000	4	3	.750	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Jones	5	3	0	.000	2	1	1.000	5	3	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Team								27				
TOTALS	17	1124	[illegible]	[illegible]	306	207	.676	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O.P.	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	.355	250	160	.640	327	327	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's cagers lost their home season opener to a rousing Saint Louis University 5 Jan. 25) against a strong Washington University Bluejacket team.

Coach Bill Gardner's Saluki squad up for the Bluejackets last weekend, defeating Western Illinois, 61-51, for their fifth win in six starts. Dave Tompkins accounted in the big 12 and fifth in the MCAA, dropped 32D, 44-37, at the Ahmic.

Next game in the SIU gym's Ogle is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 19 Jan. for Saluki and 40 cents for children. All students are admitted on security stickers.

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CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Coach Jim Kirkham will try to split 1 day with Saint Louis University 1 Jan. 20 ; when he gives his Southern Illinois University wrestling squad Northwestern at Evanston.

The Saluki is, the Jack Zimmerman street runner at Cincinnati-Reds (21 - 2) earlier this season, started a new career last weekend, winning Cincinnati Pizza-Yuca of Ohio. Lucky 21 - 2, at Cincinnati. However, Cincinnati [illegible] 100 power was able to gain only a tie at 167-weight against Southern. 110 is now 2 - 1 for the season.

Last year Southern's defending Intercollegiate Conference champions Northwestern's Big 10 entry, 13 - 3, plus at Evanston. The Saluki record now Feb. 3 for a dual bout with Eastern Michigan.

* * * * * * *

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- Southern Illinois University's wrestlers travel to Chicago Friday and Saturday (Jan. 27 - 30) to defend their Western Conference title.

Coach Ralph Gaeckle's Saluki, 2 - 1 for the season, wrestle at the most last year to edge North Central College, 27 - 26, for the title. Northern will be led by Dave Pauper, Jack Medrano, Ray Thompson and Lil Johnson, all of whom have broken one or more SIU records this season.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 25 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Chamber music by three modern American composers will provide the program for the Eastman String Quartet in a performance here Sunday (Jan. 31) officially opening Southern Illinois University's fifth annual Fine Arts Festival.

The noted ensemble from the Eastman School of Music faculty is but one of several distinguished attractions scheduled during a three-week public Festival in which "America and the Arts" will be viewed through music, the dance, painting, crafts, design, sculpture, and drama.

Sunday's 3 p.m. program in Shryock Auditorium will open with an address by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. The Quartet will play William Bergsma's "String Quartette No. 2," Walter Piston's "String Quartet No. 1," and Gardner Read's "String Quartet No. 1, Opus 100."

A tea at 4:15 p.m. in the Allyn Gallery will mark the opening of four Festival exhibitions. A show of drawings by New York Abstractionist Paul Burlin, who will be a visiting professor at SIU this spring, will open in Allyn Gallery along with "Some Younger American Painters," a representative collection of paintings now touring the U. S. under sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts.

An SIU-originated exhibit, "Contemporary American Crafts," will go on display in the University Museum at the same time. Collected from all over the nation by Ceramist Nicholas Vergette, Weaver Lysbeth Wallace and Silversmith Frederick Lauritzen of the SIU faculty, the show will include current examples of work being done by American craftsmen in pottery, jewelry, metalwork and weaving.

"Printing for Commerce" and "50 Ads of the Year," a combination exhibit arranged by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York, will open in Morris Library. Comprised of award-winning work by U. S. visual designers, the show will come to Southern from its last stop in Pittsburg.

(m o r e)

NEWS from SOUTH. Illinois
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearview 7 - 5880

Release: IMMEDIATE

1 - 25 - 60

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Chamber music by three Italian American composers will provide the program for the Kastman String Quartet in a performance here Sunday (Jan. 31) officially opening Southern Illinois University's fifth annual Fine Arts Festival.

The noted ensemble from the Eastman School of Music faculty is but one of several distinguished attractions scheduled during a three-week public festival in which "America and the Arts" will be reviewed through music, the dance, painting, crafts, design, sculpture, and drama.

Sunday's 3 p.m. program in Shryock Auditorium will open with an address by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. The Quartet will play William Bergsma's "String Quartette No. 4," Walter Piston's "String Quartet No. 1," and Carlos Chavez's "String Quartet No. 1, Opus 100."

A tea at 4:15 p.m. in the Allyn Gallery will mark the opening of four festival exhibitions. A show of drawings by New York Abstractionist Paul Rotin, who will be visiting professor at SIU this spring, will open in Allyn Gallery along with "Some Younger American Painters," a representative collection of paintings now touring the U. S. under sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts.

An SIU-originated exhibit, "Contemporary American Crafts," will go on display in the University museum at the same time. Collected from all over the nation by Ceramist Michela Vergeris, Weaver Lyndon Walker and Silversmith Frederick Hautzsen of the SIU faculty, the show will include current examples of work being done by American craftsmen in pottery, jewelry, metalwork and weaving.

"Printing for Commerce" and "50 Ads of the Year," a combination exhibit arranged by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York, will open in Morris Library. Comprised of award-winning work by U. S. visual designers, the show will come to Southern from the Inter-society in Pittsburgh.

(m o r e)

The Eastman String Quartet -- Violinists Joseph Knitzer and John Celentano; Violist Francis Tursi and Cellist Georges Miquelle -- is professionally established both in the U. S. and Europe. Knitzer, who made his solo debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 14, has been soloist for the Cleveland Orchestra and guest performer with many other U. S. symphonies. He has been artist-teacher at Eastman since 1955.

Celentano, Concertmaster of the Eastman Chamber Orchestra, originated the Modern Art Quartet and has been artist-lecturer at Iowa State University as well as Eastman. Tursi, a member of the Quartet and professor of viola at Eastman for the past 10 years, has also performed as guest artist with the Curtis and Berkshire String Quartets. Miquelle, a native of France, toured the U. S. with Dame Nellie Melba and Tito Schipa as a youth and later appeared with such modern music pioneers as Ravel, Bartok, Honegger and Prokofieff in concerts of their own work.

A chamber music workshop, a four-man art symposium, a concert of modern dance and another design exhibit are events scheduled during the rest of the Festival's first week.

On Monday (Feb. 1) morning at 10 o'clock, the Eastman Quartet will be guest artists for a workshop in SIU's Altgeld Choir Room.

Artists Paul Burlin, Warren Brandt (SIU art department chairman) and Sidney Geist and St. Louis Post-Dispatch art critic George McCue will discuss the topic, "Where Will Amateurism in Art Lead Us?" in a symposium Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

In a Wednesday (Feb. 3) night concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the Merce Cunningham Dance Company of New York will exhibit its highly original concept of the dance which includes, among other things, multiple tape-recordings of background sound effects, the atonal, no-rhythm piano music of John Cage and the abstract dance patterns of the dancers themselves.

Saturday (Feb. 6) at 3 p.m., an exhibition assembled by Robert Hunter of SIU's design department will open in the Home Economics Building. Titled "Made in U.S.A: Good Design for $1," the show will include well-designed utilitarian objects manufactured and distributed in the U. S. for sale at a dollar or less.

All Festival events are free to the public.

-- pb --

The Bateman String Quartet -- Vladislaus Joseph Kulczycki and John Bateman; Wanda Francis Kotal and Cecilia Georgia Mancilli -- is professionally established both in the U. S. and Europe. Kulczycki, who made his solo debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 14, has been soloist for the Cleveland Orchestra and whose performances with many other U. S. symphonies. He has been artist-teacher at Bateman since 1933.

Bateman, Concertmaster of the Bateman Chamber Orchestra, originated the Quartet. He has been guest-lecturer at Iowa State University as well as Bateman. Kotal, a member of the Quartet and professor of viola at Bateman for the past 10 years, has also performed as guest artist with the Curtis and Berkshire String Quartets. Mancilli, a native of France, toured the U. S. with some cellist Malia and Trio Schipa as a youth and later appeared with such modern music pioneers as Revel, Berkol, Honegger and Prokofieff in concerts of their own work.

A chamber music workshop, a four-man art symposium, a concert of modern dance and another design exhibit are events scheduled during the rest of the Festival's first week.

On Monday (Feb. 1) morning at 10 o'clock, the Bateman Quartet will be guest artists for a workshop in STU's Alfredia Clark Room.

Artists Paul Durlin, Warren Zanetti (STU art department chairman) and Philip Oster and St. Louis Post-Dispatch art critic George Becker will discuss the topic, "Where Will Americanism in Art Lead Us?" in a symposium Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

In a Wednesday (Feb. 2) night concert at 8 p.m. in Sargent Auditorium, the Merce Cunningham Dance Company of New York will exhibit its highly original concepts of the dance which include, among other things, multiple tape-recordings of background sound effects, "prepared" piano music of John Cage and the abstract dance patterns of the dancers themselves.

Saturday (Feb. 4) at 3 p.m., an exhibition assembled by Robert Bunker of STU's design department will open in the Home Economics Building. Titled "Made in U.S.A.: Good Design for 49," the show will include well-designed utilitarian objects manufactured and distributed in the U. S. for sale at a dollar or less.

All Festival events are free to the public.

-- pb --

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 25 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Total resident enrollment at Southern Illinois University for the winter quarter is 10,658 students, an increase of 1,218 over the same period a year ago.

The figure exceeds original estimates and is unusual in that it doesn't reflect the customary enrollment decline between fall and winter terms. Southern's record fall registration of 10,394 dropped by only 4.1 percent, compared to the usual 5.3 percent dip.

Alton-East St. Louis campus enrollment for winter totals 3,039, a decrease of only 310 from the fall quarter and more than 200 over the predicted count. The Carbondale campus figure, 7,619, exceeds last winter's tally by 545 students.

Notable enrollment gains were made by the senior class, up 20 percent overall since last winter, and Carbondale campus graduate students, whose ranks swelled by almost 17 percent from the 1959 winter term.

Other winter quarter totals not included in resident enrollment figures are 491 in extension classes, 3,797 registrations in adult non-credit courses since July 1, and 587 elementary and high school pupils at University School.

- pb -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 25 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Prospects of the future in swine production will be the discussion topic at Southern Illinois University's third annual Swine Day Feb. 12, according to Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist.

Highlighting the program will be Dr. H. L. Self, Iowa State University (Ames) extension animal husbandryman who participated in SIU's first Swine Day program two years ago. Self, who is widely known as an authority on the physiology of swine reproduction, will discuss the implications of artificial insemination in the swine industry.

Albert Gehlbach, prominent Lincoln, Ill., swine producer, will call on personal experience to present his practical views on hog raising as a farm enterprise.

Wilbur L. Plager, Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer of the American Yorkshire Club, a purebred swine organization, will discuss the work of progeny test stations and current progress in the development of meat-type hogs.

Swine Day sessions will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building under sponsorship of the animal industries department and the SIU Extension Division. Visitors also will tour new facilities at the School of Agriculture Swine Center for teaching and research.

- am -

NEWS from Bill Lynne
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphysboro 2 - 4000

I - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATELY

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. -- Prospects of the future in swine production will be the discussion topic at Southern Illinois University's third annual Swine Day Feb. 12, according to Dr. Joseph E. Brandon, SIU swine specialist.

Highlighting the program will be Dr. E. L. Self, Iowa State University (Ames) extension animal husbandryman who participated in Illinois Farm Bureau Tour years ago. Self, who is widely known as an authority on the production of swine nutrition, will discuss the implications of antibiotic innovations in the swine industry.

Glenn Gaumann, president Lincoln, Ill., swine producer, will add an economical approach to stream his practical views on hog raising in a farm enterprise.

Milton E. Hagen, Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer of the American Yorkshire Club, a purebred swine organization, will discuss the work of purebred farm stations and current programs in the development of meat-type hogs.

Swine Day sessions will be held in Lawlor Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building under sponsorship of the animal industries department and the SIU Extension division. Visitors also will tour the facilities of the School of Agriculture Swine Center for breeding and research.

- 30 -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

1 - 27 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan.-- The annual meeting of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held on the Southern Illinois University campus Feb. 25, Council President R. C. Steck, Anna, has announced.

Features of the meeting will include presentation of training awards and silver beaver awards to area scouts, and installation of new Council officers.

Dr. Steck, superintendent of Anna State Hospital, will welcome the guests and Donald Hileman, Southern Illinois University advertising professor and chairman of the Council's Western District, will be master of ceremonies.

The annual report on scouting activities in the Council will be given by Executive Director Dwain Murphy.

- 30 -

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-27-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The second annual Family Outdoor Living Show will be held June 4-5 in McAndrew Stadium at Southern Illinois University, it was announced today.

Last year's attendance reached more than 5,000 despite a drenching rain, and attracted 30 commercial and 20 educational exhibitors.

Details of the program will be announced later, but the 1959 version included a large variety of events and exhibits, ranging from trampoline stunts to demonstrations of casting, from archery shooting to a sailboat regatta, from Indian dancing to tennis demonstrations.

-lk-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-28-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- High school seniors who act immediately can still take advantage of the American College Testing program that will be held Feb. 27, according to Jack Graham, co-ordinator of the Counseling and Testing Center of Southern Illinois University.

Southern is one of six Illinois state universities advising high school seniors to take the test which provides the student with much data about higher education and should assist him in making plans for college. Registration deadline is next Friday (Feb. 5) and application blanks are available in the office of high school principals or guidance directors.

Over 20,000 students took advantage of the tests the last time they were given. Southern Illinois test centers are Carbondale, Shyrock Auditorium; Mt. Vernon, Community College; Centralia, Junior College; Alton, SIU Residence Center; East St. Louis, SIU Residence Center, and Belleville, Junior College. Students outside these areas may determine the location of the nearest test center by asking their high school principal.

--mlc--

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The Merce Cunningham Dance Company will be featured performers for a Wednesday (Feb. 3) program of the Fine Arts Festival of Southern Illinois University. Cunningham, with his company of four girls and two men, will begin the free performance with an 8 p.m. curtain in Shryock Auditorium on the Southern campus.

Accompanying the dance group will be John Cage as musical director and David Tudor as pianist. Cunningham is rated today as one of the finest male dancers that modern dance has produced. Added to the ability of the Cunningham dance troupe is the "prepared piano" of Cage and the unusual use of "sound and no-music" that Cage has built into a career.

On Tuesday (Feb. 2) Cunningham will give a free master lesson to any local or area dance students who have had previous instruction and are interested in contact with professionals in the field of modern dances. Lesson time will be 4 p.m. at the SIU Women's Gym. No pre-registration is required for the lesson.

An unusual feature of the modern dance program Wednesday will be the use of humor and zaniness of that both Cunningham and Cage interject into their work. Cage is said to have conquered completely untrodden territory of music with tape-recorded arrangements of such noises as zoos, subway trains, moving furniture, fog horns, bathwater, Bronx cheers and birds.

Both men practice "musique concrete" music in which magnetic tapes are used in exploiting and transforming natural sounds.

The program will include "Summerspace," a lyric dance, and "Rune" with the entire company; "Changeling," a solo by Cunningham, and the last number, "Antic Meets," a sequence arranged and written for the group by Cage.

- mlc -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GLenview 7-6880

1-28-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 335 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

AN ANCIENT EMBLEM BUT LITTLE NOTICED

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The swastika is about as old as any emblem devised by man. It has been a prominent symbol for thousands of years and in many places over the world. It has been found in the remnants of ancient cultures on all the continents except Australia. Thus, it should not be altogether strange that this early form of the cross once more should come to notice.

This time it is being painted on walls and sidewalks at several places in Europe, and even in America. Along with it there often are anti-Semitic slogans like those which appeared during Hitler's rise.

The swastika is not a stranger in southern Illinois. During several hundred years -- just how many no one seems to know -- it has decorated rock walls and ledges at different places here. Despite the fact that these markings were here long before the coming of white men, comparatively few know their location or go to look at them.

The curious can visit and see swastikas and other Indian carvings, called petroglyphs, at two reasonably convenient places. One group that includes an assortment of markings is on the bluff at the west side of Big Hill a short way north of Trestle Hollow. These carvings can be visited on foot from a turnout at the top of the west bluff. The starting place for the tramp is reached over a gravel road that begins on Route 3 about a mile south of Gorham spur.

The second collection is about one-fourth mile east of Fountain Bluff, a bluff wall on the north end of Big Hill. Either group can be reached with reasonable effort and the going is not bad.

more

Just what do these petroglyphs represent? Who were the people who carved them? When? Why? How? Each of the groups contains assorted and strange emblems among which are recognizable outlines of hands, feet, arms and eyes. People with a fair amount of imagination can easily conjure up other parts of the human body as well as representations of birds, insects, reptiles and wild animals. There are other puzzling symbols and designs that undoubtedly were meant to tell their stories. All obviously were intended to record facts, express thoughts, or convey messages.

These carvings, like similar ones found at other places over America, are definitely the work of Indians. Living Indians, however, appear about as puzzled by them as do whites and often ascribe mysterious origins. Many meanings have been attached to the swastika. It has been considered the emblem of the sun, of the "new fire", of the four points of the compass, of the "wheel of life", and as a prayer wheel. In other countries it was the mark of the Buddha, of Apollo, of Thor or of Quetzalcoatl in Aztec mythology.

Those qualified to judge state that the Big Hill carvings were here when Columbus came to America. They evidently were carved by using harder stones for chisels. Near the carvings on the west side next to the Mississippi there are worn places where it appears that the Indians sharpened their tools.

The group of carvings at the north end of the hill are the most easily reached. Here one sees numerous circled crosses or designs that are swastikas. Then there are hands, an antlered deer, a wolf and assorted outlines of birds. Also there are queer geometrical outlines over which the visitor may puzzle. This spot may be visited by going southwest over the gravel road from the town of Gorham and following it to a point about 100 yards west of the place where it passes between two large masses of fallen rock.

In China, India, Japan and among some tribes of American Indians where ancient religious rituals still are practiced, the swastika has a solemn meaning. Medicine men in some of our Indian tribes even yet employ the old emblem in their rites.

more

In shape and proportion all swastikas are much alike. They are made of right angle crosses with the ends of the arms turned. Those glorified by Hitler had the arms bent clockwise. On Big Hill they are turned counterclockwise. These turns at the end of the arms are evidently remnants of an earlier circle that enclosed the cross. It is related that the direction of the bend in the arms of the cross came in China 1,000 years ago when they reversed the direction in which prayer wheels were rotated.

It is indeed a long way, both in time and space, from the ancient swastikas of China, India and old Egypt to those of our "Egypt." When one goes and looks at those carved here hundreds of years ago he wonders by what course they came out of the past to appear on the rock walls and ledges of southern Illinois.

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NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1-28-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU MASTER THESIS
REVEALS PROBLEM OF
LOCAL WATER SOURCES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Mushrooming growth of outlying suburbs in 17 southern Illinois counties are posing problems for municipal water departments, according to a study by Ronald E. Nelson, Farmersville, recent graduate of Southern Illinois University department of geography.

Good underground sources of water -- the most economical system for small communities-- are scarce except in the lowlands along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, and most communities must resort to the more costly means of developing surface sources of water, Nelson stated in his master's degree thesis.

Principal distribution problems include increased cost of distributions through service extensions, an insufficient community water supply to meet increased water demand, and the community's feeling of a first obligation for service to residents within corporate limits.

Nelson lists two groups of communities with suburban water facilities in his study--those with 200 or less service connections and those with more than 200 connections. There are 34 of the former, ranging in size from Campbell Hill with daily water pumpage of 3,500 gallons to Cairo with 1.5 million gallons daily.

The 13 municipalities with major suburban developments are Benton, Carbondale, Carterville, DuQuoin, Eldorado, Herrin, Marion, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon, Rosiclare, Royalton, Sesser and West Frankfort. All but four provide water to one or more neighboring communities on a wholesale basis.

One practical way of extending service to suburban outlying areas, according to the Nelson study, is through the formation of water districts such as are successfully operating near Carbondale, Murphysboro and Mt. Vernon. Carbondale has the most widespread suburban water service facilities in southern Illinois, made possible through the creation of four water districts to serve settlements in each direction. Districts receive water on a wholesale basis from the city. More than 700 suburban users in Carbondale consume nearly nine million gallons monthly, two-thirds of it going to three users -- SIU, Illinois Central Railroad and the Koppers Company tie treating plant.

--mlc--

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU REGISTERS
RECORD NUMBER
FOR WINTER TERM

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Record winter enrollment has been registered by Southern Illinois University, with 10,658 students on hand for the new term.

Alton - East St. Louis campus enrollment for winter totals 3,039, and there are 7,619 students on the Carbondale campus. Notable enrollment gains were made by the senior class and in the number of campus graduate students at Carbondale.

Other winter quarter enrollment, in addition to the 10,658 resident students, include 3,797 adults in non-credit courses and 491 in extension classes

DR. SELF BOOKED
AS SPEAKER FOR
SWINE DAY PROGRAM

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's third annual Swine Day will be held Feb. 12 with Dr. H. L. Self of Iowa State University paying a return engagement to the sessions. Self, widely known authority on physiology of swine reproduction, spoke at the first Swine Day program two years ago.

Other program participants will be Albert Gehlbach, prominent Lincoln, Ill., swine producer, and Wilbur Plager of Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer of the American Yorkshire Club. Sessions of the day-long meet will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building and visitors also will tour new facilities of the School of Agriculture Swine center for teaching and research.

- mlc -

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-1-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Robert Lush, widely recognized authority on pasture improvement and cattle feeding who is professor of dairying at the University of Tennessee, will headline the program of the fifth annual Southern Illinois University Dairy Day here March 2. Others on the program include specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois.

Dairy Day sessions in Muckelroy Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building will be concerned primarily with the values of breeding and feeding in increasing dairying income on the farm. The event will be jointly sponsored by the SIU animal industries department and the Division of University Extension.

Dr. Lush, who has been at the University of Tennessee for 12 years and has written many station publications and articles on his field of specialization, will discuss the values of improved pasture management in obtaining greater dairy profits.

Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairy research work at SIU.

Dr. Robert H. Touchberry, University of Illinois professor of dairy science, will discuss dairy breeding practices which will put more dollars from milk into the pockets of dairy farmers.

Dr. E. E. Ormiston, University of Illinois dairy scientist, will explore the possibilities and failings of cow pools in the modern dairying picture.

Henry Soborg, Breese, Ill., manager of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association, will tell how artificial breeding organizations can help the dairy farmer.

-am-

Mail from NEIL LYNCH
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-3880

3-1-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Robert Lynch, widely recognized authority on pasture improvement and cattle feeding who is professor of dairying at the University of Tennessee, will headline the program of the fifth annual Southern Illinois University Dairy Day here March 2. Others on the program include speakers from SIU and the University of Illinois.

Dairy Day sessions in Brackney Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building will be concerned primarily with the values of breeding and feeding to increasing dairying income on the farm. The event will be jointly sponsored by the SIU Animal Industries Department and the Division of University Extension.

Dr. Lynch, who has been at the University of Tennessee for 12 years and has written many articles, publications and articles on his field of specialization, will discuss the values of improved pasture management in obtaining greater dairy profits.

Dr. Lyman H. Ofelt, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairy research work at SIU.

Dr. Robert M. Tomhave, University of Illinois professor of dairy science, will discuss dairy breeding problems which will put more dollars into milk income for dairy farmers.

Dr. S. H. Ewalson, University of Illinois dairy scientist, will explore the responsibilities and failings of one people in the modern dairying picture.

Henry Schorr, Herrin, Ill., manager of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association, will tell how artificial breeding organizations can help the dairy farmer.

-30-

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-1-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A non-credit adult night course in "Movie Making" will be conducted by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education, with registration and the first class session Monday (Feb. 8) at 7 p.m. in room 100, Barracks F, on the Carbondale, campus.

The course is open to anyone with an 8-mm camera as well as those wanting 16-mm movie knowledge, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean.

The course, to cover such subjects as lighting, distance, and staging, will be taught by John Mercer, chairman of SIU's printing and photography department.

Advance registration is being conducted at the Adult Education office, 403 W. Mill.

The six-weeks course will cost $4.20, plus a supply fee of $4.00 to cover film, developing and processing.

[illegible]
[illegible] UNIVERSITY
[illegible], Illinois
Phone: [illegible] 7-6870

[illegible]

Release: Immediate

[illegible], Ill., Feb. -- A two-hundred [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]" will be presented by Southern Illinois University's Division of Continuing and Adult Education, with registration set for the first class session Monday (Feb. 8) at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Brackett F, on the Carbondale campus.

The course is open to anyone with an [illegible] course or well as those seeking [illegible] credit, according to Harry E. Bruckerhoff, assistant dean.

The course, in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lightness, [illegible], and [illegible], will be taught in two [illegible], [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Advance registration is being accepted at the Adult Education office, 107 F. Brackett.

The [illegible] course will cost $[illegible], plus a supply fee of $[illegible] to cover film, [illegible] and [illegible].

-30-

NEWS FROM BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-1-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- "People and Politics," a St. Louis television program featuring Southern Illinois University political scientist Marc Karson, has been moved to a new time to exploit its popularity.

The 30-minute show on KMOX-TV (Ch. 4) was changed from 12:30 p.m. on Sundays to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays after a survey showed a high percentage of viewers in favor of such a production. The public affairs program is a series of political discussions by Karson intended to arouse interest in government and the coming elections.

In future programs, Karson will cover political parties and bosses, social welfare legislation, voting, political action, the congress, minority problems and mass media and politics.

-pb-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

2 - 1 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- Posture, with special emphasis on correct and poised stance, will be the first lesson of the 20-week Reflections of Beauty course to be offered via television to southern Illinois area residents by Southern Illinois University.

Miss Eleanor K. Mathis, coordinator of the cosemetology program of the SIU Vocational Technical Institute, has cooperated with WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg, in arranging the course which will be telecast on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., beginning Sat. 13.

Registration of $3.50, by check or money order, should be mailed to Beauty, Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Those registering for the course will receive materials of help and interest and will be eligible for an Adult Education certificate.

- mlc -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Phone GL 7-6880

2 - 1 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- Holiday in Blue is the theme for a weekend entertainment agenda of the Air Force ROTC unit of Southern Illinois University on the Carbondale campus.

For the first time this year, a special revue of student talent from the SIU AFROTC detachment will be staged for the public at 8 p.m. Friday (Feb. 5), the day before the annual Military Ball. Appearing in the revue to be held in Shryock Auditorium will be members of the Angelaires, Angelettes, Singing Squadron, and a dance combo of members of the AFROTC band.

Music for the Saturday night ball will be furnished by the Bobby Christian band. Christian is known an Mr. Percussion and as the premier college concert and dance band leader of the nation. He will introduce a combination concert and dance type arrangement of SIU's fight song, "Go Southern Go", which will then be presented as a gift to the local committee.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a queen selected by 2,000 cadets. Candidates for the honor are Barry Jo Wood, Granite City; Connie McGinnis, Pittsfield; Bonnie Meirink, Belleville; Phyllis McGill, Mt. Vernon and Rochelle Gerlach, Sparta. Retiring queen is Barbara Larkin of Benton.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale in the Student Union and in Wheeler Hall and will admit holders to the only formal dance of the year for the University students and their guests. Dress will be uniform for cadets and tuxedo for those men not in regulation blue. Veterans have the option of wearing dress uniforms or a tuxedo. Admission will be $3 per couple.

Honorary host and hostess for the ball will be President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Patron and patroness will be Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Alexander MacMillian and Dean and Mrs. I. Clark Davis.

- mlc -

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- Nothing is more in the thoughts of a medical entertainment agents of the Air Force ROTC unit of Southern Illinois University as the Sweetheart Ball.

For the first time this year, a special room of student talent from the AIR FORCE detachment will be staged for the public at 8 p.m. Friday (Feb. 3), one hour before the annual Military Ball. Appearing on the stage to be held in Shryock Auditorium will be members of the Legislature, Algebraics, singing Sentinels, and a dance combo of members of the AIRFORCE band.

Music for the Sweetheart night ball will be furnished by the Harry Christopher band. Invitation to every an ex. Invitation was to the premier college dance and dance last issue of the matter. We will introduce a combination concert and dance light arrangement of Lorie Elliot song, the sketches Co?, which will that be presented as a gift to the Lucky committee.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a queen selected as 2,000 sweet. Candidates for the honor are Barry Jo Scott Gamma Chapter Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority Sweetheart, Delta Delta, Phillis Lindell. Mr. Vernon and Sorority Sweetheart, Alpha, Jeanette Quinn is Sweetheart Queen of Sororities.

Dances for the ball are now on sale in the Student Union and in member halls and will sell only tickets to the ROTC Formal dance of the year for the University students and their guests. Dance dill be uniform for ladies are jumper for those who not in regulation attire. Officers have the option of wearing dress uniforms or a tuxedo. Admission will be $3 per couple.

Concert band and dances for the ball will be President and Mrs. Delyne W. Morris. Fellow and patronesses will be Col. Lyn. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and Maj. and Mrs. T. Clive Davis.

NEWS from BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-1-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in the School of Business are now being accepted for the 1960-61 school year at Southern Illinois University.

Qualifications for assistants, who will receive $180 per month for the academic year, include an overall undergraduate average of "B" and an indication of professional promise. Candidates for graduate fellowships, $120 per month, must have maintained a "B" average.

Assistants will be given half time assignments in the departments of accounting, economics, management, marketing and secretarial and business education and allowed to carry an academic load of 12 quarter hours, while fellows will be required to work only 10 hours a week in the department and be allowed to carry a full academic load.

Students should apply to the chairmen of the individual departments or to the dean of the School of Business at Southern Illinois University. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1960.

News from Phil Hicks
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-9965

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in the School of Business are now being accepted for the spring school year at Southern Illinois University.

Qualifications for assistants, who will receive $400 per month for the academic year, include an overall undergraduate average of "B" and an indication of professional promise. Candidates for scholarships, $300 per month, must have demonstrated a "B" average.

Assistants will be given work in preparation in the departments of accounting, economics, geography, marketing and quantitative business administration, allowed to carry an academic load of 12 graduate hours, while fellows will be required to work only 10 hours a week in the department and be allowed to carry a full graduate load.

Graduate assistantships apply to the business of the individual department or to the dean of the School of Business at Southern Illinois University. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1950.

Bill Young, Sports Editor
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPORTS

THE WEEK IN SPORTS AT SIU:

Basketball -- Feb. 5 at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 6 at Kentucky Wesleyan
Gymnastics -- Feb. 5 Michigan State, here (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 6 at Ball State
Swimming -- Feb. 5 Loyola University, here (4:30 p.m.); Feb. 6 Eastern Illinois here (2 p.m.)
Wrestling -- Feb. 3 Eastern Michigan, here (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 6 at Eastern Ill.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Two weeks of mid-season doldrums snap Friday (Feb. 5) when Southern Illinois University's cagers try for their second Interstate Conference win over Eastern Illinois, this time at Charleston.

The following night the Salukis test Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers, fourth-ranked nationally among small colleges, at Owensboro, Ky., in a non-league battle.

The Salukis, idle since Jan. 23 when they scored a 96-84 victory over Western Illinois to move past the Leathernecks into a first place tie with Northern Illinois, throttled EIU, 102-74, in the first meeting here. In that game Southern set a new IIAC free throw record, making 40 out of 50 from the gift line.

Eastern currently is 7-9 overall and 2-3 in league play. The Panthers knocked SIU out of a possible tie for the conference crown last year with a 72-70 squeaker at Charleston, EIU picked up a pair of wins last week, 65-56 over Indiana State and 94-81 over Quincy. Southern defeated Indiana State, 74-69, and Quincy, 79-74, earlier this year.

The Salukis Saturday will be seeking their first win over Kentucky Wesleyan since the series started in 1957. Wesleyan, led by Kelly Coleman who scored 49 points against SIU here Jan. 4, has won all four of the previous games. The closest Southern game was 61-51 in the 1957 All-American City tourney at Owensboro. Scores this year were 100-85 and 103-87.

The Salukis return home Feb. 12-13 for IIAC games with Central and Eastern Michigan.

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(more)

Sports.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS of 1:0:

Basketball -- Feb. 1 at Eastern Illinois; Sun. 4 at Kentucky Wesleyan
Gymnastics -- Feb. 3 vs.Ball State, home (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 8 at Ball State
Fencing -- Feb. 1 Loyola University, home (4:00 p.m.); Feb. 8 Eastern Illinois
Wrestling -- Feb. 1 Western Michigan, home (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 8 at Eastern Ill.
Swim (2 p.m.)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Saluki of Southern Illinois now trailing (Sun. 3) when Southern Illinois University's coaches are for short-handed tournaments

Conference with over Eastern Illinois, this year at Charleston.

The Salukis slight the Illinois was Kentucky Wesleyan's tournament. Bowers ranked sartisfactly among small colleges, at Owensboro, Ky., on a non-league basis.

The Saluki, 11-4 since Jan. 22 when they scored a 69-61 upset over Western Illinois in some that the Independents John a first place six with Eastern Illinois Tuesday night, 10-7, in the first meeting that. In that game Bowers was a 1142 Lady Panes scorer, making 40 per of 30 from the field.

Bowers currently is 1-4 overall and 2-2 in Indian play. The Indians lost 81) out of a possible six for the conference seven Lady Panes that a 7-3) against at Charleston. EIU picked up a game in nine last week, 82-3) over Indian Tech and 89-81 over Quincy. Southern Western Illinois state, 7-5), and Tuesday, 17-7), earlier this year.

The Saluki Tuesday will be making their one and only Kentucky Wesleyan since the series started in 1977. Wesleyan, has an 8-11) record and 2 points against EIU been Jan. 4. The Saluki all time of the Kentucky team. The Lions Kentucky game (Sun. 4:4-) in the 1977 All-American City Classic at Bowling. Green this year over Lorain and 108-87.

The Saluki season home Feb. 12-17 for EIU game with Central and Western Illinois.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The undefeated Spartans of Michigan State meet Southern Illinois University's gymnasts in a dual meet here Friday (Feb. 5).

The Salukis are 5-2 for the season and 2-2 against Big 10 opposition after last weekend's 61-51 loss to Michigan. SIU has defeated Indiana and Illinois by identical scores, 58½-53½, and lost to Iowa, 67-45, and Michigan. Other wins were over Central Michigan, Air Force Academy and Eastern Illinois.

Michigan State, 2-0 in the series with SIU, bumped the Salukis at East Lansing last year, 64-48, and this year finished second to Southern's fourth at the Midwest Open in Chicago. The Spartans own wins over Central Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Navy Pier and Wisconsin.

Saturday (Feb. 6) Coach Bill Meade takes the Salukis to Ball State. A Feb. 2 date here with Illinois has been re-scheduled tentatively for a Feb. 26 double-dual with Minnesota.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University swimmers return to dual meet action with two home appearances Friday (Feb. 5) against Loyola University of Chicago and Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Last weekend Coach Ralph Casey's Salukis captured their second straight Central AAU championship in Chicago, winning eight out of 14 events to top North Central College, 137-105.

Capt. Bert Rumpel and Paul Wachendorfer were double winners for the Salukis at the AAU meet. Rumpel took the 100 and 220-yard breast stroke events, and Wachendorfer won the 220-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

Ray Padovan, SIU freshman from North Miami, knocked Tarzan out of the record books, winning a qualifying heat of the 100-yard freestyle in :51.2. The effort cracked Johnny Weismuller's :51.4 set in 1928.

Southern's next meet is Feb. 3 at Illinois State Normal.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Two dual matches are on tap for Southern Illinois University's wrestlers this week. The Salukis face Eastern Michigan here Wednesday (Feb. 3) at 7:30 p.m., and then travel to Eastern Illinois Saturday (Feb. 6).

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Salukis now are 2-1-1 for the year after Northwestern's pesky Wildcats fought to a 13-13 draw at Evanston last weekend. Southern, defending Interstate Conference champions, owns wins over Central Michigan and Ritenour YMCA of St. Louis. The loss was to Oklahoma State's defending NCAA titlists.

The Salukis return home Feb. 13 against Illinois State Normal.

-- by --

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The undefeated Sparkers of Southern State meet Southern Illinois University's Saluqis in a dual meet here today (Feb. 5).

The Saluqis are 5-2 for the season and 2-2 against the IC competition after last weekend's 61-34 loss to Michigan. SIU has defeated Indiana and Illinois by identical scores, 70-45, and lost to Iowa 57-45, and Michigan. Other wins were over Central Michigan, Air Force Academy and Eastern Illinois.

Michigan State, 2-0 in the Conference with 574, beaten one Saluqis at East Lansing last year, 66-42, and this year finished second to Ohio State's fourth at the Midwest Open in Chicago. The Spartans won wins over Central Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin.

Saturday (Feb. 6) Coach Bill Wade takes the Saluqis to Ball State. A Feb. 2 date here with Illinois has been re-scheduled tentatively for a Feb. 20 double-dual with Minnesota.

*****

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University swimmers prepare to meet Coach Action with two home appearances Friday (Feb. 5) against Loyola University of Chicago and Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Last weekend Coach Ralph Casey's Saluqis conquered their second straight Central AAU championship in Chicago, winning eight out of 11 events to top Fresno Junior College, 142-102.

Cass, Steve Rempel and Paul Dechenbrecher were double winners for the Saluqis at the AAU meet. Rempel took the 100 and 220-yard breast stroke events, and Dechenbrecher won the 220-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

Jim Pedersen, SIU freshman from North Miami, Manitoba Canada, set one of the record holders, winning a qualifying heat of the 100-yard freestyle in 53.2. The effort qualified Johnny Weissmuller's 1.6 set in 1922.

Southern's swim team is 4-1 and 2 in Illinois State Normal.

*****

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Two dual matches are on tap for Southern Illinois University's wrestlers this week. The Saluqis face Eastern Michigan here tomorrow (Feb. 2) at 7:30 p.m., and then travel to Eastern Illinois Saturday (Feb. 6).

Coach Jim Wilkerson's Saluqis now are 2-1-1 for the year after Northwestern's newly Wildcats fought to a 13-13 draw at Evanston last weekend. Southern, defending Intercollegiate Conference champions, were upset Central Michigan and Kansas State of St. Louis. The loss was to Oklahoma State's defending NCAA titlists.

The Saluqis return home Feb. 13 against Illinois State Normal.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1959-60 Winter Sports Results

(As of 1 February 1960)

BASKETBALL (12 - 5)

SIU		OPP	
79	Quincy	74	
67	Tennessee A & I	85	
78	Middle Tennessee	69	
85	Kentucky Wesleyan	100	(2nd, All-Am. City Tourney)
76	California Aggies	37	
85	Youngstown	66	
89	Tennessee A & I	84	
78	Western Illinois	86	(2nd, Quincy Tourney)
87	Kentucky Wesleyan	103	
74	Indiana State	69	
69	Central Michigan	65*	
87	Eastern Michigan	76*	
102	Eastern Illinois	74*	
69	Northern Illinois	78*	
74	Belmont Abbey	64	
90	Illinois State	86*	
96	Western Illinois	84*	

* Interstate Conference Games

Next Game: Feb. 5 at Eastern Illinois

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (4 - 5)

SIU		OPP
67	Murray State	75
83	Evansville	96
78	St. Louis University	79
66	Scott Air Force Base	65
89	Evansville	87
63	Southeast Missouri	73
69	Eastern Illinois	75
80	Murray State	75
60	Scott Air Force Base	49

Next Game: Feb. 3 - 6
Kiwanis Tourney at Farmington,Mo.

- 0 -

WRESTLING (2 - 1 - 1)

SIU		OPP
1st, Illinois Invitational		
25	Central Michigan	9
3	Oklahoma State	31
31	Ritenour YMCA	2
13	Northwestern	13

- 0 -

Next Match: Feb. 3
Eastern Michigan, here

GYMNASTICS (5 - 2)

SIU		OPP
4th, Midwest Open		
80	Central Mich.	32
58½	Indiana	53½
45	Iowa	67
58½	Illinois	53½
82	Air Force A.	29
81	Eastern Illinois	31
51	Michigan	61

- 0 -

Next Meet: Feb. 5
Michigan State, here

SWIMMING (2 - 1)

SIU		OPP
38	Indiana	57
1st, Loyola Relays		
57	Central Michigan	34
68	Kansas	27
1st, Central AAU		

- 0 -

Next Meet: Feb. 5
Loyola University, here

- 30 -

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1959-60 Minor Sports Results

(As of 1 February 1960)

BASKETBALL (12 - 5)

STU		OPP	
79	Quincy	74	
67	Tennessee A & I	85	
[illegible]	Middle Tennessee	69	
65	Kentucky Wesleyan	100	(2nd, All-Am. City Tourney)
70	California Aggies	37	
[illegible]	Tougaloo	66	
9[illegible]	Tennessee A & I	84	
[illegible]	Western Illinois	86	(2nd, Quincy Tourney)
7[illegible]	Kentucky Wesleyan	103	
[illegible]	Indiana State	69	
9[illegible]	Central Michigan	85*	
[illegible]	Eastern Michigan	76*	
102	Eastern Illinois	74*	
9[illegible]	Northern Illinois	75*	
[illegible]	Belmont Abbey	64	
[illegible]	Illinois State	88*	
6[illegible]	Western Illinois	84*	

Intersecte Conference Games

Next Game: Feb. 3 at Eastern Illinois

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (4 - 5)

STU		OPP
67	Murray State	7[illegible]
83	Evansville	9[illegible]
78	St. Louis University	7[illegible]
66	Scott Air Force Base	6[illegible]
89	Evansville	87
65	Southeast Missouri	7[illegible]
69	Eastern Illinois	75
80	Murray State	75
60	Scott Air Force Base	6[illegible]

Next Game: Feb. 3 - 4
Kiwanis Tournament at Farmington, Mo.

- 0 -

WRESTLING (2 - 1 - 1)

STU		OPP
[illegible]	Illinois Intersectional	4th, Midwest Open
9	Central Michigan	20
31	Oklahoma State	30½
2	Fairmount YMCA	45
13	Northwestern	38½
32	Air Force A.	29
31	Eastern Illinois	21
41	Michigan	6[illegible]

Next Match: Feb. 3
Eastern Michigan, here

- 0 -

GYMNASTICS (5 - 2)

STU		OPP
	Indiana	56
32	Central Mich.	
33½	Indiana	
67	Iowa	
53½	Illinois	
21	Eastern Illinois	
61	Michigan	

Next Meet: Feb. 5
Michigan State, here

- 0 -

SWIMMING (4 - 1)

STU		OPP
57	Indiana	
	1st, Loyola Relays	
37	Central Michigan	3[illegible]
68	Kansas	3[illegible]
	1st, Central AAU	

Next Meet: Feb. 5
Loyola University, here

- 0 -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-6880

-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

KEY SPEAKERS ARE
SCHEDULED FOR SIU
INDUSTRIAL MEETING

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Tennessee's top factory finder and General Electric's business climate consultant head a list of prominent speakers to be featured in an Industrial Development Conference at Southern Illinois University March 9.

The conference is being called by the University's department of community development "to enable civic and business leaders to learn how best to accomplish their community industrial objectives."

George L. Benedict, Jr., commissioner of Tennessee's Division of Industrial Development, will talk about "Finding Industrial Prospects" at a pre-luncheon session. The evening banquet speaker will be Edwin C. Kepler, business climate consultant for General Electric, Schenectedy, N.Y., who will discuss "What You Can Do For Your Community."

Other speakers will include A.C. Todd, Cincinnati, industrial agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Edward W. Niemeyer of the Boston firm of Townsend, Dabney and Tyson, who will discuss institutional financing for industrial development, and Mrs. Ruby H. Koelling, St. Louis, branch manager for the Small Business Administration, who will explain the federal financing program.

James F. Cannon, superintendent of the Illinois Division of Industrial Development and Planning, will present "Manufacturers' Questions About Illinois Communities," and George M. Pendell, executive secretary of the Mattoon Association of Commerce, will tell how to present community information to industrial prospects.

In an invitation issued to business and civic leaders, the SIU department of community development said the current year will see the expenditure of a record $40 billion for plant openings and relocations and "this region now has the best opportunity ever to get a fair share of these new plants."

A registration fee of $3 includes a luncheon at which SIU Vice-President John E. Grinnell will talk about "Area Potential." The evening banquet is another $3, but advance registrants may attend all of the sessions for $5. Inquiries should be addressed to Development Conference, SIU Department of Community Development, Carbondale.

--eh--

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GE 7-6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

KEY SPEAKERS SET
CONFERENCE ON ROAD
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Tomorrow's top industry finder and General Electric's business climate consultant head a list of prominent speakers to be featured in an Industrial Development Conference at Southern Illinois University March 9.

The conference is being sponsored by the University's department of community development "to enable civic and business leaders to learn how best to accomplish their community industrial objectives."

George L. Bradford, vice president of Lawrence's Division of Industrial Development, will tell about "Finding Industrial Prospects" in a morning session. The afternoon keynote speaker will be Ralph C. Keller, resident climate consultant for General Electric. Schenectady, N.Y., who will discuss "What You Can Do For Your Community."

Other speakers will include A.C. Todd, Chairman, industrial agent for the Illinois and Wabash Railroad System; Thomas H. Thompson of the Fenton firm of Thompson, Dawson and Tyson, who will discuss institutional financing for industrial development, and Max Roy M. Keeling, St. Louis, branch manager for the Small Business Administration, who will explain the federal financing program.

Jack V. Thomas, superintendent of the Illinois Division of Industrial Development and Planning, will present "Manufacturers' Questions About Illinois Communities," and George M. Marshall, executive secretary of the Mattoon Association of Commerce, will tell how to present community information to industrial prospects.

In an invitation issued to business and civic leaders, the SIU Department of Community Development said the current year will see the expansion of a record 140 million for plant expansion and relocations and "this region now has the best opportunity ever to get a fair share of these new plants."

A registration fee of $2 includes a luncheon at which Commissioner-Director John F. Cornell will talk about "Your Potential." The evening banquet is another $2, but advance registrations may arrange at of the meetings for $2. Inquiries should be addressed to Conference Coordinator, SIU Department of Community Development, Carbondale.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 4 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

_____ of _____ is (are)

among 155 Southern Illinois University students who are doing practice teaching in southern Illinois elementary and secondary schools during the winter quarter.

Student teachers serve in the schools for three months under the supervision of the regular instructors.

Student teachers, listed by hometowns, and the schools in which they are teaching are as follows:

ALTON: James Massey (1625 Washington Ave.), University School, Carbondale.

ANNA: Fred L. Chamness, University School, Carbondale.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sharon K. Lawder (915 W. Elm), Murphysboro High School.

AVA: Mary Nisbet, University School, Carbondale.

BELLEVILLE: Susan E. Bauer (12 Kenwood Dr.), Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon; John E. Heumann (31 S. 10th), University School, Carbondale; Robert Williamson (116 S. 59th), Marion Junior High School.

BENTON: Oveda Ingram, West Frankfort High School.

BETHANY: Burl B. Gray, University School, Carbondale.

BURNT PRAIRIE: Doris J. Taylor, Marion High School.

CAIRO: James Dalton, University School, Carbondale.

CAMPBELL HILL: Lawrence Thies, University School, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Judith Barwick, Springmore School, Carbondale; Carl Bates, Herrin High School; Archie Bradford, Douglas School, Marion; Barbara Cox, University School, Carbondale; Judy Fletcher, University School, Carbondale; Carol Fulkerson, Springmore School, Carbondale; Judith Haas, Brush School, Carbondale; Wayne Hanebrink, University School, Carbondale; Kenneth Hansson, Carbondale Community High School; Rosemary Hughes, University School, Carbondale; Robert H. Knewitz, West Frankfort High School; Charles J. Koenig, Pinckneyville High School; Fred Korach, Marion High School; Ruth Lewis, West Frankfort High School; James M. McKinley, University School, Carbondale; Harold J. Maurer, University School, Carbondale; Edgar Moore, Jr., Attucks High School, Carbondale; Bill G. Parks, Carruthers Junior High School, Murphysboro; Georgia Parks, Longfellow School, Murphysboro; Inez Roberson, University School, Carbondale; Betsy A. Ross, Longfellow School, Murphysboro; Anthony J. Santilli, Marion Junior High School; John W. Teerling, Lincoln Junior High School, Carbondale; Kenneth E. Walker, Marion High School; Fount Warren, Herrin Junior High School; Carolee E. Wheatcroft, University School, Carbondale.

CARLYLE: David L. Scott, Flora High School; Patricia Seiber, Washington School, Murphysboro.

(more)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Ofcourse 7 - 6530

Release: IMMEDIATE

SUBJECT: SOUTH LOCAL STUDENT

_____ of _____ is (are)

among 175 Southern Illinois University students who are doing practice teaching in southern Illinois elementary and secondary schools during the winter quarter.

Student teachers serve in the schools for three months under the supervision of the regular instructors.

Student teachers, listed by hometown, and the schools in which they are teaching are as follows:

ALTON: Jerry Mersy (1022 Washington Ave.), University School, Carbondale.

ANNA: Fred L. Chapman, University School, Carbondale.

CHRISTOPHER: Sharon K. Lander (515 N. 5th), Murphysboro High School.

AVA: Mary Walker, University School, Carbondale.

DUQUOIN: Susan K. Bauer (12 Kennedy Dr.), Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon; John R. Hemmen (24 S. 10th), University School, Carbondale; Robert Williamson (112 S. 5th), Marion Junior High School.

FRANKFORT: Gerald Ingram, West Frankfort High School.

HARRISBURG: Earl E. Ivey, University School, Carbondale.

MOUNT VERNON: Doris J. Taylor, Marion High School.

OAKLAND: Irene Dalton, University School, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Lawrence Tilles, University School, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Judith Barnick, Springerton School, Carbondale; Carol Bates, Herrin High School; Arthur Crawford, Douglas School, Marion; Andrew Fox, University School, Carbondale; Judy Fletcher, University School, Carbondale; Carol Gilbertson, Springerton School, Carbondale; Judith Hess, Lynn School, Carbondale; Wayne Lockhart, University School, Carbondale; Kenneth Lawson, Carbondale Community High School; Rosemary Hughes, University School, Carbondale; Robert C. Kessler, West Frankfort High School; Charles J. Krulig, Murphysboro High School, Carbondale, Marion High School; Ruth Lewis, West Frankfort High School; Jesse M. Mahaffey, University School, Carbondale; Harold V. Warner, University School, Carbondale. Sugar Moore, Jr., Alpheus High School, Carbondale; Bill G. Parks, Murphysboro Junior High School, Murphysboro; Sophia Pace, Pomfrolle School, Murphysboro; Lee Robertson, University School, Carbondale; Betsy A. Ross, Pomfrolle School, Murphysboro; Anthony J. Sarelli, Marion Junior High School; John V. Trogdlin, Marion Junior High School, Carbondale; Kenneth E. Walker, Marion High School; Kent Warren, Herrin Junior High School, Charles E. Wheatcraft, University School, Carbondale.

CARTERVILLE: Donald L. Scott, Elsie High School; Patricia Walker, Murphysboro School, Murphysboro.

(more)

CARTERVILLE: Shelba J. Choate, University School, Carbondale; Marian Hewlett, South Side School, Herrin; Neil E. MacGregor, University School, Carbondale; Kenneth Traylor, Marion High School; Nanette R. Young, DuQuoin High School.

CENTRALIA: Barbara Crain, University School, Carbondale; Charles R. Steptoe, University School, Carbondale.

CHAMPAIGN: Marcia Spencer (510 S. Lynn), Logan School, Murphysboro.

CHESTER: Helen F. Smith, University School, Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Thomas Lelli (4213 N. Winchester), West Frankfort High School.

CICERO: Ron Davis (2420 S. 56th), University School, Carbondale.

CISNE: Marilyn A. Pottorff, University School, Carbondale.

CLAY CITY: Lyndal Stanley, University School, Carbondale.

COBDEN: Charles A. Craig, Murphysboro High School; Eula G. Hoffman, University School, Carbondale; Richard A. Merideth, Carbondale Community High School; Phyllis K. Michels, University School, Carbondale; Marjorie Stadelbacher, Longfellow School, Marion (six weeks), and Marion High School (six weeks).

COFFEEN: James Hull, Murphysboro High School.

COLLINSVILLE: Jerrie Dean (Rt. 1), University School, Carbondale.

CORINTH, MISS.: Carver Shannon, University School, Carbondale.

DECATUR: Marcia Ball (1977 E. William), North Side School, Herrin; C. Joan Lennen (14 Hilltop Dr.), University School, Carbondale.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Theodore H. Glenn (2139 St. Louis), University School, Carbondale; Paul Hill, Jr., (4213 Gay), University School, Carbondale; Christine E. Moore (1964 Tudor), University School, Carbondale.

EDWARDSVILLE: Robert Wheat (746 Hale), University School, Carbondale.

EFFINGHAM: Mary Ann Thies, West Frankfort High School.

ELDORADO: Joyce Carnahan, University School, Carbondale; Dianne Overton, University School, Carbondale.

ELMHURST: Paulette Kurk, Wheatley School, DuQuoin; James Larson, University School, Carbondale; Sara L. Teschner, Longfellow School, Marion.

ENFIELD: Harold E. Poore, University School, Carbondale; Evelyn A. Walters, University School, Carbondale.

FARINA: Jean Kroening, University School, Carbondale.

FLORA: David L. West, University School, Carbondale.

GALATIA: Thomas S. Abney, Herrin High School.

GIRARD: Kay Riffey, University School, Carbondale.

GOLCONDA: James E. Roper, University School, Carbondale.

GOREVILLE: Joyce Terry, Pinckneyville High School.

GRANITE CITY: Phyllis Phelps (4808 Warnock), North Side School, Herrin; Penelopi Siouti (1716 Olive), University School, Carbondale.

GREENVILLE: Michael Bruner, University School, Carbondale; Susanne Combe, Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon.

(more)

CARTERVILLE: Charles L. Choate, University School, Carbondale; Marian Hoylett, Comet Side School, Herrin; Neil E. Hutchison, University School, Carbondale; Kenneth Traylor, Marion High School; Annette K. Young, Carbondale High School.

CENTRALIA: Barbara Crain, University School, Carbondale; Charles P. Stephens, University School, Carbondale.

CHERRYVALE: Marcia Phillips (710 E. Lynn), Logan School, Murphysboro.

CHESTER: John F. Smith, University School, Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Thomas Lalik (4513 S. Ashland), West Frankfort High School.

CICERO: Ann Davis (2420 S. 55th), University School, Carbondale.

CISNE: Marilyn A. Pritchett, University School, Carbondale.

CLAY CITY: Lynial Stanley, University School, Carbondale.

COBDEN: Charles A. Craig, Murphysboro High School; Julia C. Holmes, University School, Carbondale; Richard A. Meredith, Carbondale Community High School; Phyllis E. Nichols, University School, Carbondale; Marjorie Schlichter, Longfellow School, Herrin (six weeks), and Union High School (six weeks).

COFFEEN: Jane Noel, Murphysboro High School.

COLLINSVILLE: Jerrie Dean (Mrs. J), University School, Carbondale.

CORINTH, MISS.: Carver Shannon, University School, Carbondale.

DECATUR: Gloria Hall (1727 E. Williams), North Side School, Herrin; C. Jean Lemons (14 Hilley Dr.), University School, Carbondale.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Theodore H. Niemi (2135 S. Lewis), University School, Carbondale; Paul Hill, Jr., (4117 Cole), University School, Carbondale; Christine L. Moore (1564 Tudor), University School, Carbondale.

EDWARDSVILLE: Robert Moore (786 Hale), University School, Carbondale.

ELDORADO: Mary Ann Tyler, West Frankfort High School.

ELMHURST: Joyce Cardwell, University School, Carbondale; Frances Overton, University School, Carbondale.

ENGLEWOOD: Barbara Cook, Theisley School, DuQuoin; James Larson, University School, Carbondale; Sara L. Tomlinson, Longfellow School, Herrin.

ERIPIDO: Harold E. Ivory, University School, Carbondale; Evelyn A. Walters, University School, Carbondale.

FAIRFIELD: Jean Crawford, University School, Carbondale.

FLORA: David L. Moser, University School, Carbondale.

GALATIA: Thomas W. Abney, Herrin High School.

GIRARD: Kay Killey, University School, Carbondale.

GOLCONDA: James E. Roper, University School, Carbondale.

GREENVILLE: Joyce Terry, Pinckneyville High School.

HAZELTON CITY: Phyllis Phelps (4903 Hancock), North Side School, Herrin; Penelope Stoutt (1715 Olive), University School, Carbondale.

GREENVILLE: Michael Brewer, University School, Carbondale; Joanne Combs, Junior School, Mt. Vernon.

(more).

HARRISBURG: Marilyn Geltosky, DuQuoin High School; Doris A. Steinmarch, McKinley School, Harrisburg.

HERRIN: Mary Alice Carnaghi, West Frankfort High School; Larry D. Giles, Marion High School; Lula I. Saliba, Lincoln School, Herrin; Lemma C. Smith, Herrin High School; Roberta Perry, University School, Carbondale.

HIGHLAND: Karen Schneider, University School, Carbondale; Lois Schwehr, Logan School, Marion.

HILLSBORO: Betty Bledsaw, Washington School, Centralia.

HOYLETON: Mary Hake, Springmore School, Carbondale.

HULL: Benida Pryor, Carterville High School.

JONESBORO: George T. Weaver, University School, Carbondale.

KANE: Diana Gowin, Washington School, Centralia.

KINCAID: Gloria M. Credi, Logan School, Marion.

KINMUNDY: Marilyn Black, Brush School, Carbondale.

KENOSHA, WISC.: Donald A. Lawrence (7205 2nd), University School, Carbondale.

LITCHFIELD: Donna K. Blaseck, University School, Carbondale; Jane E. Godfrey, Lincoln School, West Frankfort; Donald Hampton, Pinckneyville High School.

LOGAN: Glen M. Kramer, Benton High School.

LYNN, MASS.: Robert Bourque (16 Beacon Hill), Carbondale Community High School.

MAKANDA: Loris Lambert, Carbondale Community High School.

MANTENO: Roland B. Fortin, Herrin High School.

MARION: John C. Carlisle, University School, Carbondale; Lawrence Kinkade, Marion High School; Josephine Johnson, Attucks Grade School, Carbondale; Helen L. Mayer, Longfellow School, Marion; Ileta Roloff, Marion Junior High School.

MATTOON: Jean M. Green (2301 Prairie), West Park School, DuQuoin.

MC CLURE: Joan Marchildon, Washington School, Murphysboro.

MC LEANSBORO: John W. Stephens, Flora High School.

MEMPHIS, TENN.: Willie Brown, Jr., (973 S. 4th), University School, Carbondale.

METROPOLIS: Agnes Holt, McKinley School, Harrisburg; Jan Simpson, University School, Carbondale.

MT. CARMEL: Gary E. Carpenter, University School, Carbondale.

MT. VERNON: Deloris J. Dollens, University School, Carbondale; Ethel Owen, Franklin School, Mt. Vernon; Billy J. Shields, Mt. Vernon High School; Ruth A. Wagner, University School, Carbondale.

MOWEAQUA: Patricia Jordan, University School, Carbondale.

MURPHYSBORO: Lewis E. Etherton, Murphysboro High School; Donna Nobel, Lincoln School, Murphysboro.

NORRIS CITY: Vernon Marlin, University School, Carbondale.

PANA: Myrna K. Stock, University School, Carbondale.

PEKIN: Wayne Simpson (500 S. 13th), University School, Carbondale.

PITTSBURG: John Parks, Edwards School, West Frankfort.

RAYMOND: Gary Lessman, Trico Community Unit, Campbell Hill.

(more)

BRANDENBURG: Marilyn Calendy, Pocono High School; Mark Kenzie; Mark L. Fleisher, Hickory School, Tarentum.

BRIGGS: Mary Alice Corrigan, West Tredyffrin High School; Larry D. Miller, Marion High School; Lula L. Zaiks, Lincoln School, Marion; Irene V. Smith, Marion High School; Roberta Perry, Shenandoah School, Carbondale.

BROWNING: Karen Schneider, University School, Carbondale; Lois Coleman, Logan School, Marion.

BURGSDORF: Betty Blumer, Washington School, Pittsburgh.

BURKHOLDER: Mary Hale, Springfield School, Springfield.

BURL: Sonia Tyler, Carrollton High School.

BURSSON: George T. Beaver, University School, Carbondale.

BUTZ: Diana Corin, Washington School, Cherryville.

CARLSON: Gloria A. Cook, Logan School, Marion.

CHAMBERS: Marilyn Black, Brush School, Carbondale.

CLARKSON, MRS.: Donald A. Lawrence (7205 Zed), University School, Carbondale.

CLEVELAND: Donna K. Blazek, University School, Carbondale; Jane C. Sentes, Lincoln School, Mar Farmington; Donald Wagner, Pittsburgh High School.

COCAN: Glen A. Kramer, Senior High School.

COOK, MRS.: Robert Corpus (16 Beacon Hill), Carbondale Community High School.

CRAMER: Doris Lubert, Carbondale Community High School.

DAMICO: Roland E. Perlin, Morris High School.

DEAN: John C. Carlisle, University School, Carbondale; Lawrence Jackson, Marion High School; Josephine Johnson, Arnold Trail School, Carbondale; Helen E. Moyer, Longfellow School, Marion; Ilene Rabel, Morton Senior High School.

DITTOE: Jean E. Green (1301 Pennsylvania), West Park School, Uniontown.

DO CLUNE: Joan Macmillan, Washington School, Murrysville.

DE DEMETRIO: John R. Kaufman, Ulmer High School.

DEPUPO, MRS.: Willie Green, Jr., (273 N. 6th), University School, Carbondale.

DONOVAN: Lynne Hale, McKinley School, Harrisburg; Joe Stephen, University School, Carbondale.

DU, CARMEN: Gary E. Carpenter, University School, Carbondale.

DU, SHAWN: Gabriel X. Williams, University School, Carbondale; Ethel Green, Franklin School, Mt. Vernon; Billy L. Shields, Mt. Vernon High School; Mark A. Wagner, University School, Carbondale.

EDGAWA: Patricia Jordan, University School, Carbondale.

EDWARDS: Lewis E. Stimson, Murphysboro High School; Donna Wood, Lincoln School, Murphysboro.

EGGERS (LED): Vernon Martin, University School, Carbondale.

FAWL: Byron A. Stock, University School, Carbondale.

FEIN: Wayne Chapman (500 S. 13th), University School, Carbondale.

FITZGERALD: John Pavlo, Kennedy School, Mount Pleasant.

FLEMING: Gary Lobman, Tri-Co Community Unit, Cowell Hill.

(more)

RIDGWAY: Ronald P. Wilson, University School, Carbondale.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Richard C. Frankenberger (7725 Rosedale Dr.), University School, Carbondale.

SALEM: James A. Dietrich, Marion High School; Kay Francis, West Side School, Herrin.

SESSER: Farrell Flatt, University School, Carbondale; Joyce Stubblefield, Franklin School, West Frankfort.

SHATTUC: Barbara Jean Orrell, Benton High School.

SPRINGFIELD: Jack Keller (1137 N. Bond), West Frankfort High School.

STEELEVILLE: Joyce Barbero, Marion High School; Orville A. Wolters, Trico Community Unit, Campbell Hill.

TAMMS: Denver F. Bennett, University School, Carbondale.

VERNON: Marilyn S. Headley, Franklin School, Mt. Vernon.

WALTONVILLE: Barbara A. Shurtz, University School, Carbondale.

WASHINGTON: Carol Gurley, DuQuoin High School.

WATERLOO: Nancy Pabst, Herrin Junior High School.

WATSEKA: Karen Hanson, Ward School, DuQuoin.

WAUKEGAN: Helen Colberg (2314 Corona Rd.) Logan School, Marion.

WEST FRANKFORT: John W. Glenn, Herrin High School; Ida Lee, Benton High School; William S. Mygatt, West Frankfort High School.

WOOD RIVER: Jerry Feezel (711 E. Ferguson), University School, Carbondale.

ZEIGLER: John A. Skvier, University School, Carbondale.

- cb -

Page 4 Student Teachers

[illegible]: Joseph V. Milton, University School, Carbondale.

Ft. Louis, Mo.: Richard C. Frankenberger (7th Grade [illegible]), University School, Carbondale.

Salem: James A. Otterson, Marion High School; Kay Jones, East Side School, Herrin.

SPRING: Darrell Clark, University School, Carbondale; Joyce Frankenfield, Pershing School, Mount Vernon.

[illegible]: Barbara Jean Orrell, Benton High School.

[illegible]: Jack Kelley (11th B. Grad), West Frankfort High School.

STEELEVILLE: Joyce Barbee, Benton High School; Phillip R. Tolbert, Tri-community Unit, Campbell Hill.

[illegible]: Harvey E. Bennett, University School, Carbondale.

VERNON: Marilyn C. Thomley, Franklin School, Mt. Vernon.

WALTONVILLE: Barbara A. Stout, University School, Carbondale.

WASHINGTON: Carol Dunlap, Washington High School.

WATERLOO: Nancy Baker; Morris Junior High School.

WATSEKA: Karen Hanson, Grad School, Chicago.

WAYNESVILLE: Helen Colberg (9th Grade Ed.) Logan School, Marion.

WEST FRANKFORT: John D. Olson, Herrin High School; Ida Lee, Benton High School; Gilliam H. Hygard, West Frankfort High School.

ROCK HILL: Jerry Jessel (7th B. Grade), Carbondale Junior School, Carbondale.

ZIONSVILLE: John A. Oliver, University School, Carbondale.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-6880

2-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

GRINNELL TAKES
VICE-PRESIDENCY
OF SIU, CARBONDALE

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- John E. Grinnell, new Southern Illinois University vice-president, took charge of operations on the University's Carbondale campus Feb. 1.

In a move to streamline administration of what is now the state's second largest school, SIU gave the former College of Education dean control over day-to-day academic, business and student affairs for the 7,619-student campus.

Under this new plan, SIU President Delyte W. Morris and his staff, including veteran Vice-President Charles D. Tenney, will devote their major efforts to planning and review of the University's far-flung operations throughout southern Illinois.

Grinnell's new assignment parallels that of Harold W. See, vice-president for operation of the Southwestern Illinois campus, which is providing college-level programs for 3,039 students in temporary quarters at Alton and East St. Louis until classrooms are built on a campus site near Edwardsville.

An SIU dean since 1955, Grinnell has taught at a number of large universities in this country and abroad, and he is especially noted for his work and writing in educational public relations.

-30-

SET DAIRY DAY
AT SIU MARCH 2;
DR. LUSH SPEAKER

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- A widely recognized authority on pasture improvement and cattle feeding will headline the program of the fifth annual Southern Illinois University Dairy Day March 2.

Dr. Robert Lush, a University of Tennessee professor, will discuss the values of improved pasture management in obtaining greater dairy profits.

Other speakers will include Drs. Robert H. Touchberry and E. E. Ormiston, University of Illinois dairy scientists; Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, and Henry Soborg, Breese, Ill., manager of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association.

--30--

FROM Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-4000

Release: IMMEDIATE

Contact: Jones
VICE-PRESIDENT
DE FRIN, CHANCELLOR

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Jack E. Crimmell, new Southern Illinois University vice-president, took charge of operations on the University's Carbondale campus Feb. 1.

In a move to streamline administration of what is now the state's second largest school, SIU gave the former College of Education dean control over everyday academic, business and student affairs for the 7,[illegible]-student campus.

Under this new plan, SIU President Delyte W. Morris and his staff, including veteran Vice-President Charles D. Tenney, will devote most major minor efforts to planning and review of the University's far-flung operations throughout southern Illinois.

Crimmell's new assignment parallels that of Harold W. Sam, vice-president for operation of the Southwestern Illinois campus, which is providing collegiate-level programs for 3,[illegible] students in temporary quarters at Alton and East St. Louis until classrooms are built on a campus site near Edwardsville.

In SIU dean since 1955, Crimmell has fought at a number of issues controversial in this country and abroad, and he is especially noted for his work and writing in educational public relations.

-30-

GET LOVE DAY
AT SIU MARCH 2
DM, LYON [illegible]

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Dr. Robert Lush, a University of Tennessee professor, will discuss the values of improved pasture management in obtaining greater dairy profits.

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--30--

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ELEVEN SCOUTS
TO BE HONORED
AT COUNCIL MEET

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Eleven Boy Scouts from Carbondale, Marion and Cairo will be presented training awards at the annual meeting of the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts here Feb. 25.

Names of the boys who were approved by the board of review for eagle and silver awards were announced by Dr. R. C. Steck, Anna, Council president. Silver beaver award winners will be revealed at the meeting, said Dr. Steck, one of the two volunteer scout leaders selected for the award last year.

Jim Cummins, Cairo, who earned his silver award previously, will be honored at the annual dinner meeting in the Southern Illinois University Cafeteria as the scout who made the most progress during 1959. The Boy Scout unit to be cited for the most progress will be Squadron 7, Carbondale.

Ronald Bedwell and Ronald Harris of Carbondale will join the select group of 10 scouts in the Council who have earned silver awards. The new Eagle Scouts are Tom Campbell and Bruce Webster, Cairo; Jimmy Hunt, Carbondale, and Freddy Monroe, Patrick Sniderwin, Mike Sniderwin, James W. Eaton, and Karl Federer, all of Marion.

Addition of the new eagles will swell the total in the Council to 22.

Dr. Steck said ceremonies for the award winning boys will be held at 8:20 p.m., following the buffet dinner. Silver beaver awards will be presented prior to Executive Director Dwain Murphy's annual report to the Council. Silver beaver award winner with Dr. Steck last year was James Bailie, former scoutmaster in Herrin.

Donald Hileman, SIU journalism professor and chairman of the Council's Western District, will be master of ceremonies for the meeting. New Council officers will be installed at the close.

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ROM Bill Lyons
OUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
rbondale, Illinois
one: Glenview 7-6880

2-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

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Donald Hileman, SIU journalism professor and chairman of the Council's Western
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stalled at the close.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GLenview 7-6880

2-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 336 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

BACK TO PRISONS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A recent column that digressed from watermelons to the Menard Penitentiary concluded with a story about the first building there. It said little about how earlier prisons operated or about how prison practices and objectives have changed. Since that article was written, the author spent a day, voluntarily, behind Menard's high prison walls. That day, despite the air of human tragedy always to be seen about prisons, was not an unpleasant one. It did rekindle a long time interest in prisons.

Come to think of it, my interest in prisons dates from the time when another small boy and I slipped away from our families to make a quiet inspection of the calaboose where a young neighbor had languished overnight.

This village bastile was a very small affair, only about eight by ten feet. As I remember, it was built of two-by-fours and two-by-sixes. The floor was made of these timbers placed on edge, jammed tightly together, and generously spiked from the sides. The walls were made of the same timbers laid flat and nailed through each layer. The ceiling was like the floor. The building was roofed in the conventional manner, with clapboards.

(more)

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- Glenview 7-6880

2-4-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

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(more)

As I recall, there was only one window about a foot square, with no glass but with sizable iron bars so closely spaced that a hand would hardly pass through their openings. The door, built of timbers arranged diagonally and spiked heavily, was four inches thick. It was hung on great iron hinges that had been made by the local blacksmith. A low bunk in a corner had some straw-filled ticks and a few drab covers. There was a slot in the door through which a plate of food could be passed.

A low shelf held a bucket for water, a tin wash pan and a cup. A towel, considerably the worse for wear, hung on a convenient nail. Plumbing facilities consisted of a stone jar with a wooden lid. The walls, once white-washed, had scaled to a pale gray. We felt sorry for Albert who had spent a night there.

Perhaps the most secure jail in southern Illinois was the one on the lower level of the Alexander County courthouse at Thebes. This one had stone walls three feet thick with a vaulted stone ceiling. Narrow windows were criss-crossed with heavy iron bars. With a floor of stone and a double door of heavy iron like boilerplate, it was truly formidable. Even now, a century after it was abandoned, a few repairs would make it a good jail--good when measured in terms of preventing escape.

Perhaps the "easiest" jail in the region was the old one of brick at Elizabethtown in Hardin County. On photographs of the old Hardin County jail, one can easily distinguish 14 scars resulting from holes left by fleeing tenants who "dug out" through the crumbling walls and did not pause to mend them.

(more)

As I recall, there was only one window about a foot square, with no glass but with sturdy iron bars so closely spaced that a hand would barely pass through their openings. The door, built of timbers arranged diagonally and spiked heavily, was four inches thick. It was hung on great iron hinges that had been made by the local blacksmith. A low bunk in a corner had some straw-filled ticks and a few dark covers. There was a slot in the door through which a plate of food could be passed.

A low shelf held a bucket for water, a tin wash pan and a cup. A towel, considerably the worse for wear, hung on a convenient nail. Plumbing facilities consisted of a slop jar with a wooden lid. The walls, once white-washed, had faded to a pale gray. We felt sorry for Albert who had spent a night there.

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Perhaps the "neatest" jail in the region was the old one at Brick in Elizabethtown in Hardin County. In photographs of the old Hardin County jail, one can easily distinguish 14 scars resulting from holes left by blasting charges who "dug out" through the crumbling walls and did not pause to clean them.

(more)

Nothing cheerful has been found about old prisons, from the boyish inspection of the village calaboose to the recent Menard visit. However, there was more of an air of hope--an "esprit de corps", if there can be such in a prison--at Menard than has been observed at any other prison previously visited.

Though it was easy to see that discipline was exact and rigid, there was no evidence of any cruel intent. Likewise, the faces of the prisoners, though unsmiling, did not reflect the belligerency that is usually displayed.

As we walked about the prison yards at Menard it was easy to recall stones in the Paris pavements that mark the location of the French Bastile, the place of countless tragedies of injustice. It also brought memories of the Tower of London with its water gate, prison cells, the beheading block, and the headsman's ax, of which Raleigh said, "It is a sharp remedy but a sure cure for all ills." Also there came to mind the slightly sunken stone, always wet with the spittle of passing boys, that marks the "Heart of Midlothian" in Edinburgh.

While at Menard, it was remembered that, in bygone era, people could be hanged for a half dozen or more crimes in Illinois, or imprisoned for debt and given a diet of bread and water. Also, there was a time when the whipping post, the "cat of nine tails," the stock, the pillory, the branding iron and cropping knife awaited violators. That was the era when 10 to 500 lashes, "well laid on" were given those adjudged guilty of various crimes, and slaves who attempted to run away could expect to have their heel tendons cut.

The story of prisons and prisoners is indeed a grim one.

Nothing cheerful has been found about old prisons, from the boyish inspection of the village calaboose to the recent Alnwick visit. However, there was more of an air of hope--an "esprit de corps", if there can be such in a prison--at Alnwick than has been observed at any other prison previously visited.

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The story of prisons and prisoners is indeed a grim one.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 60

RELEASE: AMs SUNDAY (FEB. 7)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. 7 -- Connie McGinnis, a 19-year old sophomore from Pittsfield, is the 1960 Air Force ROTC Queen at Southern Illinois University.

Miss McGinnis, a marketing student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGinnis of Pittsfield, was crowned at a lavish Military Ball here Saturday night (Feb. 6). Her election, based on balloting of SIU's 1,700-man AFROTC wing two weeks ago, was not announced until the Ball itself.

EDITORS: PLEASE NOTE RELEASE DATE

Miss McGinnis was crowned by Barbara Larkin of Benton, retiring queen. Her attendants - runners up in voting - were Bonnie Meirink, Belleville (21 N. 37th); Phyllis McGill, Mt. Vernon (1409 Salem Rd.); Barry Jo Wood, Granite City (2406 Edison) and Rochelle Gerlach, Sparta. The Queen and her court were presented by Col. George Blase, commanding officer of the unit.

As the new AFROTC Queen, one of the top social distinctions for an SIU coed, Miss McGinnis will preside over cadet wing functions during the coming year.

- pb -

Mrs. Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Ulmwalk 7 - 6930

2 - 2 - 56

RELEASE: AM SUNDAY (FEB. 7)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 7 -- Connie McClure, a 19-year old sophomore from Pittsfield, is the 1957 Air Force ROTC queen at Southern Illinois University.

Miss McClure, a marketing student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClure of Pittsfield, was crowned at a lavish military ball here Saturday night (Feb. 6). Her election, based on balloting of SIU's 1,700-man ROTC wing two weeks ago, was not announced until the ball itself.

SUITCASE PLACES MORE RELEASE DUTY

Miss McClure was crowned by Barbara Lavalin of Benton, retiring queen. Her attendants - runners up in voting - were Bonnie Heinig, Bellaville (Jr.), 17th); Phyllis Kozell, Fr., Vienna (IAOO Sales Rd.); Mary Jo Hood, Prairie City (Zeta Nelson) and Rochelle Gerlach, Sparta. The queen and her court were presented by Col. George Blase, commanding officer of the unit.

As the new AFROTC queen, one of the top social distinctions for an SIU coed, Miss McClure will preside over social affairs during the coming year.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

2 - 5 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A lot of American dentists are prescribing fluoride supplements for their patients, but few of them are following recommended dosages.

That's one of the conclusions reached following what is probably the most massive survey ever attempted on U. S. dentists as a group. Two members of Southern Illinois University's health education department, Sheldon Steinberg and Deward Grissom, mailed postcard questionnaires to every civilian dentist in the nation -- 97,878 in all. The 12 percent return, exceeding their fondest hopes, also broke some records for a poll of that kind.

Object of the saturation survey, financed by the LORVIC Pharmaceutical Co. of St. Louis, was to see how many U. S. school children are getting fluorides in some form. Water fluoridation is solidly endorsed by the American Dental Association as a tooth decay preventative and dozens of studies have proven its effectiveness. But the researchers were particularly interested in what kind of protection dentists are prescribing for those youngsters whose home drinking water is not fluoridated at the city plant. Some 140 million U. S. residents are served from unfluoridated municipal water systems and another 40 million live beyond city mains altogether.

The survey results and its implications were described by Steinberg and Grissom Sunday (Feb. 7) at a meeting of the American Association of Public Health Dentists in Chicago. The Association devoted its entire scientific meeting to the Steinberg-Grissom survey.

Of the more than 12,000 dentists responding, 31 percent prescribe fluoride tablets or solutions for patients living outside water-fluoridated areas. But of that group, more than 80 percent are not following the dose schedule approved by the ADA, the survey showed.

(more)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A lot of American dentists are prescribing fluoride supplements for their patients, but few of them are following recommended dosages.

That's one of the conclusions reached following what is probably the most extensive survey ever attempted on U. S. dentists as a group. Two members of Southern Illinois University's health education department, Theodore Steinberg and Dennis Orlesen, mailed postcard questionnaires to every civilian dentist in the nation -- 97,000 in all. The 12 percent return, exceeding their expected hopes, also broke some records for a poll of that kind.

Objects of the extraction survey, financed by the LOVIKO Pharmaceutical Co. of St. Louis, ran to one boy many U. S. school children are getting fluoride in some form. Water fluoridation is solidly endorsed by the American Dental Association as a tooth decay preventative and dozens of studies have proven its effectiveness.

But the researchers were particularly interested in what kind of prescription dentists are prescribing for those youngsters whose home drinking water is not fluoridated at the city plant. Some 140 million U. S. residents are served from fluoridated municipal water systems and another 40 million live beyond city mains altogether.

The survey results and its implications were described by Steinberg and Orlesen Sunday (Feb. 7) at a meeting of the American Association of Public Health Dentists in Chicago. The association devoted its annual scientific meeting to the Steinberg-Orlesen survey.

Of the more than 12,000 dentists responding, 32 percent prescribe fluoride tablets or solutions for patients living outside water-fluoridated areas. But of that group, more than 80 percent are not following the dose schedule approved by the ADA, the survey showed.

(more)

Grissom told the group that public health dentists should be taking the lead in pushing for wider use of systemic fluorides. At the same time, he said, they should be "highly concerned" over dosage uniformity.

Steinberg says the survey points up a paradoxical situation in the face of the nation's greatest public health problem, tooth decay.

"On the basis of previous studies and the ADA's recommendations, it would seem that American dentists as a group are agreed on the value of fluoride pills," he says. "But individually, they don't seem to agree on who should take them or how much to prescribe."

"In time," says Steinberg, "the continuing public debate over water fluo ridation will die out altogether when its definite advantages are better understood and firmly established. Perhaps before too long every city water supply in the nation will be fluoridated. But this still leaves us with those 40 million people whose water comes from wells or other non-municipal sources. They are the ones for whom some program of protection is vital. Systemic tablets can do it, and it's up to American dentists to see that it's done."

The study has been submitted for publication in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

- pb -

Gardner told the group that public health officials should be taking the lead in pushing for wider use of systemic fluoridation. At the same time, he said, they should be "highly concerned" over dosage uniformity.

Weinberg says the survey points up a particular situation in the face of the nation's greatest public health problem, tooth decay.

"On the basis of previous studies and the AMA's recommendations, I would guess that inadequate dentists as a group are agreed on the value of fluoride," he says. "Individually, they don't seem to agree as to who should use them or how much to recommend."

"In time," says Gardner, "the continuing public debate over water fluoridation will die out altogether when it finally surrenders to better understanding and firmly established. Perhaps before too long every city water supply in the nation will be fluoridated. But this still leaves us with three-quarters of a million people under water supplies from wells or other non-municipal sources. Very few who come for such a dose program of protection is vital. Systemic fluoride can do it, and it's up to American dentists to see that it's done."

The study has been submitted for publication in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6880

2 - 5 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A discussion on the "Implications of Artificial Insemination in the Swine Industry" by Dr. H. L. Self, Iowa State University extension specialist in animal husbandry, will highlight the third annual Southern Illinois University Swine Day Friday (Feb. 12). Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Self, who participated in SIU's first Swine Day program two years ago, is widely known as an authority on the physiology of swine reproduction. A native of Stephenville, Texas, he is a graduate of Texas A and M College, and obtained his doctorate in animal husbandry and genetics at the University of Wisconsin. His research has been concerned with animal breeding, the physiology of reproduction, and the effect of feeding on swine reproduction.

"Swine Production for Tomorrow's Market" is the topic of Wilbur L. Plager's talk at 10:40 a.m., following Self's lecture. Plager, Lafayette, Ind., is secretary-treasurer of the American Yorkshire Club, a purebred swine organization.

Albert Gehlbach, a Lincoln (Ill.) swine producer and farmer, will speak on "Swine Production as a Business" in the afternoon. Gehlbach is the farmer-owner of a 280-acre farm and markets about 1500 hogs per year on a one litter system.

A 2 p.m. round table discussion and a tour of the SIU swine facilities will conclude the meeting.

Lunch will be served in the Auditorium by the student Block and Bridle Club.

Swine Day is sponsored by the animal industries department and the SIU Extension Division.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GL 7-6500

2 - 2 - 60

Telecast: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A discussion on the "Implications technological innovation in the Swine Industry" by Dr. H. L. Self, Iowa State University, extension specialist in animal husbandry, will highlight the Swine annual Southern Illinois Universal Swine Day Friday (Feb. 12). Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Self, who participated in SIU's first Swine Day program two years ago, is widely known as an authority on the physiology of swine reproduction. A native of Springfield, Tenn., he is a graduate of Tenn. A and M College, and obtained his doctorate in animal husbandry and genetics at the University of Wisconsin. His research has been concerned with animal breeding, the physiology of reproduction, and the effect of feeding on swine reproduction.

"Swine Production for Tomorrow's Market" is the topic of Wilson L. Flagerty talk at 10:40 a.m., following Self's lecture. Flager, Lafayette, Ind., is secretary-treasurer of the American Yorkshire club, a purebred swine organization.

Albert Gobliech, a Lincoln (Ill.) swine producer and farmer, will speak on "Swine Production as a Business" in the afternoon. Gobliech is the farmer-owner of a 280-acre farm and markets about 1500 hogs per year on a one litter system.

A 2 p.m. round table discussion and a tour of the SIU swine facilities will conclude the meeting.

Lunch will be served in the Auditorium by the student Block and Bridle Club.

Swine Day is sponsored by the animal industries department and the SIU Extension Division.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-5-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ANNA, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Abraham Simon, professor and chief of the department of social science at Chicago Medical School, will speak Tuesday (Feb. 9) in the second of a series of public seminars on "Aging" at Anna State Hospital.

The 10th annual Seminar Series, whose theme is "The Aged in America Society," is co-sponsored by Anna State Hospital and the Southern Illinois University Rehabilitation Institute. Seminars are scheduled every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. through May 17 in the Employees' Lounge of the Hospital.

Dr. Simon's topic will be "Patterns of Normal Aging in Our Society and the Common Deviations." A former director of the Jewish Child Welfare Association in St. Louis and head of the William Healy Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, Dr. Simon has specialized in social adjustment problems of both youth and the very old.

The series, open to the public and for credit through SIU's Extension Division, features known authorities in the fields of social science, psychiatry, psychology, religion and education.

-pb-

FROM BILL Lewis
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-8830

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Adrian Dixon, professor and chairman of the department of social science at Chicago Medical School, will speak Tuesday (Feb. 9) in the second of a series of public seminars on "Aging" at Anna State Hospital.

The 4:00 annual Seminar Series, since there is "No Age in America Century," is co-sponsored by Anna State Hospital and the Southern Illinois University Rehabilitation Institute. Seminars are scheduled every other Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. through May 17 in the Employees' Lounge of the Hospital.

Dr. Dixon's topic will be "Patterns of Normal Aging in Our Society and Its Common Variations." A former director of the Jewish Child Welfare Association in St. Louis and head of the William Healy Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, Dr. Dixon has specialized in social adjustment problems of both youth and the aged.

The series, open to the public and for credit through SIU's extension division, features known authorities in the fields of social science, psychiatry, psychology, religion and education.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW ATHENS, ILL., Feb. -- David R. Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Tillage Practices in Crop Production" at an adult education short course for farmers Monday evening (Feb. 15) in New Athens. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the New Athens High School.

Browning, a member of the SIU faculty since 1957, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in soils chemistry at the University of Missouri. He has continued work toward his doctorate in agronomy at the University of West Virginia, where he was employed from 1941 to 1957. He became superintendent of the institution's Ohio Valley Experiment Station in 1947. He has written a number of publications on water actions in soil.

At SIU Browning has been supervising a large amount of research on tillage practices, crop varieties and management, and fertility problems.

Dennis Taylor, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school, has arranged the meeting. Browning's appearance is being made possible through the cooperation of the SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

- lm -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6530

2 - 2 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW ATHENS, Ill., Feb. -- David R. Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Village Practices in Crop Production" at an adult education short course for farmers Monday evening (Feb. 15) in New Athens. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the New Athens High School.

Browning, a member of the SIU faculty since 1957, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in soils chemistry at the University of Missouri. He has continued work toward his doctorate in agronomy at the University of West Virginia, where he was employed from 1951 to 1957. He became superintendent of the Institution's Ohio Valley Experiment Station in 1957. He has written a number of publications on soil crops in soil.

At SIU Browning has been supervising a large number of research on village practices, crop variation and management, and fertility problems.

Dennis Taylor, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school, has arranged the meeting. Browning's appearance is being made possible through the cooperation of the SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

- 30 -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2 - 5 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL ., Feb.—Stillman J. Stanard, Illinois director of agriculture, will be the speaker at the annual Southern Illinois University All-Agriculture banquet Feb. 25. The dinner, sponsored by the SIU Agriculture Council, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Woody Hall Dining room.

Stanard, who attended the former Shurtleff College, Alton, and the University of Illinois, is serving his sixth term as state director of agriculture. He served as executive assistant attorney general for Illinois from 1941-1949. Stanard is a former president of the National Association of County and District Fairs.

The SIU Agriculture Council is an organization of representatives from various agriculture student clubs which coordinates student activities in the School of Agriculture.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Charles 7-6500

C - 3 - 10

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.--William A. Stanard, Illinois director of agriculture, will be the speaker at the annual southern Illinois University Ag-Agriculture Banquet Feb. 24. The dinner, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Council, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Young Men's Dining Room.

Stanard has attended the Carbondale Township College, Alton, and the University of Illinois. He worked for seven years as state director of agriculture. He served as executive secretary general for Illinois from 1941-1951. Stanard is a former president of the National Association of Farmers and Farmers Union.

The SIU Agriculture Council is an organization of representatives from various agriculture student clubs which coordinates student activities in the School of Agriculture.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7-6880

2-6-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Four Lads have been signed as a replacement for singer Johnny Mathis, who has canceled a Feb. 13 concert engagement at Southern Illinois University.

According to his agent, Mathis canceled his SIU appearance and a two-week Midwestern tour because of a health condition. All seats in SIU's Shryock Auditorium -- 1,684 for each of two scheduled shows -- were sold out for the Mathis program. Money for the tickets will be refunded or exchanged for the Four Lads show.

The Four Lads, popular vocal quartet, will stage shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 13) in Shryock Auditorium. A comedian will appear with the Four Lads and their orchestra. Tickets will go on sale for both shows Monday (Feb. 8), priced at $1.75. $1.50, and $1.25.

The concert is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service fraternity for former Boy Scouts.

-cb-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Four Lads have been signed as a replacement for singer Johnny Mathis, who has cancelled a Feb. 11 concert engagement at Southern Illinois University.

According to his agent, Mathis cancelled his vocal appearance and a two-week Midwestern tour because of a health condition. All seats in SIU's Darkroom Auditorium -- 1,000 for each of the scheduled shows -- have sold out for the Mathis program. Money for the tickets will be refunded or exchanged for the Four Lads show.

The Four Lads, popular vocal quartet, will stage shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 15) in Shryock Auditorium. A comedian will appear with the four lads and their orchestra. Tickets will go on sale for both shows Monday (Feb. 4), priced at $1.75, $1.50, and $1.25.

The concert is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service fraternity for former Boy Scouts.

VF

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- For the first time in five years the annual Southern Illinois University Fine Arts Festival makes a bow to jazz music.

J. J. Johnson, one of the top jazz musicians in the nation, will be featured in a concert Monday (Feb. 15) at 8 p.m. in SIU's Shryock Auditorium. The show, part of the three-week Festival, will be admission free to the public.

"Since jazz is currently one of the most popular types of genuinely American music, we feel that the concert is in keeping with the theme and an important part of the Festival," commented Stephen A. Barwick, associate professor of music at SIU and chairman of the 1960 Fine Arts Festival. The theme this year is "America and the Arts."

Johnson has been rated as the foremost jazz trombonist in nearly every major jazz poll since 1955. Johnson's jazz quintet features Cliff Jordan on the tenor sax, Albert Heath on drums, James De Brent on bass, and Cedar Walton, piano.

- cb -

VF

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-8-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dates for the 1960 summer session and two pre-session workshops at Southern Illinois University were announced today by Raymond H. Dey, dean of the summer session.

Official dates of the session will be from Monday, June 20 to Friday, Aug. 12.

A week-long workshop for high school teachers of grades 10 through 12 will begin May 23.

Entitled "Techniques and Methods of Classroom Instruction in English", the course will be taught by Edward R. Gordon, director of teacher training for the Yale Graduate School.

Another pre-session workshop will be "Techniques and Methods of Classroom Instruction in English", to begin June 13 for teachers for grades seven through nine. The instructor is yet to be named.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6830

2 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Extremes of temperature, either hot or cold, may possibly be an influence on the development of cancer cells, a Southern Illinois University scientist indicated today.

Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor in the Biological Research Laboratory, said his experiments were conducted -- with yeast cells -- as a model for the conditions described in Warburg's theory of cancer. This theory, widely discussed but not universally accepted, contends that radiation, skin irritation and other known causes of cancer bring on the disease by knocking out the respiratory apparatus of cells.

If the German scientist is right in his belief that cancer is caused by the cells' loss of their ability to "breathe" properly, Ogur said, then variations in temperature might speed up or slow down this change in the formation of cancer cells, as it did in the yeast model.

Ogur described his experiments with yeast cells as "another theoretical step" in exploring the implications of Warburg's concept. The unexpected result of his tests, Ogur said, was that low as well as high growth temperatures speed up the mutations which lead to respiratory-deficient cells.

A report on his studies, to be published by Genetics magazine, also states that the reproduction rate of hereditary particles in the cytoplasm -- the outer rim of the cell -- may be independent of the growth rate of the entire cell.

-- eh --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6100

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Increase of temperature, either cold or cold, may possibly be an influence on the development of cancer cells, a southern Illinois University scientist indicates today.

Dr. Gordon Lyons, radiation physicist in the biological research laboratory, said his experiments were conducted -- in part with mice -- on a model for the conditions described in Yerkes's theory of cancer. The theory, widely discussed but not universally accepted, concerns that radiation, skin irritation and other known causes of cancer acting on the disease by lowering our the metabolism operations of cells.

If the Yerkes estimate is right in the belief that cancer is caused by the cells' loss of their ability to "breathe" properly, then radiation in temperatures which cause us to sizzle then this causes on the functions of cancer cells, as it did in the great metal.

Lyons described his experiments with yeast cells as another theoretical step in exploring the implications of Yerkes's theory. The unexpected result of his tests, Lyons said, was that for an hour or two growth temperatures speed up the metabolism which lead to temperature-radiation data.

A report on the studies, to be published by Charles Springfield, also states that the reproduction rate of hereditary particles in the cytoplasm -- the outer rim of the cell -- may be independent of the growth rate of the entire cell.

-- ch --

FROM Bill Lyons VEV
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Phone GL 7-6880

2 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- With seven new apartment buildings for married students almost three-fourths filled, Southern Illinois University housing officials have started a major appraisal of student housing needs for the next decade.

Contractors have turned over the keys to the last of eight buildings in the new Southern Hills apartments project for 128 student families. But negotiations are well underway for a joint $7.9 million loan that will add 144 more apartments to Southern Hills as well as 11 other units for 990 single students in the Thompson Point and organized group housing areas on the other side of the campus.

The drive for housing construction, being carried forward largely through self-liquidating loans rather than state appropriations, has been on in earnest since the early and mid-50's when enrollments began leaping far beyond housing capacities.

In 1957, the "no-vacancy" sign went up on the Thompson Point project (six residence halls for 732 students) more than three months before school opened and the gain in student housing was nullified by another record enrollment. For the past two years, increasing numbers of September newcomers have been forced to abandon registration when they couldn't find housing.

Now, with about one-fourth of the single students at Carbondale housed in permanent University facilities, housing director Albin Yokie and other administration officials are wondering if a 1957 estimate of 8,500 beds needed in the next decade is a realistic one.

"Although right now we are in better shape than at any time since the end of the war, we must try to assemble a definite picture of housing needs for families, graduate students, organized groups and single students through the next seven to 10 years," Yokie says. "The problems of such a long-range plan involve not only how much housing we'll need, but what kind. Campus land available in the same period may dictate whether we have to plan multiple-story units or more buildings of the Thompson Point design."

(more)

FROM Phil Lyons
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Phone GL 7-4900

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- With seven new apartment buildings for married students almost three-fourths filled, Southern Illinois University housing officials have started a major campaign of student housing needs for the next decade.

Contractors have turned over the keys to the last of eight buildings in the new Southern Hills apartments complex for 240 student families, but negotiations are well underway for a joint $2.5 million loan that will add 144 more apartments to Southern Hills as well as 12 units (or 96 single rooms) in the Thompson Point and Brush Towers group housing areas on the other side of the campus.

The drive for housing accommodations, being matched in scope largely through self-liquidating loans rather than state appropriations, has been on in earnest since the early and mid-50's when enrollments began jumping for almost twenty consecutive.

In 1960, the "bo-boom" sign went up on the Thompson Point project (six residence halls for 792 students) some three months before school opened and the grip of student housing was alleviated by another record enrollment. For the past two years, increasing numbers of freshmen commuters have been forced to Southern regardless even that they couldn't find lodging.

Now, with about one-fourth of the campus students as commuters housed in permanent informatory facilities, housing officers (John Yokie and other administration officials are wondering if a "200" estimate of 8,000 beds needed in the next decade is a realistic one.

"Although right now we are in better shape than at any time since the end of the war, we must try to assemble a definite picture of housing needs for families, graduate students, married groups and single students through the next seven to 10 years," Yokie says. "The problem of such a long-range plan involves not only how many housing units we'll need, but what kind. Campus land available in the same period may dictate whether we have to plan multiple-story units or more buildings of the Thompson Point design."

(more)

The Thompson Point project, six separate units with a central dining and service center, is fundamentally designed to provide an informal "living and learning" environment in the manner of English residential colleges. A full-time faculty member is in charge of each building and specially selected student Resident Fellows supervise day-to-day operations. A classroom is included in each building and each room opens directly on a floor-length study and visiting lounge. As an effort to "relate living and educational experiences," the Thompson Point development has been termed a national model for student housing.

Future housing for married students will probably follow the design of Southern Hills. The eight-building group just finished includes 68 two-bedroom, 48 one-bedroom and a dozen utility apartments. The two-bedroom units are rented to students for $85 a month.

The apartments are furnished with Pullman-type kitchens including three-burner electric range and refrigerator. The kitchen is separated from the living room by a folding woven panel. Other furnishings in the apartments include lamps, sofas and overstuffed chairs, built-in chests and storage space, dining room tables and chairs and a double bed and built-in desk in the large bedroom. Each apartment is asphalt tiled, contains a built-in TV antenna and a three-fold electric socket for air conditioning units. Hot-water heat is thermostatically controlled and incinerators for waste disposal are located throughout the area. The only unfurnished portions of Southern Hills are the small bedrooms in the two-bedroom apartments; planners thought most parents would have their own furniture for the little ones.

Children's play areas and adult recreation sites will be added later.

If all goes according to plan, the $7.9 million additions to Thompson Point, Southern Hills and the organized group residence area will be ready for bid-advertising late this spring. But beyond this, Yokie and his staff are planning additional housing for some 3-4,000 single students which will be needed by the 1963-64 school year.

- pb -

The Thompson Hall project, six separate units with a central dining and service center, is fundamentally designed to provide an improved "living and learning" environment in the manner of English residential colleges. A faculty-in-residence member is in charge of each building and specially selected students perform tasks of a student supervisor day-to-day operations. A classroom is included in each building and each room opens directly on a floor-length study and relaxing lounge. In an effort to "relate living and educational experiences," the Thompson Hall development has been termed a national model for student housing.

Future housing for married students will probably follow the design of Southern Hills. The eight-building group just finished includes 48 two-bedroom, 48 one-bedroom and 8 dorm utility apartments. The two-bedroom units are rented to students for $80 a month.

The apartments are furnished with Danish-type kitchens including stove, refrigerator, electric range and refrigerator. The kitchen is separated from the living room by a folding screen panel. Other furnishings in the apartments include large sofas and overstuffed chairs, built-in chests and storage space, dining area tables and chairs and a twin bed and built-in dresser in the large bedroom. Each apartment is equipped with, including a built-in TV antenna and a three-foot electric socket for air conditioning units. Hot-water heat is thermostatically controlled and incinerators for waste disposal are located throughout the area. The only unfurnished portions of Southern Hills are the small kitchenettes in the two-bedroom apartments; planners thought most families would have their own furniture for the little ones.

Children's play areas and adult recreation sites will be added later.

If all goes according to plan, the $7.9 million additions to Thompson Court, Southern Hills and the organized group residence area will be ready for bid-advertising late this spring. Put beyond this, Tech and its staff are planning additional housing for some 3-4,000 single students which will be needed by the 1960-64 school years.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 10 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Fifth Annual Advertising Workshop, sponsored by Southern Illinois University's journalism department and the Illmoky Advertising Club, will be held at SIU Feb. 26.

Included in the workshop, carried out with the cooperation of the Chicago office of Campbell-Mithun Advertising and the Carbondale branch of The Kroger Co., will be awards for "advertising ideas that worked", an exhibit of entries from persons engaged in any phase of advertising in the area.

The program will include four sessions -- led by Robert D. Blegen, vice-president of Campbell-Mithun, Chicago; Theodore LeMaire, creative director of radio and television advertising for Campbell-Mithun; Harlon Matthews, sales promotion and advertising manager for The Kroger Co. in Carbondale, and Frank Stull, of Campbell-Mithun.

Sessions will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium. A luncheon, to include installation of Illmoky Ad Club officers and recognition of retiring officials, and the annual retail advertising recognition banquet, will be held in the University Cafeteria.

Registration fees are $7.50 for non-members and $5.50 for Illmoky Ad Club Members. Advance registrations should be mailed to Donald Hileman, Journalism Department, SIU, Carbondale, no later than Thursday (Feb. 25).

Hileman said anyone engaged in advertising may send exhibits on "advertising ideas that worked", with winners to be recognized at an awards banquet during the workshop.

It's the second consecutive year for such an exhibit.

"The ideas can take any form," said Hileman, "a reprint, a tape recording, a written summarization."

He asked that explanation accompany the material in detail on the idea and what it did for the person's advertising program.

Deadline for exhibits is Thursday (Feb. 25). Entries received after that date will not be considered for the awards.

The entries may be sent to Dr. Donald Hileman, Journalism Department, SIU, Carbondale.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6850

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Fifth Annual Advertising Workshop, sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Journalism department and the Illmoky Advertising Club, will be held at SIU Feb. 26.

Included in the workshop, carried out with the cooperation of the Chicago office of Campbell-Mithun Advertising and the Carbondale branch of The Proger Co., will be awards for "advertising ideas that worked", an exhibit of entries from persons engaged in any phase of advertising in the area.

The program will include four sessions -- led by Robert D. Hilgen, vice-president of Campbell-Mithun, Chicago; Theodore LeMaire, creative director of radio and television advertising for Campbell-Mithun; Harlan Matthews, sales promotion and advertising manager for The Proger Co. in Carbondale, and Frank Stahl, of Campbell-Mithun.

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He asked that explanation accompany the material in detail on the idea and what it did for the person's advertising program.

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The entries may be sent to Dr. Donald Hileman, Journalism Department, SIU, Carbondale.

- 1 -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Eleven Boy Scouts from Carbondale, Marion and Cairo will be presented training awards at the annual meeting of the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts here Feb. 25.

Names of the boys who were approved by the board of review for eagle and silver awards were announced by Dr. R.C. Steck, Anna, Council president. Silver beaver award winners will be revealed at the meeting, said Dr. Steck, one of the two volunteer scout leaders selected for the award last year.

Jim Cummins, Cairo, who earned his silver award previously, will be honored at the annual dinner meeting in the Southern Illinois University Cafeteria as the scout who made the most progress during 1959. The Boy Scout unit to be cited for the most progress will be Squadron 7, Carbondale.

Ronald Bedwell and Ronald Harris of Carbondale will join the select group of 10 scouts in the Council who have earned silver awards. The new Eagle Scouts are Tom Campbell and Bruce Webster, Cairo; Jimmy Hunt, Carbondale, and Freddy Monroe, Patrick Sniderwin, Mike Sniderwin, James W. Eaton, and Karl Federer, all of Marion.

Addition of the new eagles will swell the total in the Council to 22.

Dr. Steck said ceremonies for the award winning boys will be held at 8:20 p.m., following the buffet dinner. Silver beaver awards will be presented prior to Scout Executive Dwain Murphy's annual report to the Council. Silver beaver award winner with Dr. Steck last year was James Bailie, former scoutmaster in Herrin.

Donald Hileman, SIU journalism professor and chairman of the Council's Western District, will be master of ceremonies for the meeting. New Council officers will be installed at the close.

-eh-

EDIT: Bill Jones
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gilmore 7-6000

Release: IMMEDIATE

1-10-60

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Eleven top Saluki from Carbondale, Marion and Cairo will be presented letters of at the annual meeting of the Egyptian Council of the Alumni Association.

Three of the boys are being approved by the Board of Trustees for staff, and either awards are recommended by the E.C. Alumni Area, Carbondale President. Silver Beaver award winners will be revealed at the meeting, said Dr. Morris, one of the two volunteer alumni leaders selected for the award last year.

The winners, Cairo, who received his silver award previously, will be honored at the annual dinner meeting in the Southern Illinois University Cafeteria as the round who made the best progress during 1959. The boy from Marion is cited for his road progress will be Spencer T. Carbondale.

Harold Schwall and Donald Harris of Carbondale will join the select group of 10 people in the Council who have received Silver awards. The new Eagle Scouts are Tom Coughlin and Bruce Webster, Cairo; Jimmy Hunt, Carbondale, and Freddy Morris, Patrick Lockwood, Mike Underwood, Jesse E. Eaton, and Max Tedford, all of Marion.

Additions of the new eagles will well the total in the Council to 22.

Dr. Morris said ceremonies for the annual winning boys will be held at 7:00 p.m., following the Buffet dinner. Silver Beaver awards will be presented prior to Grand Chancellor Jesse Murphy's annual report to the Council. Silver Beaver award winner will Dr. Morris last year was James Rollie, former scoutmaster in Murphy.

Donald Hillman, SIU journalism professor and chairman of the Council's Theater Division, will be master of ceremonies for the meeting. The Council Achievers will be installed at the dinner.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 10 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Tennessee's top factory finder and General Electric's business climate consultant head a list of prominent speakers to be featured in an Industrial Development Conference at Southern Illinois University March 9.

The conference is being called by the University's department of community development "to enable civic and business leaders to learn how best to accomplish their community industrial objectives."

George L. Benedict, Jr., commissioner of Tennessee's Division of Industrial Development, will talk about "Finding Industrial Prospects" at a pre-luncheon session. The evening banquet speaker will be Edwin C. Kepler, business climate consultant for General Electric, Schenectedy, N.Y., who will discuss "What You Can Do For Your Community."

Other speakers will include A.C. Todd, Cincinnati, industrial agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Edward W. Niemeyer of the Boston firm of Townsend, Dabney and Tyson, who will discuss institutional financing for industrial development, and Mrs. Ruby H. Koelling, St. Louis, branch manager for the Small Business Administration, who will explain the federal financing program.

James F. Cannon, superintendent of the Illinois Division of Industrial Development and Planning, will present "Manufacturers' Questions About Illinois Communities," and George M. Pendell, executive secretary of the Mattoon Association of Commerce, will tell how to present community information to industrial prospects.

In an invitation issued to business and civic leaders, the SIU department of community development said the current year will see the expenditure of a record $40 billion for plant openings and relocations and "this region now has the best opportunity ever to get a fair share of these new plants."

A registration fee of $3 includes a luncheon at which SIU Vice-President John E. Grinnell will talk about "Area Potential." The evening banquet is another $3, but advance registrants may attend all of the sessions for $5. Inquiries should be addressed to Development Conference, SIU Department of Community Development, Carbondale.

-- eh --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 5800

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Tennessee's top factory finder and General Electric's business climate consultant head a list of prominent speakers to be featured in an Industrial Development Conference at Southern Illinois University March 9.

The conference is being called by the University's department of community development "to enable civic and business leaders to learn how best to accomplish their community industrial objectives."

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-- ph --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will begin a six-months' sabbatical leave March 15 (until Sept. 15) for study in Europe.

Vavra will embark March 29 and will visit universities, agricultural experiment stations, and soil science institutes in Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain, and Sweden. In England he will visit one of the worlds' oldest agricultural experiment stations at Rothamsted, near London.

During the trip Vavra will observe teaching methods, research techniques and results, and exchange ideas with European authorities in the field of soil chemistry and soil fertility.

Vavra, a member of the SIU faculty since 1951, teaches courses in soils and fertilizers and has conducted numerous experiments on the use of fertilizers for crop production on soils common to southern Illinois.

A native of Union Pier, Mich., he is a graduate of Michigan State University and received his master's degree there in 1948. He obtained his doctorate in soil chemistry at Purdue University in 1952.

Vavra's family will accompany him and visit with Mrs. Vavra's parents near Munich, Germany.

-lm-

FROM BILL Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-4990

5-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Jorge P. Vera, associate professor of plant pathology in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will begin a six-months' sabbatical leave March 15 (until Sept. 15) for study in Europe.

Vera will spend from 20 to 25 days visit universities, agricultural experiment stations, and soil science institutes in Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain, and Sweden. In England he will visit one of the world's oldest agricultural experiment stations at Rothamsted, near London.

During the trip Vera will observe teaching methods, research techniques and results, and exchange ideas with European scientists in the field of soil chemistry and soil fertility.

Vera, a member of the SIU faculty since 1953, teaches courses in soils and fertilizers and has conducted numerous experiments on the use of fertilizers for crop production on soils common to southern Illinois.

A native of San Juan, Mexico, he is a graduate of Michigan State University and received his master's degree there in 1954. He received his doctorate in soil chemistry at Purdue University in 1956.

Vera's family will accompany him and visit his parents near Munich, Germany.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A Catholic priest and a high school coach have been elected to vacancies on the board of directors of the Educational Council of 100, Inc.

Council president J. C. McCormick, Olmstead, reported the election here Monday night (Feb. 8) of Monsignor W. E. Hanagan, Eldorado, and Gene A. Cross, coach and science teacher at Mounds High School.

Dr. Robert Karlin of the Southern Illinois University Reading Center outlined to the board plans for training reading specialists, consultants and supervisors in the only program of its kind south of the Cook County area of Illinois. He cited the in-service training program for teachers now being carried on jointly by the public school systems of Grayville and Crossville in cooperation with the Center.

-30-

FROM: Jack Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gleenview 7-6820

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A certain project and a new [illegible] [illegible] have been elected to vacancies on the Board of Directors of the International Council of NEO, Inc.

Council president L. C. Hornbeck, Chicago, announced the election here Monday night (Feb. 8) of Dorothy M. L. Hennyey, Chicago, and Gene A. Jones, Peoria and another [illegible] at Rockville High School.

Dr. Robert Martin of the Southern Illinois University Vocational [illegible] the board plans for training problems for leaders, consultants and supervisors is the only program of its kind north of the Mason-Dixon area of Illinois. He cited the innovative training program the Hennyey was being carried on jointly by the public school systems of Chicago, Crosseville in cooperation with the Center.

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FROM BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

TEACHER OFFERS
SUGGESTIONS ON
WINTER DRIVING

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- There are three chief problems with the way most people drive in the winter, says James E. Aaron, lecturer of safety education at Southern Illinois University.

Aaron recently returned from studies on the subject at what is called the "coldest cotton pickin' classroom on the continent" at Clintonville, Wisconsin -- on the frozen surface of Pine Lake which was covered with snow and ice to a depth of 15 inches.

There, he joined representatives from various universities and colleges in researching into problems of winter driving. The idea is to pass these along to driving instructors in the nation's high schools.

The group found that most drivers commit three grave errors in the wintertime, says Aaron:

1. When a car begins to "fishtail" on the ice, people tend to panic.

"Most people jump on the brake pedal, locking the brakes and throwing the car completely out of control," says Aaron. "Then along with this, they tend to undercorrect or overcorrect the situation, either of which can throw the car into a skid."

2. Sudden acceleration. In winter driving this is dangerous, Aaron pointed out, because it causes a car to go into what is known as a "power skid."

3. Many people are under the impression that by pumping the brakes, they cut down on a car's stopping distance. That, he says, is not true in winter driving although pumping the brakes, as opposed to slamming them on, does offer better control of the vehicle.

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NEWS BUREAU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7-3820

4-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

TRAFFIC CRITICS
OVERLOOKING OR
IGNORE RULES

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Some are there which people with the very best intentions drive in the middle, says Edwin E. Lewis, instructor of safety education at Southern Illinois University.

Above recently returned from studies on the subject at what is called the "national action plan" clearinghouse on the campus of Northwestern University -- in the Evanston suburbs of Chicago -- Lewis discussed with some and see to a group of 17 persons.

There, in joint representatives from various universities and colleges in researching into problems of safety driving. The idea is to pass these along to driving instructors in the nation's high schools.

The group found that most drivers commit three gross errors on the highways, were issues:

1. Some are judging to "fractions" on the road, people tend to park.

"Most people pump on the brake pedal, leaving the brake and throwing the car completely out of control," says Lewis. "Then along with this, they tend to underestimate or misconstrue the situation, either of which can throw the car into a skid."

2. Poorly coordination. In winter driving this is dangerous, Lewis pointed out. Thereby it causes a car to go into what is known as a "power skid."

3. Many people are under the impression that by ringing the brakes, they can slow to a safe stopping distance. They, he says, is not true in winter driving although jerking the brakes, as suggested to slamming them on, does offer better control of the vehicle.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 11 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU REPORTS
LESS DEMAND
FOR TEACHERS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Fewer calls for teachers, higher salaries, and more demand for personnel in business and industry are significant in the annual report just released by Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

The report on 1959 graduates who tried for jobs through SIU's Placement Service also revealed that requests for engineers leads the industrial outlook, and that needs are great for secretaries, physicists, mathematicians and statisticians.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director, said in comparing the 1959 figures with statistics since 1952, "a smaller percent of graduates took positions in the lower 31 counties of Illinois."

He also found 22 percent fewer calls for teachers for both elementary and secondary positions, and that the average salary percent of increase in teaching is "much smaller" than the percent of increase in the average salary for non-teachers.

Meanwhile, "academic marks are becoming more meaningful in securing the better positions," Bryant pointed out.

The report showed that 252 interviewers came to the SIU office to recruit 1959 graduates for teaching positions and 217 to recruit for positions in business, agriculture, social work and industry. The interviewers came from 13 states and the District of Columbia.

The average annual salary paid an SIU graduate with technical training entering business or industry was $5,514, and for non-technically trained graduates $4,848. This was 10 percent higher than salary received by 1958 grads, Bryant reported.

-- eh --

FROM: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6587

Release: IMMEDIATE

JOB REPORT
FOR SENIORS
FOR TEACHERS

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Fewer calls for teachers, higher salaries, and more demand for personnel in business and industry are significant in the annual report just released by Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

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Meanwhile, "academic marks are becoming more meaningful in securing the better positions," Bryant pointed out.

The report showed that 722 interviewers came to the SIU office to recruit 1952 graduates for teaching positions and 212 to recruit for positions in business, agriculture, social work and industry. The interviewers came from 13 states and the District of Columbia.

The average annual salary paid to SIU graduate with technical training entering business or industry was $3,576, and for non-technically trained graduates $4,848. This was 17 percent higher than salary received by 1951 grads, Bryant reported.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW CRAFT GUILD
SEEKS MEMBERS IN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinoisans have been invited to join a new area promotion group -- the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

John W. Allen, Carbondale, retired Southern Illinois University historian and president of the group, said its purposes are to encourage area production and assist in marketing arts, crafts and specialty items of the region. It also plans to sponsor institutes to develop skills and will try to correlate arts and crafts promotional activities of groups and individuals.

Sponsoring organizations are Educational Council of 100, Southern Illinois, Inc., and four Southern Illinois University agencies -- the School of Fine Arts, departments of industrial and special education, and the Small Business Institute.

Dues for membership are $1 annually, Allen said.

Other officers are: Mrs. Harry Killion, Ava, vice-president; Mrs. Jo Ann Boydston, Carbondale, secretary; and Mrs. George Earll, Makanda, treasurer. Directors are Louis Aaron, Harrisburg, Mrs. Hal Trovillion, Brownfield, Mrs. Fred List, Carbondale, Mrs. Norman Moore, Carbondale, Vincent Farrell, Carterville, C. Joe Thomas, Cobden, Miss Ethel Trigg, Vienna, Mrs. Thelma Mathis, Pinckneyville, and Mrs. E.L.Bath, Herrin.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherwin 7-6960

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW GRAPT GUILD
WORKS MOVING IN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

MARION, Ill., Feb. -- Southern Illinoisans have been invited to join a new arts promotion group -- the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

John W. Allen, Carbondale, retired Southern Illinois University historian and president of the group, said its purposes are to encourage arts production and assist in marketing arts, crafts and creativity items of the region. It also plans to sponsor institutes to develop skills and will try to correlate arts and crafts promotional activities of groups and individuals.

Sponsoring organizations are Shawnee Council of BSA, Southern Illinois, Inc., and four Southern Illinois University agencies -- the School of Fine Arts, departments of industrial and special education, and the Small Business Institute.

Dues for membership are $1 annually, Allen said.

Other officers are: Mrs. Harry Killion, Ava, vice-president; Mrs. M. Ann Boyleton, Carbondale, secretary; and Mrs. George Ewell, Marion, treasurer. Directors are Louis Aaron, Herrisburg, Mrs. Earl Turbyfill, Pomeroy, Mrs. Fred Lutz, Carbondale, Mrs. Morgan Jones, Carbondale, Vincent Farrell, Carterville, C. Ed Thomas, Cobden, Mrs. Ethel Frank, Murphysboro, Thelma Mathis, Pinckneyville, and Mrs. E.L.Bath, Herrin.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-6880

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Not so long ago October was Eggtober, but March will be National Egg Month, according to Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist, who has been named chairman of the poultry industry's Illinois committee for promoting the use of more eggs next month.

At the nerve center of this nationwide promotional campaign is the Poultry and Egg National Board which is the egg industry's research, consumer information, and public relations orgahization. During March this organization will be making an educational approach to 50 million American homemakers through newspapers, radio, television, and retail stores with the health story of eggs. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has endorsed the idea in a letter to the organization's general manager.

Eggs, like milk, are considered one of nature's most complete foods with a wide variety of uses. Ham or bacon and eggs have been a breakfast standby in the American home for generations, but the poultry industry is anxiously working to call attention to the value and usefulness of eggs in cooking and for preparing in a multitude of ways for other meals and between-meals snacks. No doubt newspapers, radio, television, and retail markets will be featuring appetizing ways of using eggs and their economy as a food during the month.

Why pick March for this special campaign on eggs? Normally this is the month when egg production is at a high level and the producer related organizations are interested in boosting the consumption of eggs to relieve the pressure of heavy supplies on the market. Egg prices hit an 18-year low point last year and the market still is relatively low, making eggs an economical food for the American family.

Eggs comprise nearly a $2 billion industry for American agriculture. If, by the special promotion, the per capita consumption can be raised by one egg for the month, more than 14.5 million dozen will be used. This is equivalent to the production of a dozen eggs for each laying hen on Illinois farms.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- CL 7-6950

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

EGG COUNTER COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Not so long ago October was Egg-tober, but March will be National Egg Month, according to Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist, who has been named chairman of the poultry industry's Illinois committee for promoting the use of more eggs that month.

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-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-6880

2-11-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 337 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

LINCOLN'S MOTHER

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Each February millions of people pause to observe Abraham Lincoln's birth. The thoughts of many doubtlessly dwell upon his greatness while some think sympathetically of the rugged pioneer boyhood that he knew. No one who has spent a winter in a chinked log cabin or one chilly and blustery night in a rudely constructed half-faced camp can easily forget the experience. But this was the way of life of the Lincoln family, and his young years were years of physical hardship and meager living.

Measured by another standard, however, the boy Abraham was rich. Any boy at any time who has an intelligent, capable and affectionate mother is never poor. One with two such mothers is rich, indeed, and Lincoln was so blessed. Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his blood mother, was the first of these. The second was Sarah Bush (Johnson) Lincoln who lived beyond the death of her illustrious stepson, and thus her story is more fully known than is that of his real mother.

Nancy Hanks Lincoln died before the boy was 10 years old and her recorded history is brief. Enough remains, however, to portray her as a wonderful mother. The lasting influence she exerted over her son was great; perhaps it was the force that shaped his destiny. Of her effect on his whole life Lincoln said in his later years, "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother. Blessings on her memory."

Even so, some morbid-minded persons, using flimsy and often the more spurious appearing evidence -- along with an occasional phrase out of context -- would defame her.

(more)

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-4990

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 217 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

LINCOLN'S MOTHER
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Each February millions of people pause to observe Abraham Lincoln's birth. The thoughts of many doubtlessly dwell upon his greatness while some ponder theoretically of the rugged pioneer mothered that he knew. In one way he spent a winter in a chinked log cabin or one chilly and blustery night in a rudely constructed half-faced camp can easily forget the experience. But this was the way of life of the Lincoln family, and his young years were years of physical hardship and meager living.

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Even so, some morbid-minded persons, using flimsy and often the more spurious accepting evidence -- along with an occasional phrase out of context -- would defame her.

(more)

Nancy Hanks was the daughter of Joseph and Lucy Hanks. She is indicated by the order of listing on her father's will as the youngest of several children. Her name appears few other times in contemporary records. One of these is the marriage bond filed by Thomas Lincoln; another is the record of their marriage by the Rev. Jesse Head at Beechland, Ky., on June 12, 1807. Her name and signature appear on a few legal documents, showing that she wrote a clear and legible hand.

Tradition relates that she received a fair education, considerably above the average for girls at that time. Tradition also holds that it was she who gave her son the most help in his learning to read. All records indicate that she was cheerful in disposition, genial, kindly and was a devout Christian.

It was this woman who went -- perhaps not reluctantly even with a full knowledge of the trials that lay ahead -- with Thomas Lincoln and the children to settle in the wilderness of Indiana near Gentryville in the winter of 1816. It was there that Thomas Lincoln built their first home in the state, a half-faced camp of poles that was heated by a log fire on its open sides. In this they spent the remainder of the winter, completing a better cabin in the spring.

There were many hazards to pioneer life. To the usual ones there was added that of the mysterious "milk sick" in the fall of 1818. Nancy Hanks Lincoln contracted the malady and died in October. Her body was carried to a knoll in the lonely forest a short way from the cabin and buried, the grave being marked by rough unlettered stones. A few other burials were made there before the cemetery at Pigeon Creek Church became the one commonly used.

The little cluster of graves near the Lincoln cabin site remained abandoned, neglected and all but forgotten for a long interval. Finally, one of the Studebaker brothers decided to mark the grave of Lincoln's mother. To determine its location three survivors among those who attended the funeral were brought back. All agreed that her's was one of three pioneer mothers buried side by side, but one insisted that it was the grave farthest north while a second thought it was the center one, and the third believed it was either the southern or center one. The center one, accordingly, was marked.

(more)

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The little cluster of graves near the Lincoln cabin site remained abandoned, neglected and all but forgotten for a long interval. Finally, one of the Studebaker brothers decided to mark the grave of Lincoln's mother. To determine its location there survivors among those who attended the funeral were brought back. All agreed that her's was one of three pioneer mothers buried side by side, but one indicated that it was the grave farthest north while a second thought it was the center one, and the third believed it was either the southern or center one. The center one, accordingly, was marked.

(more)

This story of the grave's location was told by a very old man who, as a youth, had driven the carriage bringing those who came to locate the grave from the railway station to the lonely spot in the woodland. My meeting with him occurred some 30 years ago on the day when the governor of Indiana and a commission were there to plan part of the improvements that one sees there now. The old gentleman was there at the behest of the governor to supply such information as he could.

The Indiana home site stirs the imagination to visualize Lincoln's early environment and the influence that Nancy Hanks Lincoln had on one of America's truly great men. The site is a must for those who would follow the Lincoln Trail.

--30--

This story of the grave's location was told by a very old man who, as a youth, had driven the carriage bringing those who came to inspect the grave from the railway station to the lonely spot in the woodland. My mother also had visited here 20 years ago on the day when the governor of Indiana had a committee work to plan part of the improvements that one may there now. The old gentleman was there at the behest of the governor to supply such information as he could.

The Lincoln home site stirs the imagination to dramatize Lincoln's early environment and the influence that lonely north Indiana had on one of America's truly great men. The site is a must for those who would follow the Lincoln trail.

--00--

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-12-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A painless symphony concert is on tap for several hundred southern Illinois school children this month when a company of puppets does a guest appearance with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

The Llords Puppet Review, making a return engagement at a Southern Illinois University freshman convocation Thursday (Feb. 25) after an eye-opening show last year, will stay over for an afternoon performance billed strictly for the kids. In it, Daniel Llords and his 200 accomplished marionettes will provide on-stage animation for Symphony performances of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades."

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and if there are seats remaining after the youngsters are admitted they'll be open to grownups.

Symphony Conductor Carmine Ficocelli and Llords got together on the pop-puppet concert idea after last year's performance by the troupe. Llords' elaborately costumed puppets tread the stage to music my Mozart, Verdi, Strauss, Tschaikowsky and Offenbach, and also sing, dance (from square to ballet), swing from trapezes and speak in five of six different languages. The 12-foot wide stage includes trap doors, revolving floors and such special effects as smoke, rain, fireworks, and even lighted chandeliers.

Operating it all is Llords, who sometimes manipulates as many as 187 strings at one time while singing, running tape-recorded sound effects and generally keeping things organized.

The Llords Review has played with symphonic groups before, both in the U.S. and Europe, and Ficocelli thought a similar production would be a good way to introduce area children to live symphonic music. The Symphony will also perform a few selections without the puppets--after the ice has been broken.

-pb-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gleasion 7-0880

2-12-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A painless symphony concert is on tap for several hundred southern Illinois school children this month when a company of players does a power appearance with the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

The Florida Puppet Revue, making a return engagement at a Southern Illinois University Freshman Convocation Thursday (Feb. 25) after an eye-opening show last year, will stay over for an afternoon performance billed strictly for the kids. The Musical Fords and the SOC accomplished marionettes will provide co-stage animation for Symphony performances of Jerominsky's "Interplay Suite" and Offenbach's "Orphens in Hades."

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and if there are seats remaining after the youngsters are admitted they'll be open to grown-ups.

Symphony Conductor Dominic Fiorelli and Florda got together on the puppet-concert idea after last year's performance by the troupe. Florda' elaborately costumed puppets tread the stage to music on Mozart, Verdi, Strauss, Jerominsky and Offenbach, and also sing, dance (from square to ballet), swing from trapezes and speak in five of six different languages. The 12-foot wide stage includes trap doors, revolving floors and such special effects as smoke, rain, fireworks, and even lighted chandeliers.

Producing it all is Florda, who sometimes manipulates as many as 10? strings at one time while singing, running tape-recorded sound effects and generally keeping things organized.

The Florda Revue has played with symphonic groups before, both in the U.S. and Europe, and Fiorelli thought a similar production would be a good way to introduce area children to live symphonic music. The Symphony will also perform a few selections without the puppets--after the ice has been broken.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7-6880

2 - 15 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A Murphysboro farm wife and mother of five children, Mrs. William Sauer, has been named "Southern Illinois Women's Leader of the Year" for 1960.

The selection was announced by Mrs. Alexander R. MacMillan, Carbondale, president of the Southern Illinois University Women's Club.

Mrs. Sauer will be honored at the annual area Women's Day program at SIU April 21. The special day is sponsored jointly by SIU and the club.

It is the fourth such award to be issued. Last year's winner was Mrs. Stella Collins, West Frankfort. Other winners have been Mrs. William G. Stratton, in 1958, and State Director of Education Vera M. Binks, in 1957.

Mrs. Sauer is county chairman of the women's committee for the Illinois Farm Bureau, and a charter member and former board member of the Home Bureau. She has been active in Parent-Teachers Association work, was a president of the band parents organization at Murphysboro high school, and is on the church board of the Poplar Ridge Methodist Church.

She and her husband reside on an 800-acre farm near Murphysboro where they raise primarily fruit (peaches and apples) and livestock.

They have five children: John and George who live at home; Mrs. Margaret Keller, living near Murphysboro; Mrs. Jane Werkheiser, of Stockton, and Bob, who is serving in the Army.

Her husband is on the IAA board and she was on the first state women's committee of that organization.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone Glenview 7-6880

release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- A Murphysboro farm wife and mother of five children, Mrs. William Oates, has been named "Southern Illinois Women's Leader of the Year" for 1962.

The selection was announced by Mrs. Alexander R. McWilliam, Carbondale, president of the Southern Illinois University Women's Club.

Mrs. Oates will be honored at the annual Club Women's Day program at SIU April 21. The special day is sponsored jointly by SIU and the club.

"It is the fourth such award to be issued. Last year's winner was Mrs. Amelia Collins, West Frankfort. Other winners have been Mrs. William A. Dunstan, in 1959, and State Director of Education Vera M. Ehrke, in 1957.

Mrs. Oates is county chairman of the women's committee for the Illinois Farm Bureau, and a charter member and former board member of the Farm Bureau. She was been active in Farmer-Teachers Association work, was a president of the farm women organization at Murphysboro high school, and is on the church board of the Popular Ridge Methodist Church.

She and her husband raise on an 800-acre farm near Murphysboro where they raise primarily fruit (peaches and apples) and livestock.

They have five children: John and George are live at home; Margaret Ann, living near Murphysboro; Mrs. Jane Wendleton, of Stockton, and Mrs. Lil Dorris in the Army.

Mrs. Dunstan is on the SIU board and she was on the first state Women's committee of that organization.

- 14 -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

2 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Kenneth Webb, Moline, is currently learning the skills of repairing dilapidated books in the local bindery of the Southern Illinois University Morris Library under Southern's unique Employment Evaluation and Training Program.

The program, now in its third year of operation at SIU, is one of the activities of the special education department of which Dr. Oliver Kolstoe is chairman. The work is carried on in cooperation with the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, various related SIU departments, and 20 area business firms.

Kolstoe briefly explains the program thus:

Every three weeks state vocational rehabilitation counselors throughout Illinois assign to the SIU project four young men who are so handicapped by personality, learning, or decision-making difficulties that they have had little or no employment. Each undergoes an 18-weeks' testing and training period at SIU before being returned to his local community for possible job placement under supervision of the counselor who assigned him.

During his first three weeks at SIU the person is subjected to a series of tests to evaluate his health and personality problems and his performance capacities with 28 items related to light industry, business, clerical, and service work. For the remaining 15 weeks he receives supervised experience in each of five different divisions of work. The local bindery is one of those divisions. Others are in other kinds of work at SIU or with cooperating firms in the area.

- more -

During the training period the young men live in a dormitory at the SIU Southern Acres campus and are transported to their place of work training daily. Dormitory living and participation in social or recreational activities are a part of the program. The on-the-job activities are supervised by Fount Warren III, SIU vocational adjustment training supervisor.

Young Webb will complete his three weeks' training period in the bindery Feb. 19 before moving into another of five fields of employment training that he will receive. Mrs. Margaret Richardson, bindery supervisor, says work in the local bindery is proving highly valuable as a skill-training project and is the only one of its kind at present.

In addition to Webb, who works eight hours daily, Mrs. Richardson uses nine SIU students part time in completing about 15,000 items per month -- repairing library and textbook service volumes and binding pamphlets, some periodicals, and loose-leaf materials. When Webb's training period has been completed another trainee will be assigned. Mrs. Richardson says the number of finished pieces produced by the local bindery in one basement room of the Morris Library building has doubled annually for the past four years, amounting to more than 35,000 pieces in 1959.

- am -

During the training period the young men live in a dormitory at the SIU Southern Acres campus and are transported to their place of work training daily. Dormitory living and participation in social or recreational activities are a part of the program. The on-the-job activities are supervised by Jesse Warren III, SIU vocational adjustment training supervisor.

Young Webb will complete his three weeks' training period in the library Feb. 19 before moving into another of the fields of employment training that he will receive. Mrs. Margaret Richardson, library supervisor, says work in the local library is proving highly valuable as a skill-training project and is the only one of its kind at present.

In addition to Webb, who works eight hours daily, Mrs. Richardson uses nine SIU students part time in cataloging about 1,000 items per month -- requiring library and textbook service volumes and binding, pamphlets, some periodicals, and loose-leaf materials. When Webb's training period has been completed another trainee will be assigned. Mrs. Richardson says the number of finished pieces produced by the local library in one basement room of the Herrin Library building has doubled annually for the past four years, amounting to more than 35,000 pieces in 1959.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-16-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A four weeks' workshop for women physical education instructors will be conducted this summer at Southern Illinois University.

The course, "The Teaching of Team Sports and Dance to Junior and Senior High School Girls," will run from June 20 to July 15 and will include instruction in techniques of volleyball, basketball, soccer and dance. Each activity will be concentrated into one week.

Students can earn a maximum of four hours credit at the workshop, but may enroll for any one-week section for one credit per week. Fees are $23.25 for full or part-time registration.

Additional information may be obtained from the department of Physical Education for Women, Southern Illinois University.

-by-

FROM: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-6390

2-12-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A four week' workshop for women physical education instructors will be conducted this summer at Southern Illinois University.

The course, "The Teaching of Team Sports and Games in Junior and Senior High School Girls," will run from June 27 to July 15 and will involve instruction in techniques of volleyball, basketball, soccer and tennis. Each activity will be concentrated into one week.

Students can earn a maximum of four hours credit at the workshop, but may enroll for any one-week session for one credit per week. Fees are $23.25 for full or part-time registration.

Additional information may be obtained from the department of physical education for women, Southern Illinois University.

-by-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

2 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --- How southern Illinois farmers with beef cow herds can increase their production and earnings is discussed in a new Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture publication issued this week in cooperation with the University of Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agricluture farm economics research division.

Entitled "Increasing Production and Earnings on Farms With Beef-Cow Herds in the Unglaciated Area of Southern Illinois," it is released as School of Agriculture Publication No. 6. Co-authors are Dr. Harvey S. Woods, formerly manager of the SIU Experimental Farms, and Dr. W. D. Buddemeier, University of Illinois agricultural economist. Woods now is head of the Illinois State Normal University agriculture department.

The study is based on Woods' 1954 survey of 66 farms with beef cow herds for producing feeder cattle in Hardin, Pope, Johnson, Massac, Union, and Pulaski Counties. Findings indicate many farmers have too small herds or do not manage their farms efficiently enough to have a satisfactory living from the enterprise even though they have enough land.

Woods concludes many of the part-time or low income full-time farmers would increase their earnings substantially on the existing farm units by increasing the crop production through better fertility and soil conservation practices, by improving the number and quality of the beef cows to get a larger income volume, or by combining with the beef enterprise some other farming operation, such as raising hogs, so that the farmer's labor would be used more fully. The study suggests two alternate plans for improving the earnings in each of three different groups of beef-cow farms in the area.

Copies of the publication may be requested from the SIU agricultural industries department in the School of Agriculture.

- am -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6330

1 - 12 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

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Entitled "Increasing Production and Earnings on Farms With Beef-Cow Herds in the Unglaciated Area of Southern Illinois," it is released as School of Agriculture Publication No. 6. Co-authors are Dr. Harvey G. Moore, formerly manager of the SIU Experimental Farm, and Dr. H. B. Rodeheaver, University of Illinois agricultural economist. Moore now is head of the Illinois State Normal University agriculture department.

The study is based on Moore's 1954 survey of 64 farms with beef cow herds for producing feeder cattle in Perry, Pope, Johnson, Jackson, Union, and Alexander Counties. Findings in these many farmers have too small herds or do not manage their farms efficiently enough to have a satisfactory living from the enterprise even though they have enough land.

Moore concludes many of the part-time or low income full-time farmers could increase their earnings substantially on the existing land units by increasing the crop production through better fertility and soil conservation practices, by improving the number and quality of the beef cows to get a larger income value, or by combining with the beef enterprise some other farming operation, such as raising hogs, so that the farmer's labor would be used more fully. The study suggests two alternate plans for improving the earnings in each of three different groups of beef-cow farms in the area.

Copies of the publication may be requested from the SIU agricultural industries department in the School of Agriculture.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 17 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- There are three chief problems with the way most people drive in the winter, says James E. Aaron, lecturer of safety education at Southern Illinois University.

Aaron recently returned from studies on the subject at what is called the "coldest classroom on the continent" -- on the frozen surface of Pine Lake, at Clintonville, Wis.

There, he joined representatives from various universities and colleges in researching into problems of winter driving. The idea is to pass these along to driving instructors in the nation's high schools.

The group found that most drivers commit three bad errors in the wintertime, says Aaron:

1. When a car begins to "fishtail" on the ice, people tend to panic.

"Most people jump on the brake," says Aaron, "locking the brakes and throwing the car completely out of control. Then along with this, they tend to undercorrect or overcorrect the situation, either of which can throw the car into a skid."

2. Sudden acceleration. In winter driving this is dangerous, Aaron pointed out, because it causes a car to go into what is known as a "power skid."

3. Many people, says Aaron, are under the impression that by pumping the brakes, they cut down on a car's stopping distance. That, he says, is not true in winter driving, although pumping the brakes as opposed to slamming them on, does offer better control of the vehicle.

- more -

FROM Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7 - 8940

2 - 17 - 50

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 17 - There are three chief problems with the way most people drive in the winter, says James E. Auvor, lecturer of safety education at Southern Illinois University.

Auvor recently returned from studies on the subject at what is called the "Indian slalomers on the continent" -- on the frozen surface of Pine Lake, in Clintonville, Wis.

There, he joined representatives from various universities and colleges in researching into problems of winter driving. The idea is to pass these along to driving instructors in the nation's high schools.

The group found that most drivers commit three bad errors in the winter, says Auvor:

1. When a car begins to "fishtail" on the ice, people tend to panic.

"Most people jump on the brake," says Auvor. Locking the brakes and throwing the car completely out of control. Then along with this, they tend to overcorrect or overcontrol the situation, either so that can throw the car into a skid.

2. Sudden acceleration. In winter driving this is dangerous. Auvor pointed out, because it causes a car to go into what is known as a "power skid."

3. Many people, says Auvor, are under the impression that by pumping the brakes, they can tell from on a car's stopping distance. That, he says, is not true in winter driving, although pumping the brakes, as opposed to slamming them on, does offer better control of the vehicle.

- more -

It was the 12th year such winter tests have been held at Clintonville, under auspices of the National Safety Council. Pine Lake was frozen to a depth of 15 inches when it served as a classroom.

In addition to giving driver education teachers and supervisors the last word on how to go on ice and snow, tests were also made of school and intercity busses, effect of windshield wiper arm pressure on visibility, various tires, chains and equipment.

"Each instructor was assigned to a car furnished by automobile manufacturers, each with its own test driver," Aaron said. "After driving around with him, we were put on our own.

"The first experience on ice is one of apprehension," he said, "but we learned fast."

Why the classroom on the frozen lake?

"So teachers will know what they're talking about when they start teaching high school students how to drive in winter weather," says Aaron. "Right now, it's something new as far as education goes. Not many schools have winter driving as part of their driver education training."

A manual on winter driving teaching techniques, for use by high school driver training teachers, and similar material for state courses of study, are being prepared by the group.

In use the 12th year such winter boats have been held at Glencoeville, under auspices of the National Safety Council. The lake was frozen to a depth of 15 inches when it served as a classroom.

In addition to giving driver education teachers and supervisors the last word on how to go on ice and snow, tests were also made of school and intercity buses, effect of windshield wiper arm pressure on visibility, various tires, chains and equipment.

"Each instructor was assigned to a car furnished by automobile manufacturers, each with its own test driver," Aaron said. "After driving around with him, we were put on our own.

"The first experience on ice is one of apprehension," he said, "but we learned fast.

Why the classroom on the frozen lake?

"The teachers will know what they're talking about when they start teaching high school students how to drive in winter weather," says Aaron. "Again now, it's something new as far as education goes. Not many schools have winter driving as part of their driver education training."

A manual on winter driving techniques, for use by high school driver training teachers, and similar material for state courses of study, are being prepared by the group.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 17 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Fewer calls for teachers, higher salaries and more demand for personnel in business and industry are significant in the annual report just released by Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

The report on 1959 graduates who tried for jobs through SIU's Placement Service, also revealed that requests for engineers leads the industrial outlook, and that needs are great for secretaries, physicists, mathematicians and statisticians.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director, said in comparing 1959 figures with statistics since 1952, "a smaller percent of graduates took positions in the lower 31 counties of Illinois."

He also found 22 percent fewer calls for teachers for both elementary and secondary positions, and that the average salary percent of increase in teaching is "much smaller" than the percent of increase in the average salary for non-teachers.

Meanwhile, "academic marks are becoming more meaningful in securing the better positions," he pointed out.

The report showed that 252 interviewers came to the SIU office to recruit 1959 graduates for teaching positions, 217 recruited for positions in business, agriculture, social work and industry, and that the interviewers came from 13 states and the District of Columbia.

- more -

Jack Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6330

2 - 17 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Fewer calls for teachers, higher salaries and more demand for personnel in business and industry are significant in the annual report just released by Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

The report on 1959 graduates who filed for jobs through SIU's Placement Service, also revealed that requests for engineers leads the industrial outlook, and that needs are great for accountants, physicists, mathematicians and statisticians.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director, said in comparing 1959 figures with statistics since 1956, a smaller percent of graduates took positions in the lower 31 counties of Illinois.

He also found 22 percent fewer calls for teachers for both elementary and secondary positions, and that the average salary percent of increase in teaching is "much smaller" than the percent of increase in the average salary for non-teachers.

"Therefore, teachers salaries are becoming more meaningful in securing the better positions," Mr. pointed out.

The report showed that 2,217 interviewees came to the SIU office to recruit 1959 graduates for teaching positions, 217 recruited for positions in business, agriculture, social work and industry, and that the interviewers came from 17 states and the District of Columbia.

- more -

The average annual salary paid an SIU graduate with technical training entering business or industry was $5,514, and for non-technically trained graduates $4,848. This was 10 percent higher than salary received by 1958 grads.

The average 1959 bachelor degree elementary teacher got $4,173, 3½ percent more than in '58, and secondary teachers with bacholor's, $4,181, a 2 percent increase. Those with master's degrees got $4,902 in elementary (2 percent increase), and secondary $5,141, about an eight percent increase.

Of the total graduates, 46 percent took positions in teaching, 21.8 in business and industry, 17.4 went on to graduate school, and seven percent went into the armed forces.

By fields, here is where Dr. Bryant found the most demand from concerns seeking the graduates (listed in order of greatness of requests);

Engineering and Science: chemists, drafting and design engineers, research-development engineers, and production engineers.

In teaching, the elementary demands were greatest in grades one, two, six, three and kindergarten, in that order.

Subject matters with the greatest number of teaching vacancies reported were, in order: in elementary, English, math, and girl's physical education. The same held true for high schools.

In junior college and college vacancies, the greatest need was for teachers in English, mathematics, business education, foreign language and psychology, in that order.

The average annual salary paid an 1940 graduate with technical training entering business or industry was $3,114, and for non-technically trained graduates $4,300. This was 10 percent higher than salary received by 1938 grads.

The average 1939 bachelor degree elementary teacher got $4,171, 3% percent more than in '38; and secondary teachers with bachelor's, $4,181, a 2-percent increase. Those with master's degrees got $4,502 in elementary (2 percent increase), and secondary $4,141, about an eight percent increase.

Of the total graduates, 46 percent took positions in teaching, 21.4 in business and industry, 14.4 went on to graduate school, and seven percent went into the armed forces.

By fields, here is where Dr. Bryant found the most demand from concerns seeking the graduates (listed in order of greatness of requests):

Engineering and science: chemists, drafting and design engineers, research-development engineers, and production engineers.

In teaching, the elementary branch were greatest in greatest one, two, six, three and kindergarten, in that order.

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In junior college and college vacancies, the greatest need was for teachers in English, mathematics, business education, foreign language and psychology, in that order.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- GL 7-6880

2-18-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Pruning roses is not as difficult as some persons think, says Irvin Hillyer, floriculturist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture. A few simple rules and a small, sharp pruning shears or knife are about all the necessities. A fine-toothed saw may be needed for cutting large canes.

The main purposes of pruning are: to improve the plant appearance, to remove dead wood, and to control the number and quality of the flowers that will be produced. If rose bushes are not pruned they soon grow into a tangled mass of brambles on which the flowers are small and of poor quality. The time and kind of pruning varies somewhat with the class of the roses--whether bush, tree, or climbing, Hillyer explains. Bush roses should be pruned in early spring before growth starts.

The first goal should be to remove the dead wood, being careful to cut an inch or two below the dark-colored areas on the stem. If no leaf buds remain on the live wood, smoothly cut away the entire branch or cane.

The next step is to cut out all weak growth and any canes or branches that are growing toward the center of the plant so that the remaining stems will be sturdy, developing good shape and flowers. If two branches cross one another, remove the weaker one completely by a clean cut next to the cane from which it originated.

Finally shape the bush by trimming the strong canes to a uniform height, being sure to leave as much good wood as possible and making the cuts cleanly just above a strong outward-facing bud. In the milder climate common to southern Illinois, strong rose bushes may be pruned to a height of 24 to 30 inches. Occasionally the winter kill is so heavy that it is impossible to do much shaping. Here emphasis must be on removing the dead wood, leaving live stems that have buds.

Tree roses also may be pruned at this season. They require rather heavy cutting to keep the tops from becoming too large for the stem. After removing the dead wood, cut the live canes to eight to twelve inches long and shape the plant. Some pruning may be necessary during the flowering season to control the plant shape.

Hardy rambler climbing roses should be pruned just after they have blossomed to stimulate new cane growth and the development of lateral stems on which next year's flowers will be borne. Dead wood may be removed at this time.

-am-

FROM 5211 Lynne
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DISTRIBUTION: WEEK EDITION

release: IMMEDIATE

FLOWERING PLANTS

By Robert Boyer

Pruning roses is not as difficult as some growing chores, says Irvin Billings, floriculturist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture. A few simple rules and a small, sharp pruning shears or knife are about all the necessities. A fine-toothed saw may be needed for pruning large canes.

The main purpose of pruning is: to improve the plant's appearance, to remove dead wood, and to control the number and quality of the flowers that will be produced. If more buds are not pruned, too much into a limited mass of branches or worse the flowers are small and of poor quality. The time and kind of pruning varies somewhat with the class of the rose--hybrid tea, floribunda, or climber. Hybrid tea roses should be pruned in early spring before growth starts.

The first cut should be at about the same level, just critical to cut at one or two below the pronounced joint on the cane. If an joint faces in the wrong direction, remove any one with a sharp or pruner.

The next step is to cut out all dead wood and any thin or immature wood that are growing toward the center of the bushes so that the remaining canes will be sturdy, developing good color and flowers. If the bushes have grown in medium, remove the weaker one considerably by a lower cut and in the case from which it originates.

Finally cut the bush to finish the plant close to a outward bud, being sure to leave as much wood as possible and making the cut slightly just above a strong outward-facing bud. In the milder climate common in southern Illinois, strong rose bushes may be cut to a height of 24 to 30 inches. Occasionally the winter kill is so heavy that it is necessary to do much cutting. Here emphasis must be on removing the dead wood, leaving live shoots that have buds.

The roses also may be pruned at this season. They require rather heavy cutting to keep the tops from becoming too large for the roots. After removing the dead wood, cut the live canes back to twelve inches long and above the plant. Some pruning may be necessary during the flowering season to control the plant shape.

Hardy rambler climbing roses should be pruned just after they have bloomed to stimulate new cane growth and the development of lateral shoots on which next year's flowers will be borne. Dead wood may be removed at this time.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.
Phone -- GL 7-6880

2-18-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 338 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SOMETHING ABOUT OUR PROVERBS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Persons familiar with southern Illinois speech note frequent use of proverbs. These bits of wisdom and advice are very old, at least as old as written language. Some of those in use today were being passed about orally by the early Greeks and Romans, and others current now are found in written literature of centuries past.

The beginning of any proverb often is obscure. When origins are traced, it often is found that some were centuries in reaching their present form. It took about 500 years for several lines of German and English to be condensed into "Make hay while the sun shines." It was equally as long before a page or so of text was reduced to "Honesty is the best policy."

Unless one listens with care he does not realize the extent to which proverbs are used, nor the number with which he is familiar. A test of this can be made by checking the phrases below to see which of them you recognize. Necessary words may be added either before or after the phrase given to complete the proverb.

...strain at a gnat
A short horse...
...skin a flea...
What can't be cured...
...is a dear teacher...
Eavesdroppers seldom...
Every tub...
Talk is cheap...
A burnt child...
Every crow...
A hit dog...
...more flies than vinegar
Poor folks have...
A little nonsense...
...many a slip...
The more you stir...
...fish in the sea...
God tempers...
A whistling girl...
All signs...
Well begun...
...jack of all trades...

more

Shoemakers' children...
Circumstances alter...
The devil can cite...
Don't count...
Love me...
Barking dogs...
...sleeping dogs...
Beggars should not...
...irons in the fire
Any port...
...good man down
...whose ox is gored
...enough rope...
Every dog...
...home to roost
...the apple cart
...camel's back
...don't stub...
Hew to the line...
Still water...
...out of a turnip
An idle brain...

The completed proverbs are given below, in order, corresponding to the phrases above: Don't strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. A short horse is soon curried. He would skin a flea for its hide and tallow (and spoil a good butcher knife on the job). What can't be cured must be endured. Experience is a dear teacher but fools oft learn from no other. Eavesdroppers seldom hear good of themselves. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy good whiskey. A burnt child is afraid of the fire. Every crow thinks its chick is the blackest. A hit dog howls. Molasses catches more flies than vinegar.

Poor folks have poor ways. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. The more you stir the worse it will stink. There are just as good fish in the sea as have been caught. God tempers the wind to shorn lambs. A whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to some bad end. All signs fail in dry weather. Well begun is half-done. He's a jack of all trades and good at none. Shoemakers' children go barefoot. Circumstances alter cases. The devil can cite scriptures to prove his case. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Love me, love my dog. Barking dogs seldom bite. Let sleeping dogs lie. Beggars should not be choosers.

Shoemakers' children...
Circumstances alter...
The devil can cite...
Don't count...
Love me...
Barking dogs...
...sleeping dogs...
Beggars should not...
...irons in the fire
Dry rot...
...good wet dung
...where ignorance is bliss
...enough rope...
Every dog...
...have an itch
...the apple cart
...count's luck
...don't weep...
Late to the line...
...will water...
...not as a wrinkle
An idle brain...

The complete proverbs are given below, in order, corresponding to the phrases above. Don't stretch to a gnat and swallow a camel. A short horse is soon curried. He would sin a flea for his hide and tallow (and small a good bridle—hide on the jade). What can't be cured must be endured. Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn from no other. Knowledgeable people seldom have much of themselves. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy good whiskey. A wasted child is a blaze of the fire. Every cook thinks his child is the blackest. A bad cog hinds. Mistrust scorches more flies than vinegar.

Our folks take poor ways. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. The more you stir the water it will stink. There are just as good fish in the sea as have been caught. Don't temper the wind to shorn lambs. A whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to some bad end. All signs fail in dry weather. Well begun is half-done. He's a jack of all trades and good at none. Shoemakers' children go barefoot. Circumstances alter cases. The devil can cite scriptures to prove his case. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Love me, love my dog. Barking dogs seldom bite. Let sleeping dogs lie. Beggars should not be choosers.

He has too many irons in the fire. Any port in a storm. You can't keep a good man down. It makes a difference whose ox is gored. Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself. Every dog has his day. (On a West Indies island last summer, a butcher was heard to say: "Every fat pig has its day."). Chickens come home to roost. Don't upset the apple cart. The last straw broke the camel's back. Be careful and do not stub your toe. Hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. Still water runs deep. You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip. An idle brain is the devil's workshop.

These are only a few of thousands of recorded proverbs, and there are also many that are unwritten. It is unlikely that people will ever run out of appropriate proverbs.

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He has too many irons in the fire. He goes in a storm. You can't keep a good man down. It makes a difference right on in season. Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself. Every dog has his day. (In a West Texas tavern last summer, a bulldog was heard to say: "Every fat dog has lots more.").

Children come home to roost. Don't count the egg until hatched. The last straw breaks the camel's back. Do unto others before they do unto you. Now is the time and let the chips fall where they may. Still water runs deep. You don't chase a rabbit out of a tunnel. An idle brain is the devil's workshop.

These are only a few of thousands of received proverbs, and there are lots more that are worthless. It is unlikely that people will ever run out of proverbial wisdom.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-22-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, will be master of ceremonies for the annual dinner meeting of the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts here Thursday (Feb. 25).

Hileman is chairman of the Council's Western District, host for the meeting.

Eleven Boy Scouts from Carbondale, Marion and Cairo will be presented eagle and silver awards, and winners of coveted silver beaver awards for outstanding volunteer workers will be announced. New officers of the Council will be installed at the meeting in the SIU Cafeteria.

Retiring president of the Council is Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent of the Anna State Hospital, and one of two silver beaver award winners last year.

Council officials expect a record crowd for the meeting, which annually honors some 400 scout unit leaders and volunteers, including den mothers, scoutmasters, cubmasters and their assistants, in the Council's three districts.

-eh-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone Olympic 7-8520

2-23-60

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Donald G. Hileman, executive professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, will be master of ceremonies for the annual dinner meeting of the Egyptian council of Boy Scouts here Thursday (Feb. 25).

Hileman is chairman of the Council's Western District, area for the meeting.

Eleven Boy Scouts from Carbondale, Murphysboro and Herrin will be presented eagle and silver awards, and winners of coveted silver beaver awards for outstanding volunteer service will be announced. The officers of the Council will be installed at the meeting in the Mid Continent.

Retiring president of the Council is Dr. W. C. Stone, superintendent of the Herrin State Hospital, and one of the silver beaver award winners last year.

Council officials expect a record crowd for the meeting, which usually honors some 400 scouts, their leaders and volunteers, including the scoutmasters, scoutmasters and their assistants, in the Council's three districts.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 -- 22 -- 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A new graduate training program in speech and hearing rehabilitation at Southern Illinois University has won an enthusiastic O.K. from the government agency footing most of its bills.

After a four-day survey of the facilities and students involved in SIU's Speech Pathology and Audiology program, Raymond Summers of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington said he was "more than satisfied with Southern's setup." The SIU program is one of 21 such in the nation underwritten with traineeships from the OVR.

Summers, speech pathology and audiology consultant for the OVR's training division, said he was particularly impressed with Southern's Cooperative Clinical Services Center, a working pool of specialists for many departments whose services can be brought to bear on any one case. The speech and hearing training program is only one of several in general areas of rehabilitation and special education at SIU whose clients can receive the "multi-displinary" attention of Clinical Services. The center's yearly case load is now over 1,000 persons from all over southern Illinois.

Directed by Hugo Gregory, assistant professor of speech correction, the program started last year under a $13,819 OVR grant to provide traineeships ($2,400 per year to graduate students) and some administrative expense. The three trainees currently enrolled at SIU are Clarence Haege of Freeburg, Robert Pulley of Centralia (721 E. Rhodes) and Mrs. Theodora Bach of Carbondale, wife of Jacob Bach, head of the SIU Educational Research Bureau. They are among 93 selected applicants now training in the 21 OVR-supported programs across the nation.

During his stay, Summers also visited the Marion VA Hospital, the extension clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo and the SIU camp for the handicapped at Little Grassy Lake, which along with the Clinical Services Center are practical training sites for the students. Professional on-the-job work with adult speech and hearing defectives is a major part of the program.

Joining Summers for part of the inspection trip was Marguerite Gillmore of Chicago, regional representative of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The basic purpose was to pave the way for another grant request this May.

-- pb --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Thenview 7 - 5000

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A new graduate training program in speech and hearing rehabilitation at Southern Illinois University has won an endorsement O.K. from the government agency footing most of the bills.

After a four-day survey of the facilities and students involved in SIU's Speech Pathology and Audiology program, Edward Summers of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington said he was "very favorably impressed with Carbondale." The SIU program is one of 21 such in the nation endorsed for training grants from the OVR.

Summers, speech pathology and audiology consultant for the OVR's training division, said he was particularly impressed with Southern's Community Services Center, a working pool of specialists for many departments where services can be brought to bear on any one case. The speech and hearing training program is only one of several in general areas of rehabilitation and special education at SIU where clients can receive the "multi-disciplinary" attention of clinical services. The center's yearly case load is now over 1,000 persons from all over southern Illinois.

Directed by Luis Gregory, assistant professor of speech correction, the program started last year under a $13,412 OVR grant to provide traineeships ($2,400 per year to graduate students) and some administrative expenses. The three trainees currently enrolled at SIU are Charlotte Moore of Harrisburg, Lamar Bailey of Carbondale (Zil E. Rhodes) and Mrs. Theodora Lack of Carbondale, wife of Jacob Lack, head of the SIU Educational Research Bureau. They are among 23 selected applicants who completed in the 21 OVR-supported programs across the nation.

During his stay, Summers also visited the Marion VA Hospital, the audiology clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo and the SIU camp for the handicapped at Little Grassy Lake, which along with the Clinical Services Center are practical training sites for the students. Professional on-the-job work with small speech and hearing defectives is a major part of the program.

Joining Summers for part of the inspection trip was Jacqueline Gilmore of Chicago, regional representative of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The basic purpose was to pave the way for another grant request this May.

-- 30 --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-22-60

Release : IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Representatives of the Young Presidents Organization of St. Louis will comprise a panel for the Friday (Feb. 26) session of the School of Business Lecture Series of Southern Illinois University.

The St. Louis organization is a branch of a national group composed of people who have reached the presidency of a business, realizing a million dollars or more a year in returns, before the age of 35. They will speak on the general subjects of how they obtained their positions and give interpretations of the free enterprise system which has helped them obtain and advance in their own business fields.

Of added interest is the fact that several of the men will be accompanied by their wives who will answer questions about how wives may help in the top levels of business.

Panel participants will be Robert Orchard, president of the Orchard Paper Co.; Robert Deibel, president of the Dixie Mills Co.; Joe Hunter, president of the Hunter Engineering Co., and Jake VanDyke, president of the Western Textile Products Co. Moderator will be Norman H. Spitzer, president of the Merchants Loan and Finance Co. The panel will be open to the public and will be held at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building on the Carbondale campus.

--mlc--

FROM Phil Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murdale 7-2810

2-22-60

Release : IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Representatives of the Young Presidents Organization of St. Louis will complete a panel for the Friday (Feb. 26) session of the School of Business Leaders Series at Southern Illinois University.

The St. Louis organization is a branch of a national group composed of people who have reached the presidency of a business, realizing a million dollars or more a year in returns, before the age of 40. They will speak on the general subjects of how they obtained their positions and their interpretations of the free enterprise system which has helped them obtain and advance in their own business fields.

Of added interest is the fact that several of the men will be accompanied by their wives who will answer questions about how wives may help to the success of business.

Panel participants will be Robert Cochran, president of the Cochran Paper Co.; Robert Fabian, president of the Fabian Bible Co.; Joe Hunter, president of the Hunter Engineering Co., and Jim Vaughn, president of the Vaughn Textile Products Co. Moderator will be Norman H. Spitzer, president of the Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. The panel will be open to the public and will be held at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building on the Carbondale campus.

--SIU--

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. E. E. Ormiston, University of Illinois associate professor of dairy science, will speak on the future of cow pools in modern dairying at the fifth annual Southern Illinois University Dairy Day here Wednesday (March 2).

Other specialists on the program will talk on the values of breeding and feeding in increasing dairy income on the farm. Sessions will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building under joint sponsorship of the SIU animal industries department and the SIU Division of University Extension.

Besides teaching courses in dairying, Ormiston coaches the U. of I. dairy cattle judging team and manages the University's dairy farm. He has written numerous articles for farm journals and scientific publications. He obtained his bachelor's degree in agriculture and his master's and doctorate in dairy science from the University of Illinois. He will speak at an afternoon session.

Dr. Robert Lush, professor of dairying at the University of Tennessee, will also lecture during the afternoon on "Improved Pasture Management Means More Milk Dollars." Lush, a widely recognized authority on pasture improvement and cattle feeding, has been at the University of Tennessee for 12 years and has written many station publications and articles. He was employed in pasture development and soil improvement work with headquarters in Washington, D. C. for eight years.

Dr. Robert H. Touchberry, University of Illinois professor of dairy science, will discuss dairy breeding practices which will put more dollars from milk into the pockets of dairy farmers. Touchberry obtained his bachelor's degree at Clemson College. He received his master's and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairy research work at SIU at the opening session.

Henry Soborg, Breese, Ill., manager of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association, will tell how artificial breeding organizations can help the dairy farmer.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served by the SIU Block and Bridle Club in the Agriculture Building. -- lm --

From Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6540

Please: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. R. C. Swanson, University of Illinois research professor of dairy science, will speak on the future of cow pools in nonsense dairying at the fifth annual Southern Illinois University dairy day here Wednesday (March 2).

Other specialists on the program will talk on the value of breeding and feeding to increasing dairy income on the farm. Sessions will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building under joint sponsorship of the SIU animal industries department and the SIU Division of University Extension.

Twenty-one feeding courses in dairying, extension courses the U. of I. dairy cattle judging team and manager, the University's dairy farm. He has written numerous articles for farm journals and scientific publications. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture and his master's and doctorate in dairy science from the University of Illinois. He will speak at an afternoon session.

Dr. Robert Lush, professor of dairying at the University of Tennessee, will also lecture during the afternoon on "Improved Pasture Management Means More Milk Dollars." Lush, a widely recognized authority on pasture improvement and cattle feeding, has been at the University of Tennessee for 12 years and has written many station publications and articles. He was employed in pasture development and soil improvement work with Westinghouse in Washington, D. C. for eight years.

Dr. Robert H. Foughberry, University of Illinois professor of dairy science, will discuss dairy breeding practices which will put more dollars from milk into the pockets of dairy farmers. Foughberry obtained his bachelor's degree at Clemson College. He received his master's and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

Dr. Gerald H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairy research work at SIU at the opening session.

Henry Schorr, Berwyn, Ill., manager of the Southern Illinois Breeding Association, will tell how artificial breeding organizations can help the dairy farmer.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served by the SIU 4-H Club and Dairy Club in the Agriculture Building.

-- 1a --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Two non-credit adult night courses designed for owners, employers and employees of motor fleets, industries with trucking facilities and traffic employees have been anounced by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The courses will be held at Southern Acres in cooperation with the Motor Fleet Planning Committee.

Registration and first class in Rates and Tariffs will be held Tuesday (March 1) at 7 p.m. in Room 13. This will be a study of the basic structure of tariffs, and fundamentals related to tariffs. It will include classification of commodities, rules and regulations, kinds of tariffs, functions of Interstate and Intrastate regulatory bodies, and actual checking of rates and charges. Tuition is $14.40 and the course will be of 12-weeks duration.

Registration and first class in Efficient Terminal Management will be held Wednesday (March 2) at 7 p.m. in Room 13 of Southern Acres. This will be a study of the fundamental psychological factors in employee and human relations in industry. The final four of the 12-week study will be devoted to motor fleet safety.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-23-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Registrations will be accepted until Saturday (Feb. 27) for the adult education course "Reflections of Beauty" which Southern Illinois University is offering over WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg.

The cosmetology department of Vocational Technical Institute of SIU has arranged the course which runs for 20 weeks and is telecast each Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Students enrolling in the class will receive printed materials to aid them in the half hour presentations and, at the satisfactory conclusion of the course, will receive a certificate.

Lessons are designed to be instructive and informative to professional beauticians as well as the housewife or career woman who is interested in personal improvement and health-giving tips. Registration should be mailed in the amount of $3.50 to Beauty, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

---mlc---

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Advice for towns interested in attracting new factories will be set forth by a dozen speakers at a March 9 conference at Southern Illinois University.

Among the topics will be "Finding Industrial Prospects," "Presenting Community Information," "Manufacturers' Questions About Illinois Communities," and "Industrial Financing."

Two directors of state industrial development agencies are on the program. They are George L. Benedict, Jr., commissioner of Tennessee's Division of Industrial Development, and James F. Cannon, superintendent of Illinois' Division of Industrial Planning and Development.

Edwin C. Kepler, business climate consultant for General Electric, will address an evening banquet, and A. C. Todd, industrial agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will talk at the opening session in the morning.

Among area speakers on the program sponsored by SIU's department of community development are Robert E. Knittel, department chairman, and Robert S. Henderson, SIU industrial consultant; Goffery Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc.; George M. Pendell, executive secretary of the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce, and a panel of citizens of Flora who will present a skit illustrating how that community won out over others as the location of a branch factory.

Edward Niemeyer of Townsend, Dabney and Tyson, Boston, Mass.; Ruby H. Koelling, St. Louis, branch manager of the Small Business Administration, and Byron L. Connell, chairman of the Mounds Committee of 100, will join Hughes on an afternoon panel devoted to industrial financing.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. John E. Grinnell, new vice-president of the SIU Carbondale campus. He will discuss "Area Potential."

Fees are $3 for registration and the luncheon, and $3 for the banquet. A package plan registration, covering the entire program, is $5.

-eh-

Mike Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-4500

2-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Advice for towns interested in attracting new industries will be set forth by a dozen speakers at a three-day conference at Southern Illinois University.

Among the topics will be "Finding Industrial Prospects," "Promoting Community Information," "Manufacturers' Questions about Illinois Communities," and "Industrial Financing."

The directors of state industrial development agencies are on the program. They are George W. Benedict, Jr., commissioner of Tennessee's Division of Industrial Development, and James F. Cannon, superintendent of Illinois' Division of Industrial Planning and Development.

Ralph C. Kepler, business climate consultant for General Electric, will address an evening banquet, and A. C. Todd, industrial agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will talk at the opening session in the morning.

Among area speakers on the program sponsored by SIU's department of community development are Robert F. Mattiel, department chairman, and Robert H. Bauderman, SIU industrial consultant; Geffery Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc.; George H. Tendell, executive secretary of the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce, and a panel of citizens of Flora who will present a skit illustrating how that community won out over others as the location of a branch factory.

Howard Hargrave of Norwood, Delphy and Tyson, Boston, Mass.; Ruby H. Keeling, Ed. Lowe, branch manager of the Small Business Administration, and Byron L. Connell, chairman of the Houses Committee of IAC, will join Hughes on an afternoon panel devoted to industrial financing.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. John E. Grimmell, new vice-president of the SIU Carbondale campus. He will discuss "Area Potential."

Fees are $2 for registration and the luncheon, and $3 for the banquet. A pocket plan publication, covering the entire program, is $5.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Southern Illinois University Foundation has launched a fund campaign to buy and install a 5.5 million volt nuclear particle accelerator for SIU's physics department.

The Foundation, a non-profit corporation which receives and administers gifts to Southern, says the proposed Van de Graaf electrostatic generator would "be a great step forward in making SIU a nationally recognized research center."

Built to accelerate particles to high energies and produce high-energy electrons, neutrons and positive ions, the generator has paved the way for many research breakthroughs in modern physics, chemistry, biology and medicine.

Most urgent goal of the drive, according to Foundation Director Kenneth Miller, is an estimated $450,000 to erect a building for the accelerator and an identical sum to purchase the machine itself. The Foundation is also seeking money to support the accelerator program, including its operating staff. Annual operating costs are estimated at $100,000.

Miller said governmental research support and university funds will be sought in addition to individual, foundation and corporation gifts.

The 24-foot high Van de Graaf accelerator proposed for SIU is identical to one in operation at Rice Institute. It has wide research application in nuclear physics and radiation studies, X-ray therapy, industrial radiography and electron-beam processing. Although SIU's physics department plans to use it mainly for nuclear research, it would also be available for use in other fields such as the biological sciences and by industrial specialists in cooperative studies.

-pb-

FRED BILL Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearview 7-6520

2-24-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The Southern Illinois University Foundation has launched a fund campaign to buy and install a 2.5 million volt nuclear particle accelerator for SIU's physics department.

The Foundation, a non-profit corporation which receives and administers gifts to Southern, says the proposed van de Graaf electrostatic generator would "be a great step forward in making SIU a nationally recognized research center."

Built to accelerate particles to high energies and produce high-energy electrons, neutrons and positive ions, the generator has paved the way for many research breakthroughs in modern physics, chemistry, biology and medicine.

Most expert pool of the kind, according to Foundation Director Stanley Miller, is an estimated $400,000 to erect a building for the accelerator and an additional one to procure the machine itself. The Foundation is also seeking more to support the accelerator program, including its operating staff. Annual operating costs are estimated at $100,000.

Million such governmental research support and university funds will be sought in addition to individual, association and corporation gifts.

The 24-foot high van de Graaf accelerator proposed for SIU is identical to one in operation at Ohio University. Its has wide research application in nuclear energies and radiation studies. X-ray therapy, industrial radiography and electronics processing. Although SIU's physics department plans to use it mainly for nuclear research, it would also be available for use in other SIU's research in the biological sciences and by industrial specialists in cooperative studies.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 24 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- If a leading American outdoor educator's dream comes true, every school in southern Illinois will soon have access to a complete field study unit.

A two-wheel trailer, equipped to accommodate scientific apparatus, reference materials, cooking utensils, food and camping equipment for 36 students on a field trip, was designed by Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, visiting professor at Southern Illinois University. It can be built by high school or university shop classes at low cost.

Demonstrations of the Mobile Learning Laboratory, as the trailer is called, are being staged for southern Illinois school administrators. Recently a group of county school superintendents spent a day of field study with the Laboratory, witnessing first-hand what students in outdoor education programs would learn.

Sharp hopes that eventually every county in southern Illinois will own a trailer that will be available to all school districts in the county. He will send free building plans to any school interested in constructing its own mobile unit.

Sharp is national president of the Outdoor Education Association and director of the Association's national summer camp. He formerly was on the faculty of New York University, University of Chicago, and Columbia University Teachers College.

The trailer is five feet wide, eight feet long, and three feet high. It has rolls of canvas on top to form a tent structure over the trailer, Compartments in one side house food and cooking utensils, while the other side contains microscopes, textbooks, compasses, field glasses, and measuring devices.

Having reference materials and study equipment in the field allows students to look at new findings while everything is still clear in their minds. Sharp says that field study aids in subjects other than biology and natural science. It gives students something to write about; menu planning before the trip brings in the health angle; conducting surveys and figuring amounts of timber is practice for mathematics; and they can take along sketch pads for art work.

"We learn more from direct experience than from books," Sharp commented. "Also, we learn faster and retain the facts longer. Field trips are not new, but schools have never had enough."

He is hoping that the Mobile Learning Laboratory he designed will implement an increase in field study. -- cb --

WILL MILL Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherry 7 - 6660

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- If a leading American outdoor educator's dream comes true, every school in southern Illinois will soon have access to a complete field study unit.

A two-wheel trailer, equipped to accommodate scientific apparatus, reference materials, cooking utensils, food and camping equipment for 25 students, on a field trip, was designed by Dr. Lloyd E. Shaw, visiting professor at Southern Illinois University. It can be built by high school or university shop classes at low cost.

Demonstrations of the mobile learning laboratory, as the trailer is called, are being staged for southern Illinois school administrators. Recently a group of county school superintendents spent a day of field study with the laboratory, witnessing first-hand what students in outdoor education programs would learn.

Shaw hopes that eventually every county in southern Illinois will have a trailer that will be available to all school districts in the county. He will soon have building plans to any school interested in constructing its own mobile unit.

Shaw is national president of the Outdoor Education Association and director of the Association's national summer camp. He formerly was on the faculty of New York University, University of Chicago, and Columbia University Teachers College.

The trailer is five feet wide, eight feet long, and three feet high. It has rolls of canvas on top to form a tent structure over the trailer. Compartments in one side house food and cooking utensils, while the other side contains microscopes, textbooks, compasses, field glasses, and measuring devices.

Working reference materials and study equipment in the field allows students to look at new findings while everything is still alive in their minds. Shaw says that field study aids in subjects other than biology and natural science. It gives students something to write about; menu planning before the trip enlarges on the math angle; conducting surveys and figuring amounts of timber to practice the mathematics; and they can take along sketch pads for art work.

"We learn more from direct experience than from books," Shaw commented. "Also, we learn faster and retain the facts longer. Field trips are not new, but teachers have never had enough."

He is hoping that the Mobile Learning Laboratory be designed will implement an increase in field study.

-- ob --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

ANNA, ILL., March -- Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist, will address the quarterly dinner meeting of the Egyptian Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, Friday (March 10), according to Chapter President Walter Parks, Anna.

The organization, composed of southern Illinois persons interested in soil and water conservation, will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the SIU Cafeteria at Carbondale.

Vavra, a member of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1951, will contrast soil conservation practices in Europe and the United States in his illustrated discussion. He returned in September from a six-months' tour of a dozen western European countries to observe agricultural practices and study teaching and research programs at agricultural experiment stations and soil science institutes.

A native of Union Pier, Mich., Vavra is a graduate of Michigan State University and obtained his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University. At SIU he teaches courses in soils and fertilizers and has been conducting numerous experiments on the use of fertilizers for crop production in soils common to southern Illinois.

- am -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 28 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The 64-voice Washington University Choir, currently on tour under the direction of Gil Brungardt, will present a special concert next Wednesday (March 8) at 8:15 p.m. in Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the SIU music department and will be free to the public.

The program will include a wide variety of choral works featuring selections by Bruckner, G. Gabrieli, J. S. Bach, Poulenc, Charles Ives, Anton Webern and Benjamin Britten.

The Choir sings regularly with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and last month joined that Orchestra for the first St. Louis performance of Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum." The Choir also has recently issued its fourth recording, an album of works by Brahms, Bartok, and Samuel Barber through traditional songs and spirituals.

- pb -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 3 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 340 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE BOOM DAYS OF PATENT MEDICINES

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Rummaging among relics often starts a strange chain of memories. That happened recently when a small notebook filled with childish scribblings was found in an old trunk. It wasn't the scribbling that started the backward look but the trade name, "Piso's Consumption Cure", on the book's cover. First came memories of a Mr. Travis from Peoria who gave us the notebook a good lifetime ago. Then came recollections of Piso's and other "cures" proclaimed by painted signs and advertisements in the columns of the weekly papers.

Those old patent medicine ads were something different, but they were never modest. Before 1906 there was no national Pure Food and Drug Act to plague nostrum venders. Their offerings were not remedies, they were "cures" and were announced as such. Their advertisements apparently were written, with claims fully as sweeping, by the same people who wrote circus ads. There literally were hundreds of cures if the printed word was to be believed. In fact one nostrum was offered as a sure cure for 26 ills that ranged from headaches to painful feet, "if used according to directions." Did the reader doubt the claims, he had only to read the accompanying testimonials that occasionally had survived the writer.

After the coming of the Pure Food and Drug Act and more rigid postal regulations, the patent medicine approach was changed. Consumption cures became remedies and finally retreated to cough sirups. Their great claims were toned down and their chloroform content lessened. Perhaps the old-time "consumption cures" were effective in lulling some victims to their end.

- more -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherwise 7 - 4000

2 - 4 - 60

Telecast: IMMEDIATE

Number 240 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical anecdote suitable for feature column, or editorial use.

THE BOOM DAYS OF PATENT MEDICINES
Jack W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Rummaging among relics often stirs a science chain of memories. That happened recently when a small notebook filled with children's scribblings was found in an old trunk. It wasn't the scribbling that started the memories but the trade name, "Tico's Consumption Cure", on the back cover. Then came memories of a Dr. Tico from Pontiac who gave us the notebook a good lifetime ago. Then came recollections of Tico's and other "cures" prominent by printed signs and advertisements in the column of the weekly paper.

Those old patent medicine ads were something different, but they were never modest. Before 1906 there was no national Pure Food and Drug Act to plague patent medicine vendors. Their claims were not remedies, they were "cures" and were announced as such. Their advertisements apparently were written with claims fully as sweeping, by the same people who wrote circus ads. Their literally were hundreds of cures if the printed word was to be believed. As fact one nostrum was offered as a "cure" for 72 ills ranging from headaches to painful feet. "If used according to directions," had the reader doubt the claims, he had only to read the accompanying testimonials that occasionally had survived the editor.

After the coming of the Pure Food and Drug Act and more rigid postal regulations, the patent medicine approach was changed. Consumption cures became remedies and finally retreated to cough sirups. Their percentages were toned down and their chloroform content lessened. Perhaps the old-time "consumption cures" were effective in killing some victims to their end.

- more -

When some scattered copies of a weekly paper, issued between 1850 and 1910, were scanned, it was like having a host of half-forgotten faces parade past and have their names re-echoed. For example, there was that old remedy with the intriguing name of "Cephalic Ease," which assured all that it was a specific for headache. The ad, however, did not state that "it dissolves instantly" and "affords immediate relief". Neither did it say that the relief afforded was "three way", or is it "four way" now?

Those were the days before hormones, the sulfas, antibiotics, tranquilizers and assorted wonder drugs. The magic word then seems to have been 'vegetable'. Deemed especially potent were the "secret Indian remedies" especially those ascribed to the Kickapoo. This line was peddled over America and Europe and even in Australia by roving medicine shows with their Indian members. Kickapoo was a great name among nostrums for thirty years and it made its promoters millions. A few older persons will recall seeing these shows in southern Illinois.

At one time there were literally hundreds of patent medicines sold over the counters of general stores. Some elderly persons will remember the distinctive cartons that held them and the labels they carried. A typical one of the old remedies was "Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters" with its picture of St. George slaying the dragon. (I still am wondering just why St. George should be there.) The alcoholic content of Hostetter's, once higher, finally was reduced to "25% by volume." Since medication did not render it offensive to the taste, its sales were tremendous. Its promoters became wealthy while some consumers became inebriated.

"Wine of Cardui for Women" was another widely-heralded remedy that many will remember in its yellow and black carton. They also will remember the kneeling Indian maiden, the standing white woman, and the streamer that said, "Take and Be Healed, The Great Spirit Planted It." This medicine also was very popular with men until it was loaded with too much laxative. With Wine of Cardui went "Ladies Birthday Almanac" that extolled the virtues of the wine, and of Thedford's Black Draught.

When some scattered copies of a weekly paper, issued between 1870 and 1880, were scanned, it was like having a book of quite-forgotten lore pretty much thrust their noses rubbed. For example, there was the ad, seemingly with the intriguing name of "Capsicin Tabs," which claims all that it was a specific for headache. The ad, however, did not state that it "stimulates indigestion" and "affords immediate relief". Perhaps did it say that the relief afforded was "three way", or is it "four way" now?

These were the days before insurance, the auditor, antiseptics, cosmetics, and assorted wonder drugs. The magic word then seems to have been "vegetable". Hence especially potent were the "Secret Indian remedies" especially those ascribed to the Indians. This line was peddled over America and Europe, even in Australia by roving medicine shows with their Indian members. Medicine was a great game among nostrums for thirty years and it made its promoters millions. A few older persons will recall seeing such shows in southern California.

At one time there were literally hundreds of patent medicines sold over the counters of general stores. Some celebrity presumably will remember the distinctive contents that held sway on the labels they carried. A typical one of the old remedies was "Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters" with its pictures of St. George slaying the dragon. (I still do wonder just who St. George slaughtered in there.) The alcoholic content of Hostetter's, over higher, usually was reduced to "25% by volume." Some medicines did not pretend to cure anything in the bottle, its labels were fascinating. Its promoters became wealthy while some customers became inebriated.

"Wine of Cardui for Women" was another widely-advertised remedy that many still remember in its yellow and black colors. They also will remember the "Lydia Pinkham medicine, the amazing white cream, and the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Wilson and Co. Inc. The Great Spirit Planned It." This medicine also was very popular with men until it was loaded with too much laxative. With "Use of Cardui Women" "Ladies Friendly Almanac" that contains the vitamins of the day, and of Thedford's Black Draught.

While many of the patent medicines featured whiskered faces on their labels one face of a woman stood out, the face of the lady who gave to the world "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," one of the all-time greats. There were Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his "Common Sense Medical Adviser" that was printed in the millions. It was a rival of"Gunn's Family Physician," another best seller.

These were followed by Paine's Celery Compound, Old Wahoo Bitters, Sarsaparilla, both Hood's and Ayer's, Sirup of Figs that never knew a fig, Radway's Ready Relief, Plantation Chill Tonic, Kilmer's Swamp Root, S. S. S. (Can't remember what it stood for), Sloan's Liniment, Castoria (both Fletcher's and Pitcher's) that soothed the crying babes, Morse's Little Liver Pills, and Doan's Kidney Pills. A photograph made more than 70 years ago shows a great sign on the north wall of a building on the site of the First National Bank of Carbondale that proclaimed it the home of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Some people still diagnose their own ills, brew their remedies or buy patent medicines and treat themselves, but the heyday of patent medicines has passed. True, they still appear on television where a colorless character appears with a mirror strapped to his forehead and begins his parrot-like chant with "doctors recommend - - "

How some people would thrill to see the immaculate spieler of old, dressed in a fawn-colored double-breasted suit, spats, wing collar, signal tie, gloves, cane and hightopper mount the tailgate of a spring wagon, look calmly over the gaping crowd, and launch into a real spiel. To those with memories of the Kickapoo Indian medicine show and the performance of the skilled pitch man of that day, the "doctors recommend", approach can only cause them to sadly shake their heads and mutter "How the mighty have fallen."

While many of the patent medicines featured whiskered faces on their labels, the face of a woman stood out, the face of the lady who gave to the world "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," one of the all-time greats. There were Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his "Common Sense Medical Adviser" that was printed in the millions. It was a rival of Dunn's Family Physician," another beer seller.

These were followed by Paine's Celery Compound, Old Mahoe Bitters, Sarsaparilla, Hood's and Ayer's, Drop of Figs that never knew a fig, Radway's Ready Relief, Plantation Chill Tonic, Kilmer's Swamp Root, S. S. S. (Don't remember what it stood for), Bloan's Liniment, Cascarets (both Castober's and Fletcher's) that coated the crying babes, Horse's Little Liver Pills, and Doan's Kidney Pills. A photograph made more than 70 years ago shows a great man on the north wall of a building on the site of the First National Bank of Carrondale that proclaimed it the home of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Some people still disparage their own life, brew their medicine or buy patent medicines and treat themselves, but the heyday of patent medicines has passed. Even, they still appear on television where a colorless character appears with a mixture prepared to lie dormant and benign his parrot-like chant with "Doctors recommend - - "

Our sure people would shrill to see the immaculate spirits of old, dressed in a frock-tailed double-breasted suit, vest, high collar, signet ring, gloves, cane and top-hopper round the hair-do of a sprightly woman, look calmly over the gaping crowd, and launch into a real spiel. To those with memories of the Medicine Dance medicine show and the performance of the skilled pitch man of that day, the "doctors recommend", approach can only cause them to ruefully shake their heads and mutter "How the mighty have fallen."

FROM Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 3 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The value of getting high milk production from dairy cows is emphasized by a progress report on production records for the Dairy Center herd at Southern Illinois University. The report was included in material presented at the fifth annual Dairy Day at SIU last week. The herd includes Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey cattle.

By good feeding, management, and as much culling as was possible without reducing the number of cows in each breed below the needs for teaching purposes, the average annual per-cow milk production for the herd was raised nearly 3,000 pounds in three years from 7,107 pounds in 1957 to 10,092 in 1959. SIU dairy specialists pointed out that a dairy farmer probably could get a better herd average by more rigid culling.

The necessity for retaining a number of low production cows in the herd for classroom teaching purposes held the herd average down as indicated by a comparison of the low and high cows in the production records. In 1957 the low cow produced 4,192 pounds of milk while the high producer yielded 13,211 pounds. Two years later both figures had increased materially, being 6,024 and 16,355 pounds respectively.

The worth of high producing cows to the dairy farmer are plainly shown in the per cow return over feed costs. For example, the herd average return over feed costs increased from $188 per cow in 1957 to $299 in 1959. The low producing cow in 1959 had an above-feed-cost return of only $172 while the high producing cow made nearly three times as much money with a return of $539 above feed cost. The highest producing cows in the herd were Holsteins, the specialists reported.

- am -

FROM: Bill Ingre
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherrylee 7 - 3000

3 - 3 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

BIG COUNTY COLLEGE
By Hilary Ingre

The value of getting high milk production from dairy cows is emphasized by a progress report on production records for the dairy Cancer herd at Southern Illinois University. The report was included in material presented at the 11th annual Dairy Day at SIU last week. The herd includes Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey cattle.

By good feeding, management, and as much culling as are possible without reducing the number of cows in each breed below the needs for research purposes, the average annual per-cow milk production for the herd has raised nearly 3,000 pounds, in these years from 7,107 pounds in 1947 to 10,091 in 1959. SIU dairy specialists pointed out that a dairy farmer probably could get a better herd average by more rigid culling.

The necessity for retaining a number of low producing cows in the herd for classroom teaching purposes held the herd average down as indicated by a comparison of the low and high cows in the production records. In 1957 the low cow produced 4,117 pounds of milk while the best producer yielded 13,111 pounds. Two years later both figures had increased materially, being 5,024 and 16,355 pounds respectively.

The worth of high producing cows to the dairy farmer was plainly shown in the per cow return over feed costs. For example, the herd average return over feed costs increased from $182 per cow in 1957 to $295 in 1959. The low producing cow in 1957 had an above-feed-cost return of only $112 while the high producing cow made nearly three times as much money with a return of $332 above feed cost. The highest producing cows in the herd were Holsteins, the specialists reported.

- 22 -

FROM Bill Lyons
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Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Alfred Eisenstaedt of LIFE Magazine will be the featured speaker at the Southern Illinois University Photo Fair March 27 in Morris Library.

John Mercer, chairman of the Printing and Photography Department, said entries will be accepted until March 15 for the Photo Fair print competitions, 11th in the annual series.

Awards will be made in 11 classifications, and the Fair is open to all photographers, amateur and professional, for pictures made since January 1, 1959.

First, second and third place awards will be given in each of the subdivisions of the news, portrait and commercial classifications. These are: News -- spot news, news feature, sports, and picture story; Portrait -- man, woman, and child under 12 years; Commercial -- live illustration, inanimate illustration, and pictorial-scenic. Prints will be displayed in Morris Library during the two weeks following the Photo Fair.

Registration for the Fair will be at 1:30 p.m. March 27 in the Library, with Eisenstaedt speaking at 2 p.m. Special skits will be presented at 3 p.m. and awards for the Photo Fair at 3:15 p.m., followed by a coffee and opening of the print exhibition.

The Photo Fair this year is being held in conjunction with the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity, which takes place March 25-27 at Southern.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 8830

3 - 4 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- Alfred Stieglitzmade of 1925 Japanese will be one feature of exhibits at the Southern Illinois University Photo Fair March 27 in Morris Library.

John Barker, chairman of the Painting and Photography Committee, said entries will be accepted until March 13 for the three-day photo competition, fifth in the annual series.

Awards will be made in 11 classifications, and one item is open to all photographers, amateur and professional, for pictures made since January 1, 1959.

First, second and third place winners will be given in each of the subdivisions of the news, portrait and commercial classifications. There are also -- open news, news feature, sports, and picture story; Portrait -- men, women, and child under 12 years; Commercial -- fine illustration, industrial illustration, and pictorial-scenic. Prints will be displayed in Morris Library during the two weeks following the Photo Fair.

Registration for the fair will be at 1:00 p.m. March 27 in the Library, with Stieglitzmade speaking at 2 p.m. Special exhibits will be presented at 3 p.m. and awards for the Photo Fair at 3:15 p.m., followed by a coffee and opening of the print exhibitions.

The Photo Fair this year is being held in conjunction with the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity, which takes place March 25-27 at Southern.

- 1X -

FROM Bill Lyons
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Phone: GLenview 7-6380

3-8-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- "Back to nature" will be the cry of some 60 midwestern school leaders when they gather at Southern Illinois University next week for a key conference on outdoor education.

With some of the nation's most fervent advocates of open-air learning on its speakers list, the first Midwest Outdoor Education Conference will be aimed at knitting together a unified philosophy of outdoor education and marshaling regional leadership to serve a national movement in the field.

Prime organizer of the conference, March 18-19, is Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, executive director of the national Outdoor Education Association, a co-sponsor with SIU. Sharp, a visiting professor at Southern is the acknowledged pioneer of outdoor education as a teaching method.

"There is no doubt," says Sharp, "that students whose classroom instruction is supplemented with direct experience in nature gain a much clearer awareness of the subject. The outdoors can provide the most efficient form of learning at any grade level in almost any subject -- whether it involves a word that nature can illustrate, like 'contour,' or an abstraction that nature can illuminate, like a mathematical symbol or a poem. Most people think of outdoor education in terms of camping excursions and quick tramps through the autumn woods.

"This meeting is really designed to establish the meaning and purpose of 'outdoor education', so that it will be more widely used in midwestern schools."

(MORE)

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-4500

3-8-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- "Back to Nature" will be the cry of some 60 prominent school leaders when they gather at Southern Illinois University next week for a key conference on outdoor education.

"In some of this nation's most fertile areas of open-air learning on the speakers list, the first Midwest Outdoor Education Conference will be aimed at knitting together a unified philosophy of outdoor education and encouraging regional leadership to score a national movement in the field.

Prime organizer of the conference, March 18-19, is Dr. Lloyd E. Harp, executive director of the national Outdoor Education Association, a co-sponsor with SIU. Harp, a visiting professor at Southern is the acknowledged pioneer of outdoor education as a teaching method.

"There is no doubt," says Harp, "that no longer should classroom instruction be supplemented with direct experiences in nature give a much clearer awareness of the subject. The outdoors can provide the most efficient form of learning at any grade level in almost any subject -- whether it involves a word that nature can illustrate, like 'sunbeam,' or an abstraction like nature can illuminate, like a mathematical symbol or a poem. Most recent thinks of outdoor education in terms of hunting excursions and picnic jaunts through the autumn woods.

"This meeting is really designed to establish the meaning and purpose of 'outdoor education', so that it will be more widely used in elementary schools."

(more)

Among top speakers and group discussion leaders at the conference will be Dr. Shirley Cooper, associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators in Washington; Dr. Leslie Holmes, president of Northern Illinois University; Raynold Carlson, professor of recreation at Indiana University; Lawrence Conrad and Edward Ambry of New Jersey State Teachers College; Robert Gilchrist, superintendent of Schools at University City, Mo.; Ann Brinley of the Minneapolis public schools, and Kenneth Knox of Minneapolis' Henry High School.

Participating SIU officials besides Sharp will be Vice President John Grinnell and Kenneth Miller, director of Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus.

Sharp said the conference may result in a formation of a midwestern advisory group to the Outdoor Education Association, thus tightening national organization of the movement. Conference participants are registered from Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Illinois.

"This is the first time we've ever brought this many key people together from the midwest for a fundamental review of common goals," Sharp said. "This may result in a major boost to outdoor education as a force in elementary and high school teaching, and to the Outdoor Education Association as its source of inspiration."

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Among the speakers at these discussion tables at the conference will be Dr. David Cooper, executive secretary-director of the American Association of School Administrators in Washington; Dr. Leslie Lohr, president of Northern Illinois University; Dwight Jackson, president of Washington Indiana University; Dwight Jackson, president of Washington Indiana University; Bernard Lonsdale, president of Jamestown Teachers College; Robert Blackburn, superintendent of schools in Cleveland Ohio; Jay Lee Quinby of the Connecticut Public Schools and Joseph Dorr of Minneapolis' Henry High School.

Participating PTA officials include Mrs. Jack W. Van Sickle, president Ohio Congress and Mrs. Edward Miller, president of Michigan Congress, Lansing.

Other PTA the conference will include a representative of a statewide advisory group to the Outdoor Education Association. Also participating will be representatives of the economic, conference representatives by the Ohio Farm Bureau, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota Hardware Dealers Association, Ohio and Michigan as well as Illinois.

"This is the first time we've been through the process of bringing together from the states for a professional review of school goals," Mrs. Lohr said. "We can expect to a major step in school, community in terms in elementary and high school curriculum, and in the Outdoor Education Association in the process of implementation."

FROM Bill Lyons
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Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 8 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

(RELEASE AFTER 2 P.M. CST WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5)

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The "depressed area" tag is doing southern Illinois "more harm than can be undone in the next 20 years," the superintendent of the Illinois Division of Industrial Planning and Development told a conference of more than 200 area business and civic leaders here Wednesday (March 9).

"I think you have a choice of being referred to as a depressed area or having an opportunity to secure new industries," James F. Cannon told a Southern Illinois University Conference on Industrial Development. "The two are just not compatible."

Borrowing Webster's definition of "depressed," Cannon pointed to the difficulties of attracting industry to this region when it is advertised as "lowered in position, flattened, or hollowed, gloomy, dejected, and sad."

Other speakers at the conference included George L. Benedict, Jr., assistant commissioner for Tennessee's Division of Industrial Development; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, St. Louis, branch manager of the Small Business Administration, and Robert E. Knittel, chairman of the SIU department of community development, which sponsored the meeting.

Cannon's comments were made as he discussed nine questions most often asked him by manufacturers seeking plant sites. The first question he listed was: "Where can we find communities that have a good attitude?"

He said this meant towns which are well-kept and progressive, and where business, labor and local citizens are favorably inclined toward new industry. But he added that sales efforts are handicapped by the image created of a "depressed area," a term used by the U.S. Department of Labor to classify regions where there is a labor surplus.

"If I were you, I would do everything in my power to stop this kind of talk about southern Illinois," Cannon said. "It is not helping you to secure industries."

(more)

FROM: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6500

3 - 6 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

(RELEASE AFTER 2 P.M. CST WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9)

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- The "depressed area" tag is doing southern Illinois "more harm than can be undone in the next 20 years," the superintendent of the Illinois Division of Industrial Planning and Development told a conference of more than 200 area business and civic leaders here Wednesday (March 9).

"I think you have a choice of being referred to as a depressed area or having an opportunity to secure new industries," James T. Dunbar told a Southern Illinois University Conference on Industrial Development. "The two are just not compatible."

Stressing Dunbar's description of "depressed," Conference referred to the difficulties of attracting industry to area which has been described as "lagging in population, finance, or traditional industry, employment, and so on."

Other speakers at the conference included George E. Sweeney, Jr., assistant commissioner for Commerce's Division of Industrial Development; Eric, Lord Snell, St. Louis, branch manager of the Small Business Administration, and Robert E. Nelson, chairman of the Ill. Department of Economic Development. Nelson moderated the meeting.

Dunbar's remarks were said to be interpreted this morning after being told by a spokesman, Wednesday night after. The first question he faced was: "Where can we find communities that have a good attitude?"

He said this means communities with well-kept and presentable, and thriving businesses, likely are local citizens are favorably inclined toward new industry. He added that sales efforts are hampered by the "tag" of a "depressed area," a term used by the U.S. Department of Labor to identify regions where there is a labor surplus.

"If I were you, I would do everything in my power to stop this kind of talk about southern Illinois," Dunbar said. "It is not helping you to secure industries.

(more)

Earlier in the day, George M. Pendell, managing secretary of the Mattoon Association of Commerce, told delegates to the conference that communities which don't have the time, money and manpower needed to do a good presentation job to industry should "get out of the industrial development business until you can do the job required."

Describing Mattoon's industrial survey procedure for prospective industries, Pendell said it was "complete in every detail" because "We've anticipated every item they should know about."

"If you are not in a position to prepare a good survey, if you are short on manpower or finances and are trying to get by on a makeshift presentation," Pendell said, "you have no business being in the industrial development business. You are wasting time."

Pendell, who has helped bring industries employing 900 persons to Mattoon, detailed the contents of 10 separate sections of the industrial survey used there.

"If your presentation is a complete one, it will bring the attention of a prospect to your community," he said. "If it is factual, it meets a need. If it is straightforward, it commands belief."

Pendell reported that Mattoon recapped absentee records of labor and the history of strikes and walkouts as part of their surveys. Hiding unfavorable facts is dangerous because "they'll search them out to your sorrow if you have discolored the picture."

Mayors, chamber of commerce officers, industrialists, and representatives of civic and service organizations were among those attending the conference.

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Earlier in the day, George H. Fendell, managing secretary of the Kansas Association of Commerce, took exception to the contention that communities which don't have the time, money and manpower needed to go to a good presentation job to industry should "get out of the industrial development business until you can do the job required."

Describing Kansas's industrial survey procedure for prospective industries, Fendell said it was "available in every community" showing "what's available, what's here and what they should have done."

"If you are not in a position to provide a good survey, if you are stuck in manpower or finances and are trying an off-the-cuff presentation," Fendell said, "you have no business being in industrial development business. You are wasting time."

Finally, one has been going interviews concerning 150 persons in Kansas, meeting his contacts in 10 separate sections of the industrial survey and interviews.

"If your presentation is a successful one, it will bring the attention of a company to your community," he said. "If it is liked, it leads a deal. If it is a really good deal, it becomes better."

Fendell reported that in one recent showing, people of labor and the difficulty of finding and selling an idea of their survey. Higher unemployed that it happened because "they'll become close and to your people if you have discussed the matter."

Others, director of economic affairs, industrialists, and representatives of civil and service organizations were among those attending the conference.

(RELEASE AFTER 7 P.M. CST WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9)

A spokesman for General Electric Co., Wednesday advised southern Illinois towns seeking new industries that "it is the spirit that counts and in the long run is usually determinative."

Edwin C. Kepler, New York, a business climate consultant for G.E., told an evening banquet audience at Southern Illinois University that his company feels it is safer to put a plant in a town that "may have some shortcomings that it is energetically trying to correct, than in another community that may be initially more attractive but which has become complacent, corrupt or dispirited."

Kepler told the delegates to SIU's industrial conference not to be discouraged if their town fails to attract one particular industry because "you may have just what the next one to come along is looking for -- assuming, of course, that you have done all you can to create the best business climate possible."

He discussed the factors G.E. considers in selecting a plant location, including local spirit and initiative, and added: "Our premise is simply this: almost any community in any state can make of itself what it will, if its people have enough concern, moral strength, energy and imagination."

Kepler alluded frequently to the "classic" story of Danville, Ill., which, after a severe cutback in coal mine employment, acquired some 60 plants with more than 10,000 workers, "by initiative and resourcefulness" and "not by going to the Federal Government for a handout."

-- eh --

(RELEASE AFTER 4 P.M. CST TOMORROW, MARCH 27)

A spokesman for General Electric Co., Schenectady entered courtesy filters down pending any indication that "it is the spirit (her course and in the long run is usually successful."

Mark C. Rogers, New York, a business client consultant for G.E., told an evening banquet audience in Southern Illinois University that his company feels it is wise to put a price in a time that "we have been successful that it is exceptionally trying to correct, than in another country that may be relatively more attractive but which has become completely corrupt or dictatorship."

Taylor said the business in GE's industrial centers not to be discouraged if their own fault to address one particular problem "you may have just when the most one to come along is looking for -- something, of course, that you have done all you can to create the best balanced citizens possible."

He discussed the Lorain G.E. workers in relocating a plant location, including local civic and initiative, and added: "Our people in single plant almost any community in our state can make of itself what it will, if the people have enough income, social strength, energy and imagination."

Rogers alluded frequently to the "disaster" story of Danville, Ill., which, after a severe cutback in coal mine employment, received some 50 plants with more than 10,000 workers, "by initiative and resourcefulness" and "not by going to the Federal Government for a handout."

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 9 - 60

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A party dinner menu for the weight-loser, counting only 300 calories, was prepared and served by a weight-control class at Southern Illinois University recently.

"Good, nutritious and satisfying" was the verdict of the calory-conscious students.

The 12 women in the class, all referred by their physicians, counted their calories each day during the eight-week non-credit course taught by Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of home economics, and conducted by the University Technical and Adult Education Division.

Each lost substantially on the 1,000-calory daily intake while preparing meals which also proved adequate and appetizing for their families --simply by adding gravies, sauces, seasonings, etc., and serving larger portions.

"Throughout the program, they concentrated on meeting balanced nutritive requirements," Dr. Harper stressed.

The average caloric requirements for an adult woman ranges from 1,500 to 2,000, Dr. Harper said, and for an adult man from 2,400 to 3,000. Therefore, the majority of the class members, living on a 1,000-calory diet, lost from 12 to 14 pounds.

(more)

For the last session of the classs, the members decided to have a dinner party, complete with table decorations, favors, and attractive table setting. Nine of the 12 attended. The menu follows:

	No. calories per serving
Cup bouillon	10
Green mixed salad, low-calory dressing	7
Chicken thighs, baked in foil	170
Broccoli with lemon juice	20
Summer squash with herbs	18
Frozen strawberries, no topping	75
Black coffee	-
TOTAL	300

The low-calory dressing -- two calories per teaspoonful -- was made as follows:

1 cup water
2 tablespoons flour
1 Sucaryl tablet
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon horseradish
1 clove chopped garlic or pinch garlic salt

Cook water and flour five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add other ingredients and beat until smooth. Cool before using.

For the last session of the class, the members decided to have a dinner party, complete with table decorations, favors, and attractive table setting. Nine of the 12 attended. The menu follows:

	Calories per serving
Cup bouillon	10
Green mixed salad, low-calory dressing	7
Chicken thighs, baked in foil	110
Broccoli with lemon juice	20
Hummus on pita with tahini	10
Frozen strawberries, no topping	75
Black coffee	.
TO TAL	370

The low-calorie dessert -- two calories per serving -- was made as follows:

1 cup water
2 tablespoons flour
1 Sweetzel tablet
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tbsp. chopped pecans or black walnuts

Cook water and flour five minutes, stirring continually. Remove from heat and other ingredients and beat until smooth. Cool before using.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-9-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A young graduate art student at Southern Illinois University has ample proof that it pays to Think Big. For the mere price of postage, he's had his work added to the collections of two of the world's leading art museums.

Tim West of Carbondale, who says he'd rather have his original prints on display in the big leagues than on the market but out of sight, sent two of them to The Louvre in Paris and one to the New York's Museum of Modern Art. Much to his astonishment, all three were accepted.

Jean Vallery-Radot, head of the "Cabinet des Estampes" for the National Library in Paris, said he had added West's prints to the Library's collection for The Louvre. The Museum of Modern Art also notified him that his single work was being retained in the archives.

West, who received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from SIU last June, is studying for a master's and specializing in printmaking. He is the son of Muriel West, lecturer in English at Southern.

-pb-

From Will Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 9-6550

3-9-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A young graduate art student at Southern Illinois University has made proof that it pays to think big. For the mere price of postage, he's had his work added to the collections of two of the world's leading art museums.

Jim West of Carbondale, who says he's never seen the original prints on display in the top leagues than on the market but one of eight, sent two of them to the Louvre in Paris and one to the New York Museum of Modern Art. Much to his astonishment, all three were accepted.

Jean Jullien-Rodel, head of the "Cabinet des Estampes" for the National Library in Paris, said he had added West's prints to the Library's collection for "the history." The Museum of Modern Art also notified him that his eight works of young painting planned in the archives.

West, who received a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from SIU last June, is managing for a surgeon's and specializing in printmaking. He is the son of Harold West, instructor in English at Southern.

-30-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-9-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

(FOR RELEASE IN A.M.'s SATURDAY, MARCH 12)

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A pretty brunette cosmetology student has been named Miss Southern Acres of 1960 at Southern Illinois University.

Marilyn Pierce, Charleston, won the title over 47 original entries, 20 semi-finalists and six finalists. She was crowned at a coronation dance Friday (March 11).

Miss Pierce is a student in the Vocational Technical Institute program of cosmetology. Southern Acres is the name for the SIU campus 10 miles east of Carbondale where the VTI program is centered.

Other finalists were: Georgia Meagher, West Frankfort; Sue Planinc, Johnston City; Sandra Jean Terry, Mt. Carmel; Jane Crusius, El Paso, and Kathleen Richardson, Ottawa.

-lk-

FROM Bill Dyer
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenwood 7-6980

2-9-69

Release: IMMEDIATE

(For release to A.M.'s SATURDAY, March 15)

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A prolific Brazilian archaeologist studied has been named Alex Soukup, dean of SIU at Southern Illinois University.

Marilia Pinheiro, Carbondale, won the title over 17 original entries in best-finished and six finalists. She was crowned at a coronation dance Friday (March 14).

Miss Pinheiro is a senior in the Vocational Technical Institute program of cosmetology. Southern dance is the name for the 20 miles of white sand of Carbondale along the VTI campus is centered.

Other finalists were: Georgia Langvery, East Carbondale; Ann Plaisted, Johnston City; Sandra Jean Terry, Mt. Carmel; Ann Dunlap, El Paso; and Kathleen Richardson, Ottawa.

-ik-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-9-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March--Seventeen persons have signed up for a six-week study tour of Europe offered by Southern Illinois University's School of Home Economics during the 1960 Summer Session.

Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics and chairman of the department of clothing and textiles who will accompany the group, said this leaves only eight more spots open to the class in "Fashions and Textiles."

The group leaves by plane from New York June 29, returns August 14. The study tour carries eight quarter hours of graduate credit, and will include visits to the salons of leading designors to see fall fashion collections and to mills, factories and showrooms in the centers of the textile industry in nine countries.

In addition to the study of the fashion and textiles industry, visits to many points of interest in the civic and cultural life of the countries are planned.

Cost of the European Study Tour is $1295 covering travel to Europe and return, travel in Europe, hotels and meals. University fees and the cost of travel to and from New York are in addition to the cost of the tour.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, School of Home Economics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 340 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

SOME OTHER GHOSTS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois is dotted with the sites of vanished towns, places that were of service when any location three miles distant could well be an hour's travel. With improved roads and better means of transportation, fewer villages were needed and some of them accordingly faded away and became "ghosts". The same thing happened to some industries. They came, often served their purposes well, encountered competition with which they could not cope, and then finally joined the procession of ghosts.

The earliest of these industries in Illinois was that of salt manufacturing at the Gallatin Salines near Equality. White men only took over a trade here that the Indians had followed for centuries. This salt-making industry quickly became an important one to the American economy, supplying much of the midwest's needs. Now, only Nigger Spring and some scattered furnace sites with broken bits of the castiron kettles of the whites, and sherds from the baked clay pans of the Indians, remain. A recently-built dam has made a lake of Half Moon Lick. Little else is left.

About 20 miles away to the south in Hardin County another community had a place for iron production. This began with the building of Illinois Furnace there in 1837, continued steadily until 1873, then was operated at intervals until 1883 when it was permanently discontinued. Ruins of the furnace still stand. There are overgrown piles of charcoal used as fuel and some low mounds of unused iron ore on the bluff against the furnace. Parts of the foundations for the vanished machinery still are in place.

-more-

From Will Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7-6550

3-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 240 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series
celebrating of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature,
column, or editorial use.

BLAST FURNACE GHOSTS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois is dotted with the ruins of abandoned towns, places that were of service when any location since Indian days distant could well be in people's travel. With improved roads and better means of transportation, farm villages were needed and some of them accordingly faded away and became "ghosts". The same thing happened to some industries. They came, often served their purpose well, encountered conditions with which they could not cope, and when finally joined the processions of ghosts.

The outlook of these industries in Illinois was that of mill manufacturing at the Galena Zinc/Lead/Spelter Company. This was only back over a trade route that the Indians had followed for centuries. This mill-making industry quickly became an important one in the American economy, supplying much of the midwest's needs. Now, only hunter digging and some southern Illinois mills stand broken like of the machine ruins of the Indians, and emerge from the valley dirt. In the Dodrans, remain a recently-built one has made a lake of Mill Creek Lake. Little Mill is left.

About 20 miles away to the south in Jackson County another ghosty community had a place for iron production. This began with the building of Illinois Furnace Plant in 1837, continued steadily until 1877, then was operated at intervals until 1900 when it was permanently discontinued. Ruins of the furnace still stand. There are overgrown piles of charcoal used as fuel and some low mounds of unused iron ore on the hill against the furnace. Parts of the foundations for the ventilated machinery still are in place.

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A stone marker a mile or so away from Illinois Furnace marks the site where Martha Furnace, a second smelter, was built. The villages that grew up about each of these furnaces are entirely gone. Three additional furnaces were built later at Grand Tower in Jackson County; they, too, are gone. All of these were small by today's standards but they were important then. Illinois Furnace supplied much-needed iron to the United States Naval Yards at Mound City and Cairo during the Civil War. The ruins of Illinois Furnace about four miles north of Rosiclare may still be seen, but one has to look carefully to find the furnace slag and rubble that mark the location of the others.

Coal mining also has left many ghosts in southern Illinois. One of these is at the low bluff on the east bank of Big Muddy River where old Route 13 enters Murphysboro. Coal first was mined and shipped from here to New Orleans about 1810. Other outcroppings were worked near Equality and Belleville. With the opening of numerous shaft mines in the southern Illinois field, mining became the region's major industry, one that brought to it thousands of workers to make the region an important part of the "melting pot" where peoples of many nationalities were fused into Americans.

Here and there in various towns, one sees tall old buildings that seem to stand apart. Many of them have fallen into decay. Some are converted into grain elevators and others serve as sales centers for commercial feed and farm equipment. These once were the mills that ground the grain of Egypt. There were a good hundred of these, not including the countless water mills that preceded them. Many of these old mills would be truly ghostly if only the dusty gray miller of yore could come to stand in the doorway.

Just as the land between the rivers that bound Egypt has its myriad of ghosts, the rivers have their fleets of phantom craft. About all one sees now is a tow of enormous, prosaic-looking barges plodding along, or some small motor boats skimming about. The canoes, flatboats, rafts, rowboats, stern and sidewheel steamers, keelboats and showboats, and contrivances that served as floating homes are gone from the rivers. Once as many as 125 steamers would dock at Cairo in a day. Now it is a rare sight to see one. But, strange as it may seem, the rivers carry more tonnage today than at any other in their history.

-more-

With the immense of craft needed during the heyday of river traffic, it naturally was necessary that there be places to build and repair them. One of these, a principal place, was at Mound City on the Ohio. Here many noted craft were built and owners of inbound were looked for attention. Here the "Abe. G. Lee" was launched and its hull towed to Memphis where it cannot as a humble whorehouse. Almost any place along either river is a spot where you can pause and watch the wonders craft go by.

There are many other "wonets." For instance, there recently had on view known tall log house that had for lines when millions of pounds of timber were worked in the region. Boonville stands one another tells tell of a water mill at Miller's landing on the Ohio a century ago. Old buildings at Metropolis bearing relations to the time when million dollar stavery was fastened on land to run the boat for the bagging. Lighted the last known cotton in southern Illinois were operated among the pioneers in some the stands. Huge-old mills with ration and chain lift. The buildings of log or the old wood mill survive. The cotton gins still operate. Once there were gin factories in Carbondale Illinois.

Then there were chair makers, wood turners, cooper broom materials, smithies to manufacture furniture, coffins and caskets, stoves, tools and farm implements, tanners and saddle shops. In fact, there improvised in every line of duties will have no difficulty in finding a rather curious and curiosity than us. They really are interesting acquaintances.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- Glenview 7-6880

3-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

FILLERS

Southern Illinois University was opened for classes on Sept. 6, 1874, with 143 students enrolled.

- - -

In 11 years from 1948 to 1959, Southern Illinois University resident enrollment jumped from 3,009 to 11,394 students.

- - -

There are presently 219 temporary buildings in use by Southern Illinois University for classes, housing and services. Of these, 178 are on the Carbondale campus alone.

- - -

Southern Illinois University was the first institution in Illinois to activate a four-year degree program in forestry on Jan. 1, 1958.

- - -

Since the post-war enrollment peak, Southern Illinois University enrollment has grown faster than all other Illinois state-supported universities combined.

- - -

More than 90 percent of SIU's students come from Illinois and 73 percent are residents of the 31 southernmost counties.

- - -

The Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture has activated three of five proposed farm management units, called Test Farms, which are operated as commercial farms combining certain farm enterprises thought suited to southern Illinois farming conditions.

- - -

The present valuation of Southern Illinois University's plant and equipment is $40,500,000.

- - -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone -- Glenview 7-6000

3-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

FILLER

Southern Illinois University was opened for classes on Sept. 6, 1874, with 142 students enrolled.

- - -

In 11 years from 1948 to 1959, Southern Illinois University resident enrollment jumped from 5,079 to 11,394 students.

- - -

There are presently 219 temporary buildings in use by Southern Illinois University for classes, housing and services. Of these, 158 are on the Carbondale campus alone.

- - -

Southern Illinois University was the first institution in Illinois to activate a four-year course program in forestry on Jan. 1, 1958.

- - -

Since the post-war enrollment peak, Southern Illinois University enrollment has grown faster than all other Illinois state-supported universities combined.

- - -

More than 50 percent of SIU's students come from Illinois and 75 percent are residents of the 21 southernmost counties.

- - -

The Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture has activated three of five proposed farm management units, called Tri Farms, which are operated as commercial farms combining certain farm enterprises thought suited to southern Illinois farming conditions.

- - -

The present valuation of Southern Illinois University's plant and equipment is $40,000,000.

- - -

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Although the weather has gone contrary to the calendar during the past two weeks, the urge to plant something is developing apace among gardeners and farmers who like to work in the soil. Among the gardeners some concentrate on growing vegetables, others on producing beautiful flowers. Most persons with a bit of garden or lawn space will grow some kind of flowers to add a touch of beauty and fragrance to the homestead.

Roses are one of the most commonly grown flowering plants, but not all take the time and patience that are needed for a beautiful rose garden. Any good garden soil will produce fine roses, according to Irvin Hillyer, Southern Illinois University floriculturist.

If the soil is known to be poor, as when subsoil from a basement excavation is used to level off the building lot, special soil preparation is necessary. Add some organic matter, such as peat, leafmold, or well-rotted manure and mix it well with the top 12 or 18 inches of soil at the rate of about one bushel of manure to six of soil, or one part of peat or leafmold to four parts of soil. Prepare the soil well in advance of planting.

If possible rose plants should be set out as soon as they are received. Cut off all dead or injured growth from the roots and tops before setting in the soil. Work the soil carefully about the roots and add water to help settle the soil.

Roses require large amounts of water although they should be planted in well-drained areas. Regular watering is necessary during drouth periods. Apply slowly from a hose so that the water soaks into the soil to a depth of eight inches or more.

Cultivation must be done carefully because rose roots grow rather close to the surface. Scrape off or pull the weeds which rob the roses of moisture. Many gardeners use rather heavy mulches on rose beds to control weeds and conserve moisture. In using fertilizers, gardeners often overfeed roses. Judicious use of fertilizers will help in producing superior blooms but this will not replace good general care, including watering and spraying. -- am --

GARDEN COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Although the weather has been contrary to the calendar during the past two weeks, the urge to plant something is developing apace among gardeners and farmers who like to work in the soil. Among the gardeners some concentrate on growing vegetables, others on producing beautiful flowers. Even persons with a bit of garden or lawn space will grow some kind of flowers to add a touch of beauty and fragrance to the surroundings.

Roses are one of the most universally grown flowering plants. But not all take the time and patience that are needed for a beautiful rose garden. Any good garden soil will produce fine roses, according to Irvin Hallner, Southern Illinois University Horticulturist.

If the soil is known to be poor, as some subsoil from a basement excavation is used to level off the building lot, special soil preparation is necessary. Add some organic matter, such as peat, leafmold, or well-rotted manure and turn it well with the top 12 or 18 inches of soil at the rate of about one bushel to every 50 square feet. If one part of peat or leafmold is four parts of soil. Prepare the soil well in advance of planting.

If possible rose plants should be set out as soon as they are received. Cut off all dead or injured growth from the roots and tops before setting in the soil. Work the soil carefully about the roots and add water to help settle the soil.

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-- 30 --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 14 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Southern Illinois University has been allocated $50,900 by the Illinois Department of Agriculture to conduct three agricultural marketing research studies.

The SIU projects will deal with the quality, pricing, and marketing of eggs and with the marketing of tree-ripened peaches, according to a joint announcement by Dr. John O. Anderson, SIU Graduate School assistant dean and research coordinator, and Dr. W. E. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture. The funds are from an appropriation of $250,000 to the state Department of Agriculture by the 71st General Assembly for research in marketing, marketing processes, and new ways to use Illinois agricultural products.

The SIU research contracts, along with $117,000 worth of research by the University of Illinois, have been approved by Stillman J. Stanard, Illinois director of agriculture, who administers the appropriation. Initial announcement of the total program was made by Stanard's office last week.

Dr. Herman Haag, SIU visiting professor of agricultural industries, will supervise one $20,000 SIU project in which there will be an economic appraisal of egg marketing agencies and the egg marketing and pricing methods practiced in Illinois. Determining improvements in marketing and price reporting systems will be a part of the study.

Dr. Scott Hinners, SIU associate professor of animal industries and secretary of the Illinois Egg Council, will join with Dr. Walter J. Wills, a farm marketing specialist who is chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, in a two-part assignment for $23,900 worth of research. Hinners will study improvements in determining egg quality and for controlling quality in marketing. The object will be to reduce handling costs. Wills will test consumer acceptance of quality eggs through a marketing study.

Wills and Dr. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the cooperatively-operated Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, will jointly conduct a $7,000 research project on the marketing of tree-ripened peaches. They will study marketing problems and seek solutions for them and will test market acceptance of new varieties of peaches.

All projects are to be completed by June 30, 1961. -- am --

From: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherview 7 - 6040

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Southern Illinois University has been allocated $50,000 by the Illinois Department of Agriculture to conduct three agricultural marketing research studies.

The SIU projects will deal with the quality, pricing, and marketing of eggs and with the marketing of tree-ripened peaches, according to a joint announcement by Dr. John O. Anderson, SIU Graduate School assistant dean and research coordinator, and Dr. W. E. Vaupel, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture. The funds are from an appropriation of $250,000 to the state Department of Agriculture by the 71st General Assembly for research in marketing, marketing processes, and new ways to use Illinois agricultural products.

The SIU research contracts, along with $117,000 worth of research by the University of Illinois, have been approved by Stillman J. Stewart, Illinois director of agriculture, who administers the appropriation. Initial announcement of the three projects was made by Stewart's office last week.

Dr. Herman Haag, SIU visiting professor of agricultural industries, will supervise one $20,000 SIU project in which there will be an economic appraisal of egg marketing agencies and the egg marketing and pricing methods practiced in Illinois. Determining improvements in marketing and price reporting systems will be a part of the study.

Dr. Scott Hinners, SIU associate professor of animal industries and secretary of the Illinois Egg Council, will join with Dr. Walter J. Mills, a farm marketing specialist who is chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, in a two-part assignment for $23,500 worth of research. Hinners will study improvements in determining egg quality and for controlling quality in marketing. The object will be to reduce handling costs. Mills will test consumer acceptance of quality eggs through a marketing study.

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All projects are to be completed by June 30, 1961.

-- am --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-14-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A sheep production workshop for high school vocational agriculture students will be held at Southern Illinois University Friday evening and Saturday morning (March 18-19). Dr. William Kammlade, Jr., SIU livestock specialist, and Verle Chappel, SIU livestock herdsman, will be workshop instructors.

Orval C. Floyd, Mt. Carmel, a state supervisor of vocational agriculture education, has arranged the workshop in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, and the SIU animal industries department. The students who will participate are working on Sears Roebuck Foundation sheep projects.

The program will begin with an introductory discussion and a lamb barbecue on the SIU Southern Acres campus where the group will spend Friday night. Saturday morning sessions will be at the School of Agriculture Sheep Center where there will be discussions and demonstrations on sheep production problems, showmanship, and fitting sheep for exhibitions.

-am-

From: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphysboro 2-8550

3-14-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A sheep production workshop for high school vocational agriculture students will be held at Southern Illinois University Friday evening and Saturday morning (March 18-19). Dr. William Hammond, Jr., SIU livestock specialist, and Verle Chappel, SIU livestock herdsman, will be workshop instructors.

Orval C. Kopp, Mt. Carmel, a state supervisor of vocational agriculture education, has arranged the workshop in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, and the SIU animal industries department. The students who will participate are working on Sears Roebuck production sheep projects.

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-mm-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-14-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March--Problems and methods of improving public library facilities will be major program topics for the annual Public Library Institute at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (March 21-22).

Headlining the program will be Dr. Harold Goldstein, Urbana, University of Illinois associate professor of library science; Charles E. Haggerty, librarian of the Danville public library; and Kenneth Bradley, president of the Sparta public library board of trustees. The institute coordinator will be Miller Boord, librarian of the Southern Illinois Regional Library at SIU. The regional library, SIU, and the Illinois State Library are joint sponsors of the institute.

Institute sessions Monday will be in the SIU Morris Library, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration. During afternoon sessions Prof. Goldstein will discuss what to do in redecorating or remodeling library buildings, and Haggerty will outline methods. Bradley will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner session in Engel's Restaurant.

The institute group will tour the new Herrin City Library Tuesday morning and hear a panel discussion on planning and constructing new library buildings. Panel members will be Mrs. Maude B. Owen, Herrin city librarian; Anthony Venegoni, president of the Herrin library board; and Snyder E. Herrin, city attorney.

Also participating in the Institute program will be Mrs. Laura C. Langston, head consultant, and de Lafayette Reid, assistant librarian, Illinois State Library; Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries; Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, SIU assistant librarian; Mrs. Margaret Baird, Centralia public librarian; and George Heise, bookmobile librarian for the Southern Illinois Regional Library.

-am-

FROM Bill Lynne
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7-6000

3-14-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March--Problems and methods of improving public library facilities will be major program topics for the annual Public Library Institute at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (March 21-22).

Instituting the program will be Dr. Harold Goldstein, Urbana, University of Illinois associate professor of library science; Charles E. Haggerty, librarian of the Danville public library; and Kenneth Bradley, president of the Sparta public library board of trustees. The institute coordinator will be Walter Hoend, librarian of the Southern Illinois Regional Library at SIU. The regional library, SIU, and the Illinois State Library are joint sponsors of the institute.

Institute sessions Monday will be in the SIU Morris Library, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration. During afternoon sessions Prof. Goldstein will discuss what to do in relocating or remodeling library buildings, and Haggerty will outline methods. Bradley will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner session in Dogwood Restaurant.

The institute group will tour the new Herrin City Library Tuesday morning and hear a panel discussion on planning and constructing new library buildings. Panel members will be Mrs. Claude E. Dunn, Herrin city library trustee vice-president of the Herrin library board; and Hughes E. Herrin, city attorney.

Also participating in the Institute program will be Mrs. Laura C. Langston, head consultant, and de Lafayette Pohl, assistant librarian, Illinois State Library; Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries; Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, SIU assistant librarian; Mrs. Margaret Baird, Centralia public librarian; and George Hales, bookmobile librarian for the Southern Illinois Regional Library.

-mm-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Thomas L. Leffler, Southern Illinois University security officer, is among 50 men from throughout the nation who have been selected to participate in an intensive three months' course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., beginning Monday (March 21).

The intensive course covers all phases of police and investigative work including training in the operation of police schools. One of the requirements of those who complete the course is that the benefit of their experience be made available to law officers in their own communities.

Formerly a sergeant with the Illinois State Police, District 13, Leffler joined the SIU staff a year ago in January. He was recommended for the FBI school by SIU President D. W. Morris and was accepted after meeting the rigid requirements.

Leffler will be accompanied to Washington by his wife and two daughters, Diana, 11, and Susan, 5.

- whl -

FROM BILL Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6880

3 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Thomas L. Leffler, Southern Illinois University security officer, is among 50 men from throughout the nation who have been selected to participate in an intensive three month course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., beginning Monday (March 21).

The intensive course covers all phases of police and investigative work including training in the operation of police schools. One of the requirements of those who complete the course is that the benefit of their experience be made available to law officers in their own communities.

Formerly a sergeant with the Illinois State Police, District 13, Leffler joined the SIU staff a year ago in January. He was recommended for the FBI school by SIU President D. W. Morris and was accepted after meeting the rigid requirements.

Leffler will be accompanied to Washington by his wife and two daughters, Diana, 11, and Susan, 9.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL-7-6880

3-16-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The Eighth Annual Giant City Administrators Workshop--for teachers, supervisors, and administrators--will be held at the Giant City State Park Lodge Monday through Friday (March 21-25).

Theme for the week is "Administering the Guidance Program," which will include discussion of guidance at all teaching levels.

The workshop is sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Division of University Extension and the Department of Educational Administration.

Included in the program are a number of speakers, discussion groups and films. Speakers include Dr. C. A. Michelman, chief of occupational information and guidance, Department of Vocational Education; John T. Stewart and Charles B. Borger of the State Department of Education, Dr. Ivan Russell, associate professor of guidance, SIU; Jackson Drake, principal, Carbondale Community High School; Dr. Forest DeWeese, director of guidance, University School, SIU; Dr. Guy A. Renzaglia, director, SIU's Rehabilitation Institute; Dr. David Tripp, of Science Research Associates, Springfield; Frank Adams, director of SIU's student work program; Dr. Merle M. Ohlsen, Director of Research Project in group psychotherapy, University of Illinois; Harold Robbins, guidance counselor, Carmi High School; C. O. Masterson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Everett Thompson and Arthur Edmison, Mt. Vernon, and Allan Krebs, Harrisburg.

An invitation has been extended to members of boards of education. All sessions are open to the public.

SIUC Mass Mail Room
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CE-1-5220

9-15-62

Release: IMMEDIATELY

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. -- The Eighth Annual Guidance Clinic Administrators Workshop--for counselors, supervisors, and administrators--will be held at the Shawnee City Public Park Lodge Monday through Friday (Sept. 17-21).

Theme for the week is "Administering the Guidance Program," which will include discussion of guidance at all teaching levels.

The workshop is sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Division of University Extension and the Department of Educational Administration.

Included in the program are a number of speakers, discussion groups and films. Speakers include Dr. C. A. Hildebrand, chief of occupational information and guidance, Department of Vocational Education; John T. Stearns and Charles E. Hodges of the State Department of Education, Dr. Lynn Bussell, associate professor of guidance, SIU; Jackson Stahl, principal, Carbondale Community High School; Dr. Forest Dahmer, director of guidance, Duff Junior School; and Dr. Guy A. Renzulli, director, SIU's Rehabilitation Institute; Dr. David Tuttle, of Science Research Associates, Springfield; Frank Hass, director of SIU's summer work program; Dr. Merle R. Ohlsen, Director of Research Fellows in group psychotherapy, University of Illinois; Harold Pobles, guidance counselor, Cross High School; C. W. Hartsfield, Cape Girardeau Jr. College; Thompson and Arthur Shannon, St. Louis; and Allen Ferry, Harrisburg.

An invitation has been extended to members of boards of education.

All sessions are open to the public.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Gerald R. Krawzyk of Carbondale (612 South Logan), a Southern Illinois University senior majoring in animal industries, is one of 1,200 college students in the nation selected by competitive examinations to receive National Science Foundation fellowships for graduate work next year. He plans to continue as a graduate student in dairy science at SIU after he wins his bachelor's degree in June.

For Krawzyk, who is married and has three small children, the fellowship will amount to approximately $3,800 -- a grant of $1,800 for the year plus $500 additional for each dependent. His wife is the former Sula Kay Van Cleve of Carbondale. Their two daughters and son -- Debbie, Kathy, and James Robert -- range in age from two and one-half years to six months.

Krawzyk, the only SIU student to receive one of the coveted Fellowships, is the son of Mrs. H. Krawzyk, 921 North 20th, Murphysboro. He graduated from the Murphysboro High School in 1951 and served in the U. S. Army for two years before entering SIU.

In addition to maintaining a 4.6 (of a possible 5-point) grade average at SIU, Krawzyk has held down a full-time job as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor for the past two and one-half years taking and testing milk samples monthly from 14 dairy herds in Jackson, Perry, Union and Williamson counties. He is chancellor of the SIU Agriculture Honorary Fraternity, had an SIU scholarship and activity award in 1958-59, and had the highest grade average among the SIU agriculture students as a sophomore in 1957-58.

-- am --

FROM Bill Lyons 3 - 15 - 60
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Columbia 1 - 4800 Patrick: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Gerald R. Kirawyk of Carbondale (612 South Logan), a Southern Illinois University senior majoring in animal industries, is one of 1,200 college juniors in the nation selected by competitive examinations to receive National Science Foundation fellowships for graduate work next year. He plans to continue as a graduate student in dairy science at SIU after he wins his bachelor's degree in June.

Mr. Kirawyk, who is married and has three small children, the fellowship will amount to approximately $3,800 -- a grant of $1,800 for the year plus $500 additional for each dependent. His wife is the former Sue Ann Clone of Carbondale. Their two daughters and son -- Debbie, Kathy, and James Robert -- range in age from two and one-half years to six months.

Kirawyk, the only SIU student to receive one of the coveted fellowships, is the son of Mrs. H. Kirawyk, 921 North 20th, Murphysboro. He graduated from the Murphysboro High School in 1951 and served in the U. S. Army for two years before entering SIU.

In addition to maintaining a 4.0 (of a possible 5-point) grade average at SIU, Kirawyk has held down a full-time job as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor for the past two and one-half years taking and testing milk samples monthly from 14 dairy herds in Jackson, Perry, Union and Williamson counties. He is chancellor of the SIU Agriculture Honorary Fraternity, had an SIU scholarship and activity award in 1956-57, and had the highest grade average among the SIU agriculture students as a sophomore in 1957-58.

-- mm --

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

3-16-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- Southern Illinois University's top debate team, juniors Keith Sanders of Benton and Kent Brandon of Carbondale, head for Notre Dame University this week-end (March 18-19) to compete for a berth in next month's national championship tournament at West Point.

The District Five regional eliminations at Notre Dame will bring together top midwestern teams in an intercollegiate scramble for five regional qualifying tickets to West Point. Southern, defending champion in the event, has qualified three times in the past five years, but has yet to get past the quarterfinals at West Point.

Prospects for Coach Jack Parker's twosome look good. Sanders, a veteran of national championship competition, was ranked ninth best speaker in the U.S. and first in the region last year as a sophomore, won the state oratory contest this year, was chosen top speaker in the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament this year and with Brandon has maintained a 70 percent-plus winning record in tournament competition. Of all teams to be represented at the regional meet, only Notre Dame has decisioned SIU this season.

-pb-

FROM BILL LYONS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CHurchfly 7-1880

5-10-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- Southern Illinois University-Ten debate team, journeying with members of Baylor and Lamar Branches of Carbondale, near Waco Texas University this week-end (March 18-19) to compete for a berth in next month's national championship tournament at West Point.

The Carbondale Five Regional Eliminations at Notre Dame University top nationwide teams in an intercollegiate contest for five regional qualifying tickets to West Point. Southern Debaters competed in the crucial qualifying three times in the past five years, but was only to get past the quarter-finals at West Point.

Responsible for Coach Jack Lewis's training job are: Director, a veteran of national championship competition, was ranking ninth speaker in the U.S. and first in the region last year as a sophomore, won the state oratory contest this year, was chosen top debater in the Notre Dame Invitational tournament this year and with Brandon has maintained a 70 percent-plus winning record in tournament competition. Of all teams to be represented at the regional meet, only Notre Dame has defeated SIU this season.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The third annual Cooperative Kiln Drying Course will be offered March 21-25 at the University of Illinois, according to W. W. Rice, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute program in Wood Technology.

The program is a cooperative effort of SIU, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, Michigan State, Michigan, and Purdue Universities, and six commercial companies.

Rice said the course is the only one of its kind for management personnel, salesmen, beginning and experienced kiln operators, yard foremen, plant superintendents, lumber inspectors, and foresters involved in the kiln drying field.

During the five-day course, registrants will receive lectures along with practical experience in operating a dry kiln.

The program will include structures of wood and moisture content on the first day; how lumber dries (including costs and problems) the second; types of dry kilns and kiln equipment on the third; a continuation of equipment and operation plus maintenance the fourth; new methods of drying lumber (including chemical seasoning, solvent drying and high-temperature drying) on the fifth.

The course was held at SIU in 1958 and at Michigan State University in 1959.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CO 9-2161 - 2202

3 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The third annual Cooperative Kiln Drying Course will be offered March 21-23 at the University, according to T. P. Rice, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute program in Wood Technology.

The program is a cooperative effort of the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, Michigan State, Mississippi, and Purdue Universities, and six commercial companies.

Rice said the course is the only one of its kind for management personnel, sawmill, beginning and experienced kiln operators, yard foremen, plant superintendents, lumber inspectors, and foremen involved in the kiln drying field.

During the five-day course, registrants will receive lectures along with practical experience in operating a dry kiln.

The program will include structure of wood and moisture content on the first day; how lumber dries (including costs and problems) the second; types of dry kilns and kiln equipment on the third; a continuation of equipment and operation plus maintenance the fourth; and methods of drying lumber (including chemical seasoning, solvent drying and high-temperature drying) on the fifth.

The course was held at SIU in 1958 and at Michigan State University in 1959.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

16 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- About 30 of Southern Illinois University's 101 forestry students will take to the woods on March 28 as they begin their Spring Forestry Camp experience. The camp enrollment is nearly double that of last year.

The Forestry Camp, continuing throughout the spring term, provides part of the professional training required of all students who expect to earn a bachelor's degree in forestry at SIU. Most of the time they will be in the forests or on field trips to wood-using industries, mixing the practical with the theoretical in six forestry courses that comprise the Spring Camp program, according to Dr. Neil Hosley, SIU forestry department chairman. Most of the students take the camp program during their sophomore year.

Headquarters for the camp will be in a former CCC barracks building at Giant City State Park near Makanda. The park, the Shawnee National Forest, the Illinois State Forest and Tree Nursery, and the nearby Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will be utilized for field work and lectures. The courses included in the camp program are: forest fire control, silvics (environmental factors and the natural laws of forest development), silviculture (the art of producing and caring for a forest), utilizing forest products, forest recreation, and forest mensuration (measuring forest crops).

The spring camp faculty will be composed of three SIU forestry department staff members. Dr. John Hosner will teach silvics and silviculture, Dr. Ronald Beazley will teach forest recreation, and James F. DuBuar, the camp director, will teach fire control and forest mensuration courses. DuBuar, a visiting professor at SIU, was for 37 years director of the New York State University College of Forestry Ranger School at Wanakena, N. Y.

Favorable climatic conditions and SIU's convenient location near the state's most densely forested regions make possible the spring forestry camp in which students may participate at about the same cost as for on-campus classes, Hosley explains. The spring term camp plan also permits students to obtain summer jobs with private and public forestry agencies which provide additional practical experience.

--- lm ---

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherokee 7 - 4440

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- About 30 of Southern Illinois University's 101 forestry students will take to the woods on March 28 as they begin their Spring Forestry Camp experience. The camp enrollment is nearly double that of last year.

The Forestry Camp, continuing throughout the spring term, provides part of the professional training required of all students who expect to earn a bachelor's degree in forestry at SIU. Most of the time they will be in the forests or on field trips to wood-using industries, mixing the practical with the classroom in a forestry course that comprises the Spring Camp program, according to Dr. Hal Hosley, SIU forestry department chairman. Most of the students take the same program during their sophomore year.

Headquarters for the camp will be in a former CCC barracks building at Giant City State Park near Makanda. The park, the Shawnee National Forest, the Illinois State Forest and Tree Nursery, and the nearby Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will be utilized for field work and lectures. The courses included in the camp program are: forest fire control, silvics (environmental factors and the natural laws of forest development), silviculture (the art of producing and caring for a forest), utilizing forest products, forest recreation, and forest mensuration (measuring forest crops).

The spring camp faculty will be composed of three SIU forestry department staff members. Dr. John Downey will teach silvics and silviculture. Dr. Ronald Teasley will teach forest recreation, and James T. Dullaer, the camp director, will teach fire control and forest mensuration courses. Dullaer, a visiting professor at SIU, was for 27 years director of the New York State University College of Forestry Ranger School at Wanakena, N. Y.

Favorable climatic conditions and SIU's convenient location near the state's most heavily forested regions make possible the spring forestry camp at which students may participate at about the same cost as for on-campus classes, Hosley explains. The spring term camp plan also permits students to obtain summer jobs with private and public forestry agencies which provide additional practical experience.

--- lm ---

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Bishop Charles Brashares of Chicago will be keynote speaker for the first Convocation for Youth Workers being planned by southern Illinois Methodists this weekend.

Laymen who work with the Methodist Youth Fellowships in churches within a 30-county radius will meet Friday through Sunday (March 25-27) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Delegates will be housed in the Thompson Point dormitories and meetings will be held in the Agriculture Building.

The Rev. Lewis Durham of the General Board of Education, Youth Department, Nashville, Tenn., will be a resource person in the field of group dynamics. Others on the program will include Rev. William Hahs, pastor of the Pinckneyville Methodist Church and chairman of the Committee of Youth Work for the area board of education, and Miss Vaudra Rushing, Mt. Vernon, Southern Illinois Conference Youth Director. Area ministers and a small group of young southern Illinois church members will assist in the programming.

This is the first conference-wide training program for youth leaders to be held in southern Illinois. Formerly such work has been done by sub-districts. Cost of the meeting will be $15 per person and registrations may be sent to Miss Vaudra Rushing, 107½ South Tenth Street, Mt. Vernon.

- mlc -

Jack Gill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Charter 7 - 6500

3 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 3- Bishop Charles Freeburg of Chicago will be keynote speaker for the first Conference for Youth Workers being planned by southern Illinois Methodists this weekend.

Lyons was note with the Methodist Youth Fellowships in churches within a Discovery region will meet Friday through Sunday (March 4-6) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Delegates will be housed in the Thompson Point dormitories and meetings will be held in the Agriculture Building.

The day, Lewis Norman of the General Board of Education, Youth Department, Nashville, Tenn., will be a reader, prior in the field of group dynamics. Other on the program will include Rev. William Webb, pastor of the Fitness Hill Methodist Church and chairman of the Committee of Youth Work for the area board of education, and Miss Vonita Hawkins, Mt. Vernon, Southern Illinois Conference Youth Director. Discussion leaders and a small group of young southern Illinois church members will assist in the programming.

This is the first conference-wide training program for youth leaders to be held in southern Illinois. Previously such work has been done by sub-districts. Cost of the meeting will be $12.00 per person and registrations may be made to Miss Vonita Hawkins, 1174 South Tenth Street, Mt. Vernon.

- mm -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- An instruction seminar for postmasters and mail supervisors will be held Saturday (March 26) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Mailmen from 50 southern counties will meet at Furr Auditorium, University School, to listen to lectures and participate in question and answer sessions.

Consultants will include officials from the Chicago regional office, as well as representatives of Civil Service and Postal Inspection. Although these seminars are held twice yearly, this is the first time the group has scheduled a Carbondale meeting.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the sessions will close at 8 p.m. Wives also will attend the meeting sponsored by the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Illinois State Branch, and the National Association of Postmasters, Illinois chapter.

Serving as the local committee for the meeting are Virgil Brown, Gilbert Toler, Ray Dillinger and Edwin McNeal, all of the Carbondale postal service.

- mlc -

FROM BILL Ogors
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Olympia 3 - 8000

3 - 24 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- An interpretive seminar for prospectives and small supervisors will be held Saturday (March 26) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Students from 10 southern counties will meet at Parr Hall Petting University School, to listen to lectures and participate in discussion buzz sessions.

Consultants will include officials from the Chicago regional office, as well as representatives of Civil Service and Postal Inspection. Although these seminars are held twice yearly, this is the first time the group has scheduled a Saturday session.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the seminar will start at 1 p.m. Waves also will attend the meeting sponsored by the Federal Association of Postal Supervisors, Illinois Area Branch, and the National Association of Postmasters, Illinois chapter.

Serving as the local committee for the meeting are Virgil Brown, Officer Polar, Ray Dillinger and Edwin Medical, all of the Carbondale postal service.

- mlc -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A group of 165 selected high school juniors and seniors from throughout the nation will study at Southern Illinois University this summer in a basic science program designed for high-ability students.

Sponsored by a $18,550 grant from the National Science Foundation, the seven-week program will offer selected students college-level study and laboratory experience in eight subjects: mathematics, physics, physiology, microbiology, chemistry, geography, geology, zoology and botany. Each student will spend two weeks at SIU, studying in two closely related subject areas, such as mathematics-physics, zoology-botany, and so on. Twenty top-ranking students out of the entire group will be invited to spend a third week participating in research projects under supervision of SIU faculty members.

The SIU program is one of 137 being conducted this summer at U. S. colleges and universities in the NSF's second Summer Science Training Program for Secondary School Students. Other Illinois schools selected for training are the University of Illinois, the Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, Northwestern and Knox College.

Dr. Leo Kaplan, associate professor of botany at SIU who will direct the program, said this summer's course series will be smaller but more intensive than a similar one here last year. Then, more than 240 students participated in a 12-week series of nine basic science courses. Most of them, however, took only one week-long course. "This year," says Kaplan, "the courses will be tougher and the students will be in class most of the day while they're here."

- more -

Jack Hill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CHerwise 7-4000

S - 22 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A group of 163 selected high school juniors and seniors from throughout the nation will study at Southern Illinois University this summer in a basic science program designed for high-ability students.

Sponsored by a $18,750 grant from the National Science Foundation, the seven-week program will offer outstanding students college-level study and laboratory experience in eight subjects: mathematics, physics, physiology, microbiology, chemistry, astronomy, geology, zoology and botany. Each student will spend two weeks as well, studying in two closely related subject areas, such as mathematics-physics, zoology-botany, and so on. Twenty top-ranking students out of the entire group will be invited to spend a third week participating in research projects under direction of SIU faculty members.

The SIU program is one of 117 going conducted this summer at U. S. colleges and universities in the nation's second summer science training program for secondary school students. Other Illinois schools selected for training are the University of Illinois, the Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, Northwestern and Knox College.

Dr. Lee Kephart, associate professor of botany at SIU who will direct the program, said this summer's course level will be smaller but more intensive than a similar one here last year. Then, more than 240 students participated in a 7-week series of same basic science courses. Most of them, however, took only one weekend course. "This year, 'stay home' students, the course will be longer and the problems will be studied more as the day while they're here."

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Another change will be the amount of financial aid available to accepted candidates. Last year, under terms of Foundation support, room, board and travel stipends were available to almost all students. This summer, allowances to individual students will be made on the basis of need. Some candidates may get a full ride but in most cases, Kaplan said, only half the estimated travel and living costs will be paid.

Apparently, however, the new restrictions haven't dampened any high school hopes. Kaplan has already received applications from 25 states and the deadline is three weeks away (April 7). Those accepted will be notified by April 15, after which they will have another 15 days to accept or decline the invitation.

- pb -

Another change will be the amount of financial aid available to accepted candidates. Last year, under terms of Foundation support, room, board and travel stipends were available to almost all students. This summer, allowances to individual students will be made on the basis of need. Some candidates may get a full ride but in most cases, Kaplan said, only half the estimated tuition and living costs will be paid.

Apparently, however, the new restrictions haven't dampened any high school hopes. Kaplan has already received applications from 22 states and the deadline is three weeks away (April 7). Those accepted will be notified by April 15, after which they will have another 30 days to accept or decline the invitation.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- James Schroeder, forester for a Franklin, Va., paper company, has accepted an appointment as a U. S. Forest Service technologist with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

In his new job Schroeder will be conducting primary utilization research, working chiefly with area logging contractors on better systems for determining lumber quality in logs.

He is a native of the Moline, Ill., area and a graduate of Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He received a master's degree in forestry at Duke University, Durham, N. C., last June and immediately was employed by the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp., Franklin, Va.

- am -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A series of guidance tests to help classify new college students this spring will open April 2 at Southern Illinois University. Southern is cooperating with other state-supported universities in Illinois which have adopted a basic common test battery for entering students.

Fifteen other centers in the southern Illinois area will offer the tests in coming weeks.

Test results are used in general academic advisement and to place students in the appropriate sections of English, mathematics, and chemistry. Test results also are used in general counseling, as a basis for awarding certain scholarships, and for placing students on student jobs. Test periods run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 until 4 p.m., with the exception of those scheduled at the Chicago Navy Pier which require two consecutive Saturday afternoons.

All entering freshmen at SIU are expected to take the test prior to the time they register. Transfer students are expected to take the tests unless they have scores forwarded from their former schools. Vocational Technical Institute students desiring the two-year associate degree should plan to take the test but those students working for a one year certificate (welding, cosmetology and practical nursing) are excused if they are not in the lower quarter of their high school class.

Spring test centers in southern Illinois will be:

ALTON: SIU Alton Center, Chapel Auditorium, Room 5, May 21.
BENTON: Benton Consolidated High School, Study Hall, May 7.
CAIRO: Cairo High School, Library 204, May 14.
CARBONDALE: SIU Muckelroy Auditorium, April 2 and May 21.
CENTRALIA: Centralia Township High School, April 23.

EAST ST. LOUIS: SIU East St. Louis Center, Room 113, April 30 and May 21.
FAIRFIELD: Fairfield Community High School, Study Hall, May 7.
HARRISBURG: Harrisburg Township High School, B Study Hall, May 14.
HERRIN: Herrin Township High School, Study Hall 203, May 7.
HILLSBORO: Hillsboro Community High School, Auditorium, April 30.

MARION: Marion High School, Assembly Room, April 30.
MT. VERNON: Mt. Vernon Township High School, Library, April 16.
NASHVILLE: Nashville Community High School, Auditorium, May 7.

OLNEY: East Richland High School, Study Hall 213, April 23.

SALEM: Salem Community High School, Library Room 226, May 7.
SPARTA: Sparta Township High School, Library, April 30.

- mlc -

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A series of guidance tests to help eliminate new college students who spring will open April 2 at Southern Illinois University. Southern is cooperating with other state-supported universities in Illinois which have adopted a basic common test battery for entering students.

Fifteen other centers in the southern Illinois area will offer the tests in coming weeks.

Test results are used in general academic advisement and to place students in the appropriate sections of English, mathematics, and chemistry. Test results also are used in general counseling, as a basis for awarding certain scholarships, and for placing students on student jobs. Test periods run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 until 4 p.m., with the exception of those scheduled on the Chicago Day Prior which requires two consecutive Saturday afternoons.

All entering freshmen at SIU are expected to take the test prior to the time they register. Transfer students are expected to take the tests unless they have scores forwarded from their former schools. Vocational Technical Institute students desiring the two-year associate degree should plan to take the test but those students seeking for a one year certificate (welding, cosmetology and practical nursing) are excused if they are not in the lower quarter of their high school class.

Spring test centers in southern Illinois will be:

ALTON: SIU Alton Center, Chapel Auditorium, Room 5, May 21.
BENTON: Benton Consolidated High School, Study Hall, May 7.
CAMBO: Cairo High School, Library 204, May 14.
CARBONDALE: SIU Shoemaker Auditorium, April 2 and May 21.
CENTRALIA: Centralia Township High School, April 23.

EAST ST. LOUIS: SIU East St. Louis Center, Room 113, April 30 and May 21.
FAIRFIELD: Fairfield Community High School, Study Hall, May 7.
HARRISBURG: Harrisburg Township High School, E Study Hall, May 14.
HERRIN: Herrin Township High School, Study Hall 203, May 7.
HILLSBORO: Hillsboro Community High School, Auditorium, April 30.

MARION: Marion High School, Assembly Room, April 30.
MT. VERNON: Mt. Vernon Township High School, Library, April 16.
NASHVILLE: Nashville Community High School, Auditorium, May 7.
OLNEY: East Richland High School, Study Hall 214, April 23.

SALEM: Salem Community High School, Library Room 226, May 7.
SPARTA: Sparta Township High School, Library, April 30.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 23 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Putting a portable rain-tight roof on lumber piles stacked for air drying would be a paying practice for sawmill operators, according to an article by two U. S. forest service technologists formerly stationed with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

Wendell P. Clark and Thomas M. Headlee, writing in a lumber industry periodical, The Southern Lumberman, report that roofing lumber piles speeds up drying and reduces weather damage to lumber. The report is based on a 1958 study at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County, a 3,000-acre research area for the Carbondale Forest Research Center.

Roofed and unroofed piles of red oak and yellow poplar lumber were compared in the study. They found that red oak lumber responds more favorably to roofing than the yellow poplar, but concluded that the sawmill operator can cut off enough in drying time and lumber quality to save three or four times the $25 cost of making a sturdy pile roof that can be placed on or removed from lumber piles with a fork-lift truck.

They report that in a 90-day test period roofed oak lumber averaged two to eight percent lower in moisture content than unroofed lumber and had 30 percent less decline in lumber grade. Oak lumber in the top tiers of unroofed piles showed much surface checking caused by frequent rains. Roofing made little difference in the drying rate for yellow poplar lumber although the amount of warping of lumber in the upper tiers of the stacks was reduced.

- am -

FOR ALL HOME
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Chancery 7 - 5300

3 - Jan - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CONTACT: FRANK SCHOOL

CARBONDALE, Ill., March --Testing a portable rain-tight roof on timber piles attached for air drying would be a pioneer practice for camping operators, according to an article by two U. S. Forest Service technologists formerly stationed with the Southern Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

Marshall E. Clark and James H. Meadows, writing in a timber industry periodical, The Southern Lumberman, report that wedging timber piles apart to dry and reduce insect damage to lumber. The report is based on a pilot study by the Shawnee Experimental Forest in Perry County, a 3,000-acre research area for the Shawnee National Forest located there.

Pecan and unpeeled piles of red oak and yellow poplar lumber were compared in the study. The found that red oak lumber responds more favorably to wedging than the yellow poplar, the concluded that the wedge method operates on the principle of hastening rate and lumber quality by as much as one fifth. The 25 cost of making a wedge pile roof that can be placed on or removed from lumber piles with a fork-lift tractor.

They report that in a 90-day test period pecan lumber averaged one ex-tra pecan over in moisture content than unpeeled lumber and had 12 percent less degrade in lumber grade. Oak lumber in the two kinds of wedged piles showed surface checking caused by frequent rains. Checking made little difference in the grading rate for yellow poplar lumber although the amount of warping of lumber in the upper tiers of the piles was reduced.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A power feeding unit on woodworking machines can increase production from 50 to 80 percent in such straightline operations as shaping, ripping, rabbeting, and similar jobs, according to Daniel E. Dunmire, a technologist with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

In studies at the Wood Products Pilot Plant operated by SIU and the Research Center at the Southern Acres campus east of Carbondale, Dunmire found that power feedingboosted production in center matching nine-sixteenths inch red oak sheathing 50 percent (600 linear feet per manhour). Production of one and five-sixteenths inch stock was increased 83 percent.

Power feed units also lessen operator fatigue and create more uniform production, he says. "In production shops, especially where runs are long, these benefits will soon pay for a power feeder," he added.

- 1m -

FROM BILL Jones
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Elmwood 7 - 4030

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A power feeding unit on woodworking machines can increase production from 20 to 60 percent in such strenuous operations as sanding, shaping, rabbeting, and molding jobs, according to Daniel S. Dumbre, a technologist with the Carbondale Forest Research Center of Southern Illinois University.

In studies at the Rose Products Mill of Chicago, operated by SIU and the Research Center at the Southern Area Experiment Station of Carbondale, Dumbre found that power-feeding profiles production in cedar molding nine-thousandths inch thick and 3/8 inch wide (the finest feet per minute). Production of one and five-eighths inch stock was increased 25 percent.

Power feed units also lessen operator fatigue and create more uniform production, he says. "In production shops, especially where runs are long, these benefits will soon pay for a power feeder," he added.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illlinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 28 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- An estimated 500 southern Illinois high school students will display home and classroom-made scientific exhibits at the annual Southern District Science Fair Saturday (April 2) at Southern Illinois University.

The exposition is a preliminary judging affair for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science meeting in Urbana the first weekend in May. Last year, 51 first-rated exhibits out of a total of 250 projects went on from the SIU Fair to the state meeting.

Dr. Willard Gersbacher, SIU professor of zoology and district chairman of the Junior Academy, said he expected "close to 300" exhibits this year. Young scientists can enter projects in fields ranging from aeronautics to zoology. One of last year's award-winning entries was a homemade electronic digital computer constructed by a Carmi student.

Exhibits will be set up and judged in the gymnasium of University School and will be open for inspection by the public from noon to 4 p.m. The district Junior Academy members will elect new officers at 1 p.m., with current chairman Janet Marchildon of Chester Community High School presiding.

Entertainment will include a 30-minute concert by the Angelaires, SIU Air Force ROTC auxiliary singing group, and two films: "Experimental Study of Emotional Responses of Monkeys Under Different Patterns of Mothering," a unique study by the University of Wisconsin psychology laboratories, and Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley." Awards will be made a 3;30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

- pb -

NEWS BUREAU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherview 7 - 3000

3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 31 An estimated 300 southern Illinois high school students will display home and classroom-made scientific exhibits at the annual Southern District Science Fair Saturday (April 2) at Southern Illinois University.

The exposition is a preliminary judging affair for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science meeting in Urbana the first weekend in May. Last year, 12 first-rated exhibits out of a total of 250 projects went on from the SIU fair to the state meeting.

Dr. William Vernadakis, SIU professor of zoology and district chairman of the Junior Academy, said he expected "close to 300" exhibits this year. Young scientists can enter projects in fields ranging from astronomy to zoology. One of last year's award-winning entries was a homemade electronic digital computer constructed by a farm student.

Exhibits will be set up and judged in the gymnasium of University School and will be open for inspection by the public from noon to 4 p.m. The district Junior Academy meeting will elect new officers at 1 p.m., with current chairman James Vandeklidon of Chester Community High School presiding.

Entertainment will include a 20-minute concert by the Angelaires, SIU Air Force ROTC auxiliary singing group, and two films: "Experimental Study of Sociomental Responses of Monkeys Under Different Patterns of Isolation," a union study by the University of Wisconsin psychology laboratories, and "Life Dynamics Denver Valley." Awards will be made at 3:30 p.m. in four laboratories of University School.

- 4b -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 29 - 60

Release:
AFTER 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY (MARCH 30)

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH -- Television sets will be standard equipment in every elementary school classroom in 1985, says Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education of Southern Illinois University and breakfast speaker for the Wednesday (March 30) meeting of the Illinois Elementary Principals meeting here.

Lee stated that an increased interest in public education will bring unprecedented advances in grade schools during the next 25 years.

School buildings will be one-story structures accommodating between 500 and 1,000 students, with each building having a health and psychological center, a library, cafeteria, swimming pool, multi-purpose room, outdoor areas and work laboratories. Each classroom will have, besides the TV, a tape recorder, record player and typewriters.

Typing will become a universal skill, Lee believes. Another inovation will be pencil sharpeners built into each desk.

Use of teaching machines, TV and tape recorders will give students a working knowledge of a second language and will open broader areas of social sciences, Lee said. These devices will also give the teacher more time to give special attention to exceptional children. Especially gifted pupils will be given work designed to stimulate their intelligence while breakthroughs in biochemistry will assist children with learning and emotional problems.

Increased staff for each school will include a supervising principal, school secretary, and secretaries for every four to six classroom teachers. Each teacher will have a master's degree and an area of specialization, according to the SIU professor. Primary grade teachers will continue with the same class for at least two years.

- more -

[illegible] Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearwin 7 - 4000

1 - 22 - 50

FOR:

DATE IS E.S. TERRITORIAL PARKS 30)

(T. [illegible], 30., [illegible] -- Integration does will be removed southern as every elementary school districts in [illegible], says Dr. G. Harry Lay, chairman of the department of elementary education at Southern Illinois University, and breakfast reserve for the Wednesday (March 30) meeting of the Illinois Elementary Principals meeting here.

Lay stated that an increased interest in public education will bring unprecedented advances in grade schools during the next 25 years.

School buildings will be one-story structures accommodating between 500 and 1,000 students, with each building having a health and psychological center, a library, cafeteria, swimming pool, multi-purpose room, outdoor areas and work laboratories. Each classroom will have, besides the [illegible], a tape recorder, record player and typewriter.

Typing will become a universal skill, he believes. Another innovation will be period dispensers built into each desk.

Use of teaching machines, TV and tape recorders will give students a working knowledge of a second language and will open broader areas of social science, Lay said. These factors will also give the teacher more time to give special attention to exceptional children. Physically gifted students will be given more challenge to extend their intelligence while overcrowding in kindergartenery will assist children with learning and emotional problems.

Increased staff for each school will include a supervising principal, school secretary, and secretaries for every five to six classroom teachers. Each teacher will have a master's degree and an area of specialization, according to the [illegible] problems. Primary grade teachers will continue with the same class for at least two years.

- more -

Three areas that will see marked change will be physical education, use of outdoor recreation, and teaching of reading. Provision will be made for muscular development for all children, with specific help for individual cases, Lee predicts. School camping and exchange visits both in and out of the country will become more common.

A projected plan for the teaching of first grade reading will have students drawing pictures and telling their teachers the story their picture represents to them. Their original stories will be recorded on a dictaphone or tape and later transcribed for the child's own reading.

This approach, he pointed out, will develop more open-mindedness and questioning on the part of the student rather than the mastering of set procedures.

Parents, too, will find their position changing in these schools with more constant contact between parent and teacher. Parents will be used as resource leaders, and Phonovision will be used for parent-teacher conferences. Consultants will be available to work with parents of children with special problems.

Lee's educational theories also are before educators in the May issue of "Educational Leadership". Revolutionary as they may sound to the laymen, Lee asserts that a number of schools throughout the nation are already employing some of them.

Lee admits, however, that "certain problems will undoubtedly prove to complex for solution, even by automation." These include "dogs following boys to school, missing handkerchiefs, and one lost overshoe."

- mlc -

Some areas that will see marked change will be physical recreation, use of survival techniques, and teaching of reading. Provision will be made for creative development for all children, with specific help for individual needs, the gifted. School camping and outdoor education long on and out of the country will become more common.

A projected plan for the teaching of first aids reading will have students drawing pictures and telling stories (teacher the scribe) showing themselves to them. Their original stories will be recorded on a dictaphone or tape and later transcribed for the original own reading.

Still approaches be pointed out, will develop some experimentation and questioning on the part of the student rather than the memorizing of the procedure.

Parents, too, will find their position changing to these schools and more constant contact between parent and teacher. Parents will be also as resource leader, and discussion will be used for parent-teacher conferences. Conferences will be available to deal with parents of children with serious problems.

Dad's subversive theories also are having adherents to the idea of "Secondary Learning". Revolutionary as they may sound to the layman, he asserts that a number of schools throughout the nation are already applying some of them.

He admits, however, that "certain problems will undoubtedly prove to complex for solution even by successors." These include "Dad Fighting hope to school, slaying bandersnatch, and the last operation."

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 29 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Southern Illinois University's government department will conduct a class some 3,000 miles from the Carbondale campus this summer -- at the West German seaport of Hamburg.

"Development of German Democracy," a senior and graduate level course, will give students eight quarter-hours of credit, a month-long schedule of lectures (in English) at the University of Hamburg, tours to Luebeck, Travemuende and the Baltic Sea, a night at the opera, lodging and meals in private homes and round-trip travel via Lufthansa Airlines. The approximated cost: $920.

The formal study program, offered in cooperation with the University of Hamburg, will include lectures by West German government and political leaders as well as prominent Hamburg faculty members and Drs. Hellmut Hartwig and William Winter of the SIU staff.

Winter, associate professor of government and former Fulbright lecturer in Austria, will direct the study tour. Hartwig, professor of German and a native of the host country, will supervise technical details and coordinate the program.

Class members will leave Chicago July 16 and arrive in Hamburg the following day to begin a week-long orientation program that will include talks on modern Germany and its constitutional development. Course work will start July 25 with final examinations on Aug. 20.

Winter said "multi-stopover plan" tickets will entitle participants to spend as much time as they wish after finals visitng other European cities on their own at no extra airfaire. Their expenses during this time aren't included in the $920 "basic cost," however.

- more -

The approximated cost includes "every forseeable expense from July 16 to Aug. 21," according to Hartwig. A total of $141.50 is to be paid on application to cover SIU fees and a down payment on flight fare. The rest of the fare is to be paid before May 15, unless fly-now, pay-later arrangements are made. Fees for Illinois students will be $41.50, and for out-of-state students $37.50 extra.

Winter said study at Hamburg will center on the influence of German history on present problems, the implications of West Germany's new constitution and the rise of an economic, social and political European community keyed to West Germany. Chief among Hamburg faculty lecturers will be Political Scientist Siegfried Landshut. The secretary general of the German Bundestag will be among guest lecturers the second week.

Applications are now being accepted by Hartwig, in care of the SIU foreign language department.

- pb -

The approximated cost includes "every foreseeable expense from July 15 to Aug. 31," according to Hartwig. A total of $141.50 is to be paid on application to cover TIU fees and a down payment on flight fare. The rest of the fare is to be paid before Aug 15, unless fly-now, pay-later arrangements are made. Fees for Illinois students will be $41.50, and for out-of-state students $57.50 extra.

Harter said study at Hamburg will center on the influence of German history on present problems, the implications of West Germany's new constitution and the role of an economic, social and political European community based in West Germany. Total among Hamburg faculty lectures will be Political Scientist Siegfried Landshut. The secretary general of the German Bundestag will be among guest lecturers the second week.

Applications are now being accepted by Hartwig, in care of the TIU foreign language department.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7-6880

3 - 29 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March-- A series of campus tours has been scheduled at Southern Illinois University through the Spring for parents of students, visitors and tourists.

The tours, to be conducted by SIU student leaders, will take in classroom buildings, Morris Library, the Museum, residence halls, Campus Lake, and other areas.

Appointments for the tours are not necessary. Each will originate from the visitor's parking lot next to the President's Office.

Times and dates for the tours are:

Saturdays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, May 7, 14 and 21 and June 4.

Sundays, 2 p.m., on April 3, 10, 17 and 24, May 1, 8, 15 and 22, and June 5.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7-6880

3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A workshop designed to help professional workers of the Heart Association will be held Monday through Thursday (April 4-7) at Southern Illinois University.

Professional and volunteer workers for the Heart Associations of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio will attend.

Sponsors for the meeting are the Illinois Heart Association and the Division of Extension and Area Services of Southern. Sessions will be held in the Agriculture Building on the SIU campus.

Subjects to be covered will include community organization and development, the role of volunteer agencies in the community, medical and psychological problems of the cardiac patient, and the role staff members of volunteer organizations play in promoting community action.

Among those involved in the program will be Richard Franklin, Frank Kirk, Robert Child and Robert Knittel, all of SIU's community development department. Ernest Doleys and Tom North will represent the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

- mlc -

FROM Bill Lewis
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Home County Agent

5 - 20 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 20 -- A workshop concerned with the improvement of the rural landscape will be held Saturday morning, June 4 (April 4-7) at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by Extension Services for the Home Economists of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio will issue.

Planning for the meeting of the Illinois Home Economists are the division of Extension and Area Services of Southern. Meetings will be held in the Agriculture Building on the SIU campus.

Designed to be a "seminar-type" meeting emphasizing participation and discussion, the main of workshop speaks to be the community medical and psychological problems of the aging patient, and the role and needs of volunteer organizations play in community improvement.

Among those involved in the program will be Clarence Ferguson, Frank Kirk, Joseph Gallo and Robert Baker, all of SIU's community development department. Home Agent and Jim Lewis will represent the Extension Institute.

- end -

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A $1,000 grant from the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., for anhydrous ammonia fertilizer studies at Southern Illinois University was announced today by Dr. A. B. Caster, chairman of the SIU plant industries department.

The grant will support 1960 research studying what effect the oxidation of anhydrous ammonia has on making rock phosphate more available to farm crop plants. This is the third successive annual grant from the firm for SIU fertilizer studies, Caster says.

Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries, supervised the projects the past two years. Assisting in the work last year was Noble Usherwood, SIU plant industries graduate student from Atlanta (Ill.). Caster will supervise the 1960 program while Vavra is on leave for study in Europe.

The 1959 work included a preliminary study of the effect of anhydrous ammonia on the availability of rock phosphate and continued 1958 studies of the effect of various application rates on the yield of corn growing on soils of high and low basic fertility. A progress report just issued on the company-supported work so far shows that:

1. Anhydrous ammonia fertilizer made more phosphorus available to plants than did any of four other nitrogen carriers -- ammonium sulphate, ammonium nitrate, sodium nitrate, and calcium cyanamid -- but there was no material difference between them in their effect on the per-acre yield of corn last year.

- more -

Jack Bell News
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 1800

S - 32 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATELY

EDITORS: FARM WRITERS

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- A $2,000 grant from the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., for anhydrous ammonia fertilizer research at Southern Illinois University was announced today by Dr. E. E. Carter, chairman of the SIU plant industries department.

The grant will support 1960 research studying what effect the application of anhydrous ammonia has on making rock phosphorus more available to farm crop plants. This is the third successive annual grant from the Phillips fertilizer studies, Carter says.

Dr. Joseph E. Varner, associate professor of plant industries, supervised the projects the past two years. Assisting in the work last year was Moyle Underwood, SIU plant industries graduate student from Atlanta (Ill.). Carter will supervise the 1960 projects while Varner is on leave for study in Europe.

The 1957 work included a preliminary study of the effect of anhydrous ammonia on the availability of rock phosphate and continued 1958 studies of the effect of various application rates on corn yield on corn growing on soils of high and low basic fertility. A progress report just issued on the company-supported work so far shows that:

1. Anhydrous ammonia fertilizer made more phosphorus available to plants than did any of four other nitrogen carriers -- ammonium sulphate, ammonium chloride, sodium nitrate, and calcium cyanamid -- but there was no material difference between them in their effect on the year-more yield of corn last year.

2. Applying anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to corn at the rate of 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, either on soils of high or low fertility, is more economical than applying at rates of 100 or 200 pounds. On limed soil low in phosphorus and potassium, the 50-pound rate raised the yield 11.6 bushels per acre last year (from 28.5 to 40.1 bushels), returning $1.93 for each dollar invested in nitrogen fertilizer.

On more fertile land the 50-pounds application gave an average increase of nearly 24 bushels per acre (from 51 to 75) for three years, returning $3.97 for each dollar invested. The two higher rates of application decreased yields on the poor soil but gave added increases on the better soil. However, the latter increases were not enough to be as economical for the farmer as the lower rate.

3. Plenty of soil moisture, along with adequate phosphorus and potash, is necessary to get the best response from nitrogen fertilizers. The 1958 season, which had plentiful rainfall during the growing period, gave substantially higher corn yields at all rates of anhydrous ammonia application than in the less favorable 1957 and 1959 seasons.

- am -

2. Applying nitrogenous commercial fertilizer to corn at the rate of 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, without an acre of corn in the rotation, it was economical when applying at rates of 120 or 240 pounds. On fland soils low in phosphorus and potassium, the fertilizer raised the yield 12.0 bushels per acre over (from 32.7 to 44.7 bushels), producing $4.27 per acre dollar increase in returns over fertilizer.

On more fertile land the fertilizer application gave an average increase of nearly 14 bushels per acre (from 51 to 65) for three years, returning $1.77 per acre dollar increase. The use of green manure and application of manure yielded on the poor soil but gave added increase on the better soil. However, the latter increases were not enough to be economical for the farmer at the local rate.

3. Timing of soil additions, along with adequate phosphorus and potash, is important so that the best results from nitrogen fertilizers. The time method, which had phosphorus and potash, during the growing period, gave substantially higher corn yields in all tests of nitrogenous commercial application than in the time treatments that had only potash.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7-6880

3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- The teacher's dream of more time for individual student help may come closer to reality because of the work now being done by two professors of Southern Illinois University. Dr. Paul Wendt and Grosvenor Rust of SIU's department of instructional materials have been awarded a grant to conduct experiments in the field of automatic teaching.

The grant of $42,282 has been made available through the United States Office of Education under Title Seven of the National Defense Education Act. Although results of the research should be of use in numerous fields, the work of the SIU men will be concentrated on developing a course on use of the library. End result will be the eventual work of instructing new students by machine in the use of library facilities, thus freeing library personnel for individual consultation and help.

Work of the grant will involve selection of suitable machinery as well as programming of materials. Machine instruction is done through a series of still pictures, movies and recorded responses, and it is known as automatic tutoring. Students are given material to be learned in small logical units and are tested on each unit immediately.

Test results are used to control the material that the student sees next. If the student passes the test question, he is automatically given the next unit of information and next question. If he fails the test question, the preceding unit of information is reviewed, the nature of his error is explained to him, and he is retested. The test questions are multiple-choice and there is a separate set of correctional materials for each wrong answer that is included in the multiple choice alternative.

(more)

FRED BIRD Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone Glendale 9-6880

J - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill. March -- The teacher's dream of more time for individual student help may come closer to reality because of the work now being done by two professors of Southern Illinois University. Dr. Paul Brown and Genevieve Hunt of SIU's department of instructional materials have been awarded a grant to conduct experiments in the field of automatic teaching.

The grant of $41,252 has been made available through the United States Office of Education under Title Seven of the National Defense Education Act. Although results of the research should be of use in numerous fields, the work of the SIU pair will be concentrated on developing a course on use of the library. Not result will be the eventual work of instructing new students by machine in the use of library facilities, thus freeing library personnel for individual consultation and help.

Work of the grant will involve selection of suitable machinery as well as preparation of materials. Machine construction is done through a series of still pictures, movies and recorded responses, and it is known as automatic teaching. Students are given material to be learned in small logical units and are tested on each unit immediately.

Last results are used to control the material that the student sees next. If the student picks the wrong question, he is automatically given the next unit of information and next question. If he picks the true question, the preceding unit of information is reviewed, the nature of his error is explained to him, and he is retested. The best questions are multiple-choice and there is a separate set of correctional materials for each wrong answer than is included in the multiple choice alternative.

(more)

The machines that Rust and Wendt will use in their experiments will be complete, recording, automatic tutoring systems. Such machines now on the market are capable of containing as many as 10,000 teaching frames that can be used in any order, started and stopped at will, and shifted readily from motion to still materials.

Present use of teaching machines has been restricted to government agencies and the armed forces, but plans are now underway in private industry to train personnel by automation. The SIU work is one of the first attempts of educators to train students with machines. Wendt has been associated with similar projects in the past and last year helped conduct an experiment in the teaching of history to 10th grade pupils with the help of a series of films. Outcome of that experiment was that pupils in the experimental classes were able to cover a year's work in history in six months.

Wendt and Rust expect to complete the library project by July of 1961. Working with them will be Miss Opal Stone, Earl Tannebaum and Dr. Ralph McCoy of the SIU library staff.

- mlc -

The machines that Fort and Ward will use in their demonstrations will be completely recording, automatic teaching systems. Such machines now on the market are capable of containing as many as 10,000 teaching frames that can be used in any order, started and stopped at will, and switched readily from matter to still another.

Present use of teaching machines has been restricted to government agencies and the armed forces, but plans are now underway in private industry to train personnel by automation. The Air Force is one of the first customers of educators to train students with machines. Ward has been associated with similar projects in the past and last year helped conduct an experiment in the teaching of history to 100 grade pupils with the help of a series of films. Outcome of that experiment was that pupils in the experimental classes were able to cover a year's work in history in six months.

Ward has been asked to complete the library project by July or late August with them will be Miss Opal Stone, Earl Hawkins and Mr. Ralph Metcalf of the NIU library staff.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Ninety-one of Illinois' 102 counties, 33 states, and 22 foreign countries were represented by the 3,957 students attending Southern Illinois University's 1959 Summer Session, a report showed today.

Raymond Dey, dean of the Summer Session, also said freshmen came from 56 counties, nine states and four foreign countries.

The most out of state students came from Missouri (63), followed by Kentucky (12),Indiana (11), and Michigan (10).

Dey said he expected wider representation in the 1960 Summer Session which begins at SIU June 22.

The number of students from Illinois counties registered at SIU's 1959 Summer Session follows:

Adams	2	Edwards	3
Alexander	49	Effingham	17
Bond	13	Fayette	19
Boone	2	Ford	5
Brown	2	Franklin	318
Bureau	4	Fulton	2
Calhoun	3	Gallatin	21
Cass	3	Greene	5
Champaign	22	Grundy	1
Christian	13		
Clark	3	Hamilton	58
Clay	36	Hancock	2
Clinton	20	Hardin	33
Coles	5	Henry	4
Cook	119		
Crawford	11	Iroquois	2
Cumberland	4		
		Jackson	661
De Kalb	3	Jasper	4
DeWitt	6	Jefferson	110
Douglas	3	Jersey	7
DuPage	18	Johnson	42

- more -

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June -- Representatives of Illinois' 102 counties, 21 states, and 11 foreign countries were represented by the 3,900 students attending Southern Illinois University's 1970 Summer Session, a report issued today.

Support for, down at the Summer Session, also came from students from 18 countries, nine states and four foreign countries.

The rest of 1966 students came from Missouri (93), followed by Kentucky (27), Indiana (11), and Michigan (10).

Low cost by comparison with other universities in the 1960 Summer Session which begins at 8:00 June 23.

The number of students from Illinois counties registered at SIU's 1970 Summer Session follows:

Adams	2	Edwards	3
Alexander	40	Effingham	17
Bond	12	Fayette	15
Boone	1	Ford	1
Brown	1	Franklin	318
Bureau	1	Fulton	2
Calhoun	1	Gallatin	21
Clark	2	Greene	3
Clarke	22	Grundy	1
Christian	12		
Clay	1	Hamilton	15
Clay	34	Hancock	2
Clinton	24	Hardin	13
Coles	3	Henry	1
Cook	115		
Crawford	11	Iroquois	1
Cumberland	1		
De Kalb	1	Jackson	161
Dewitt	1	Jasper	6
Douglas	1	Jefferson	110
Dupage	11	Jersey	7
		Johnson	13

Kane	5
Kankakee	16
Knox	4
Lake	7
LaSalle	9
Lawrence	6
Lee	1
Livingston	4
Logan	8
McHenry	2
McLean	12
Macon	20
Macoupin	32
Madison	131
Mason	4
Marion	120
Massac	40
Menard	2
Monroe	23
Montgomery	40
Morgan	9
Moultrie	3
Ogle	3
Peoria	14
Perry	125
Piatt	2
Pike	9
Pope	25
Pulaski	67
Randolph	118
Richland	8
Rock Island	6
St. Clair	131
Saline	186
Sangamon	35
Scott	1
Shelby	10
Stephenson	3
Tazewell	6
Union	118
Vermilion	6
Wabash	23
Washington	38
Wayne	58
White	85
Whiteside	3
Will	8
Williamson	334

FROM Bill Lyons
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3 - 30 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The spotlight will be on Ecuador at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual week-long Pan American Festival April 11-16.

The program will feature public addresses, panel discussions, musical programs, and exhibits dealing with the life and geography of Ecuador and its Latin American neighbors, according to Prof. Basil C. Hedrick, assistant director of the sponsoring SIU Latin American Institute.

Highlighting the program will be Dr. R. E. Crist, University of Florida research professor of geography, and Prof. Pedro Armillas, University of Michigan visiting lecturer and curator of the museum of anthropology. Crist will speak at an evening public lecture in Morris Library auditorium April 13 and will join Armillas in an informal discussion program there during the afternoon. Armillas also will be the morning convocation speaker in Shryock Auditorium April 14 in observance of Pan American Day.

The SIU Festival, first held here in 1954, is devoted to fostering better understanding between the people of the United States and those of Latin American countries. The SIU Institute is an interdepartmental organization for instruction, research, educational services, and exchange of students and instructors in the field of Latin American studies.

- am -

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J - 20 - 66

Salem: Geology

CARBONDALE, Ill., March -- The geologists will be on campus at Southern Illinois University's annual week-long Spring Recreation Festival April 21-23.

The program will feature public addresses, panel discussions, musical programs, and exhibits dealing with the life and geography of Ecuador and its Latin American neighbors, according to Prof. Dwight C. Baker, assistant director of the cooperating SIU Latin American Institute.

Highlighting the program will be Dr. A. E. Orme, Professor of Physical Geography and Geology, and Prof. Duke Herlihy, University of California visiting lecturer and director of the Center of Archaeology. Herlihy will appear as an honoring public lecture in Morris Library Auditorium April 23 and will join Herlihy in an informal discussion program which follows the address. Herlihy also will be the morning convocation speaker in Shryock Auditorium April 21 in observance of Pan American Day.

The SIU festival, first held Spring 1965, is designed to foster better understanding between the people of the United States and some of Latin American countries. The SIU Institute is an interdisciplinary organization for instruction, research, educational services, and exchange of students and instructors in the field of Latin American studies.

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FROM Bill Lyons
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3-31-60

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 343 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

A QUEER SPRING THAT EBBS AND FLOWS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

An ebb and flow sping is rare, and thus is an attraction worth seeing, even though the visitor must walk a mile from his parked car to reach it.

One of these is low on the bank of the Ohio River between Cave-in-Rock and Elizabethtown in Hardin County, southern Illinois. In fact it is so low on the bank that it is flooded at higher stages of the river. Leonard Hall in his "Stars Upstream," a book describing life along a Missouri river, tells us that there are only 23 such springs in America.

For those unacquainted with such a phenomenon, ebb and flow springs are those which have a water flow that increases and decreases at regular intervals. They flow vigorously for a time and then dwindle to a mere trickle. At some springs the elapsed time is several hours, sometimes a day or more. At the Hardin County spring, it is approximately seven minutes and comes with clocklike regularity, somewhat like the Old Faithful geyser. But intermittent springs are not geysers, however, and their water temperature remains constant.

The visitor naturally begins to wonder when he sees the flow begin its marked decrease; it appears that he came just in time to see the spring run dry. He is even more amazed a few minutes later when a gurgling sound is heard and the water begins to gush again. According to Hall, a large spring of this type on Jack's Fork in the Missouri Ozarks has an estimated flow of a million or more gallons each day, with a time interval of about 24 hours. Hardin County's spring is a small one with a daily flow we would guess to be about 30,000 gallons. One nice feature of the Hardin County spring is the fact that a visitor doesn't have to wait so long to see the cycle completed.

- more -

FROM Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 240 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of factual folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, color, or editorial use.

A QUEER SPRING THAT EBBS AND FLOWS

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

An ebb and flow spring is rare, and thus is an attraction worth seeing even though the visitor must walk a mile from his parked car to reach it.

One of these is low on the bank of the Big River between Pacific-Koch and Silica-Hillsboro in Jefferson County, southern Illinois. In fact it is so low on the bank that it is flooded at higher stages of the river. Leonard Bail, in his "State Geology," a book describing life along a Missouri river, tells us that there are only 25 such springs in America.

For those unacquainted with such a phenomenon, ebb and flow springs are those which have a water flow that increases and decreases at irregular intervals. They flow vigorously for a time and then dwindle to a mere trickle. At some periods the altered flow is several hours, sometimes a day or more. At the Jefferson County spring, it is approximately seven minutes and comes with alarming regularity, somewhat like the Old Faithful geyser. But intermittent springs are not geysers, however, and their water temperature remains constant.

The visitor naturally begins to wonder when he sees the flow begin its varied decrease; it appears that he came just in time to see the spring run dry. He is even more amazed a few minutes later when a gurgling sound is heard and the water begins to gush again. According to Bail, a large spring of this type on Jack's Fork in the Missouri Ozarks has an estimated flow of a million or more gallons each day, with a time interval of about 24 hours. Jefferson County's spring is a small one with a daily flow we would guess to be about 20,000 gallons. One nice feature of the Jefferson County spring is the fact that a visitor doesn't have to wait so long to see the cycle completed.

There is something impressive in the behavior of the little spring. It is not strange that until a generation or so ago, reports were heard of the Indians' strange belief that their Great Spirit caused the spring to act so strangely. The best explanation for the ebb and flow of these unusual springs, however, has it that an enlarged section of the underground channel serves as a temporary reservoir. The outlet from this pool to the spring would be a passage arched upward and then down to form a siphon. When the water level in the storage space reaches a sufficient height, this siphon begins to operate and drains the stored water. Then the pool refills.

A visit to this Hardin County spring offers additional attractions. There are the nearby weathered bluffs and the narrow flood plain littered with fossil-bearing rock fragments. There are some small caves, about the right size for animal dens or for exploration by small boys. The fringe of large cedars along the crest of the bluff is a senic feature, especially outstanding when the woodland is bare. A short way downriver from the Ebb and Flow spring is Tyner's Spring which has been mentioned as a landmark of the region for a century or more. Interesting ruins of the buildings erected by an early settler are nearby.

If the visitor is interested in plant life, the mile long tramp from his car parked on the gravel road to the spring is an attractive one. On the narrow flood plain sheltered by bluffs on the north and somewhat tempered by the river on its south, the viewer finds some not too familiar plants. Spring flowers come early here. A botanist could spend pleasant hours here and rest between tramps to see the spring as it figuratively shifts gear.

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There is something interesting in the behavior of the little swallow. It is not strange that until a generation or so ago, tourists were based on the Indians' strange belief that their dead spirit caused the barton to act so strangely. The best explanation for the ebb and flow of these unusual springs, however, has it that in enlarged section of the underground channel serves as a temporary reservoir. The outlet for this pool to the spring would be a passage tracing upward and then down to form a siphon. When the water level in the storage space reaches a sufficient height, this siphon begins to operate and drains the stored water. Then the pool refills.

A visit to this Uvalde County spring offers additional entertainment. There are the nearby weathered bluffs and the narrow flood plain littered with fossil-bearing rock fragments. There are some small caves, about the right size for animal dens or for exploration by small boys. The ruins of large caves along the crest of the bluff is a scenic vantage, especially satisfying when the weather is hot. A short way downriver from the ebb and flow spring is Tyler's Ruins which has been mentioned as a landmark of the region for a century or more. Interesting ruins of the buildings erected by an early settler are nearby.

If the visitor is interested in plant life, the rile long trees from his car parked on the gravel road to the spring is an attraction. On the narrow flood plain sheltered by bluffs on the north and somewhat protected by the river on its south, the viewer finds some rare tropical plants. Spring flowers come early here. A botanist could spend pleasant days here and still wishes time to see the spring as it flows relatively subtle quiet.

A variety of birds come here, and bird watchers feel rewarded for their visits.

About the only manmade noises one hears are those of passing river craft, the droning of a distant plane, or the faint sounds of a farm tracter in some field back from the bluff. A visitor to Ebb and Flow Spring can find just about any degree of loneliness he wishes.

Those wishing to reach this out of the way spot can do so by going out of Cave-in-Rock on the lower or river road leading west. Since there are no markers to show the way, it is best to drive about three miles along this gravel road and then stop to ask some oldtimer or boy of the roaming age for directions. Don't give up easily; there are probably 100 people who have lived within a few miles of it and have never seen the strange spring.

A variety of birds come here, and bird watchers feel rewarded for their visits.

Most the only audible noises one hears are those of passing river craft, the drawing of a distant piano, or the faint sounds of a farm tractor in some field back from the bluff. A visitor to Rib and Flat Springs can find here about any degree of loneliness he wishes.

Those wishing to reach this out of the way spot must do so by taking out of Clay-in-Rock on the lower or river road leading west. Since there are no signs to show the way, it is best to drive about three miles along the gravel road and then stop to ask your guidance on boy of the passing age for directions. Truly, give or activity there are wonderfully few people who have lived within a few miles of it and have never been the to see it.

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3 - 31 - 60

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Southern Illinois farmers are getting a late start on field work this spring because of the prolonged winter weather. J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, says this has added to the urgency of having farm machinery in top working condition to avoid delays in the rush to get crops in the ground when farmers can get into the fields.

Tractor operation is one of the larger production cost items on the farm. In this day when farmers are faced with high machinery costs and increased operating expenses which are putting the squeeze on profit chances, it is essential to keep the tractor in good running order, Paterson says. Motor tune-ups and minor repairs not only will prolong the life of the tractor but will increase its power and save time and fuel.

Paterson explains that tests by engineers at various universities have shown that tractor power is increased from 8 to 23 percent by tune-ups. Fuel savings amount to as much as one-half gallon per hour of operation. These improvements, based on tests of a large number of tractors, result from checking and adjusting the valve clearance, the breaker points, the ignition timing, and the carburator; from cleaning and adjusting the spark plugs, and from cleaning the crankcase breather and the air cleaner.

Plenty of compression, a good spark, and the right kind and amount of fuel are three main requirements for tractor engine to operate satisfactorily. Getting the most out of putting the fuel system in order depends on first tuning up the compression and the ignition. Checking the compression with a gauge placed in the spark plug holes will indicate the condition of the piston rings and the valves. Tuning the ignition system involves cleaning the battery and connections with baking soda and water, checking the condition of battery, and adjusting the timing and other ignition parts.

Tuning up the fuel system includes cleaning the carburator and sediment bowl thoroughly, checking the float valve and seat as well as feed line connections, and adjusting the fuel and air mixture after the engine is warmed up. Paterson says it is poor economy and hard on valves to run the tractor with too lean a fuel mixture.AM

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Extension Institute

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

THE ECONOMY COUPON

By Albert Ulmer

Southern Illinois farmers are getting a late start on field work this spring because of the prolonged winter weather. J.W. Patterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, says this has added to the urgency of having farm machinery in top working condition to avoid delays in the rush to get crops in the ground when farmers can get into the fields.

Tractor operation is one of the larger production cost items on the farm. In this day when farmers are faced with high machinery costs and increased operating expenses which are putting the squeeze on profit margins, it is essential to keep the tractor in good running order, Patterson says. Better tune-ups not only will prolong the life of the tractor but will increase its power and save time and fuel.

Patterson explains that tests by engineers at various universities have shown tractor power is increased from 5 to 23 percent by tune-ups. Fuel saving amount to as much as one-half gallon per hour of operation. These improvements, based on tests of a large number of tractors, result from checking and adjusting the valve clearance, the breaker points, the ignition timing, and the carburetor; from cleaning and adjusting the spark plugs, and from cleaning the carburetor breather and the air cleaner.

Plenty of compression, a good spark, and the right kind and amount of fuel are three main requirements for tractor engine to operate satisfactorily. Getting the most out of putting the fuel system in order depends on first tuning up the compression and the ignition. Checking the compression with a gauge placed in the spark plug hole will indicate the condition of the piston rings and the valves.

Tuning the ignition system involves cleaning the battery and connections with baking soda and water, checking the condition of battery, and adjusting the timing and other ignition parts.

Tuning up the fuel system includes cleaning the carburetor and ordinarily throughout, checking the float valve and seating as well as fuel line connections, and adjusting the fuel and air mixture after the engine is warmed up. Patterson says it is poor economy and hard on valves to run the tractor with too lean a fuel mixture.

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